The Weather
Today—Fair and somewhat warmer. Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 33. Details on Page 14.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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U. S. Takes Control of 27 Italian Ships

Mediation Board Ends First Big Strike; Union Rejects Allis Truce

2,500 Going Back To Work Tuesday At Condenser Plant In Plainfield, N. J.

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

The new-born National Defense Mediation Board achieved its first success in settling a strike last night, but C. I. O. workers at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. voted to reject independent attempts by Navy Secretary Knox and Defense Production Director Knudsen to get them to return to work.

A seven-hour conference between a Mediation Board panel, representatives of striking A. F. L. electrical workers and spokesmen for the Condenser Corporation of America produced a formula to send 2,500 strikers back to their jobs Tuesday. The tie-up at Condenser's Plainfield, N. J., plant began March 10.

Knudsen and Knox, who sent appeals Wednesday to labor and management at the Allis-Chalmers plant asking an immediate end of the shutdown, now 68 days old, were faced with a union statement that its members would not go back to work until they received the security which "the United States Government has promised us."

Other Troubles

These other developments marked Government attempts to prevent interference with national defense production:

Plans to reopen its Rock Falls, Ill., plant and Chicago tractor works tomorrow were postponed by the International Harvester Co. as the Mediation Board prepared to grapple with this labor dispute tomorrow. Striking members of the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee had scheduled a vote today on whether to return to work and, in anticipation, secured a company agreement that there would be "no discrimination" against strikers who return to work.

Hopes continued for an early end of the C. I. O. Steel Workers strike at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s huge Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa. Federal and State mediators intervened in the two-day-old dispute at the third of Bethlehem's plants to be stalled by a labor walkout. The Federal Labor conciliator, Arthur Reilly, said "the men should be back to work by Monday."

Coal Meeting Today

The OPM reported late last night that its labor expert, Thomas Burns, had settled the two-week-old Federal Motor Truck Co. strike in Detroit, where C. I. O. auto workers staged a walkout. The firm has a large order for Army trucks.

Spokesmen for 330,000 C. I. O. soft coal miners and for mine owners called a special Sunday conference as a Monday midnight deadline for expiration of their contract approached, bringing a threat of a Nation-wide coal shutdown. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, who helped the eight-State Appalachian area bituminous coal oper-

See STRIKES, Page 8, Column 4.

New Names
New Faces

Interested in newcomers in Washington society? Then The Post is the paper to read. More newly arrived socialites are introduced and pictured in The Post than in any other Washington paper. Today's society section reviews city and suburban events of the week, tells of an important wedding, brings you activities of diplomatic and service groups.

Public Blames Union Leaders For Strikes in Defense Industries, Gallup Survey Reveals

Reported This Week

Do you think America's production of arms, airplanes and other war materials is going fast enough?

YES—30% NO—53% NO OPINION—17%

(Those saying no): What do you think is the chief reason why production isn't going ahead faster?

STRIKES IN DEFENSE INDUSTRIES—52%
POLITICS AND RED TAPE—11%
SHORTAGE OF PLANTS, ETC.—6%
ALL OTHER ANSWERS—19%
NO ANSWER—12%

Do you think labor union leaders are helping the national defense production program as much as they should?

YES—18% NO—68% NO OPINION—14%

Do you think industrial (business) leaders are helping the national defense production program as much as they should?

YES—51% NO—31% NO OPINION—18%

Which do you think is trying harder to help national defense production—labor union leaders or industrial leaders?

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS—56%
LABOR LEADERS—10%
BOTH THE SAME—16%
NO OPINION—18%

Would you favor a law compelling employers and unions to submit their differences to a Federal labor board before a strike could be called in industries connected with the defense program?

YES—85% NO—7% NO OPINION—8%

Henry Ford has refused to recognize labor unions in his plants. Do you approve or disapprove of his attitude toward labor unions?

APPROVE—58% DISAPPROVE—29% NO OPINION—13%

Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper writer, claims that many labor union leaders are racketeers. Do you agree or disagree with him?

AGREE—72% DISAGREE—14% NO OPINION—14%

From Recent Surveys

Should the Government forbid strikes in industries manufacturing materials for our national defense program, or should the workers in these industries continue to have the right to strike? (July, 1940.)

YES—72% NO—20% NO OPINION—8%

During the next four years do you think there should be more or less regulation of labor unions by the Federal Government than at present? (November, 1940.)

MORE—60% LESS—21% SAME—19%

Are you in favor of labor unions? (May, 1940.)

YES—74% NO—26%

(See The Gallup Poll, Page 8.)

Staggering Prospect

Alarm-Clock Symphony To Greet Federal Workers

Alarm clocks will jingle at an unaccustomed hour for some 75,000 Federal workers tomorrow as Government offices inaugurate the stagger system of opening their doors.

Some of Uncle Sam's employes will get up earlier than usual, others later, in compliance with a plan designed to spread rush-hour traffic over a longer period and thus relieve congestion.

The staggered-hour system which will bring the workers to their office buildings as early as 7:30 a. m., in some instances, was designed by the Federal Budget Bureau, with the aid of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, to relieve the daily rush-hour traffic tieups.

The Federal worker who has been accustomed to getting to work at 9 a. m. and who must now come in at 7:30 a. m. is undoubtedly checking on his alarm clock today in hopes it won't fail him tomorrow.

But whenever reveille sounds, workers will find streetcars and buses running with the same frequency

Schedules of more than 90 streetcar and bus lines which operate during the morning and afternoon rush hours have been revised to conform with the new hours, according to E. D. Merrill, president of the company.

"In general," he said yesterday, "the frequency of service which has been operated at the height of the morning and evening rush hours will be extended over earlier and later periods so that patrons may go to the stopping places where they have usually boarded cars and buses with the assurance that they will get at the new hours substantially the same frequency of service to which they have been accustomed."

Merrill said 100 employes of the transit company, including special traffic checkers and the regular supervisory staff, will be on the street tomorrow morning and will continue on the streets both morning and evening for several days. The company will analyze their reports immediately and such changes as are necessary will be made, he said.

17,000 Autos Lack New Tags

Seventeen thousand motorists are still without new license plates, with midnight tomorrow the deadline, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said yesterday.

A long line of motorists besieged the vehicles office yesterday for about four hours. Van Duzer said the staff sold about 1,000 sets of tags an hour. Total sold to date is 133,000 and the estimated number of vehicles is 150,000.

Meanwhile, Collector Guy W. Pearson received his first headache yesterday when it was reported that several hundred motorists had paid for their tags with "rubber checks."

The traffic director said he did not believe all 17,000 motorists still without tags would come down tomorrow. They usually appear between one and two weeks late. However, he does expect about 10,000 tomorrow, and plans to keep the office open until 4 p. m.

Mussolini's Death And Revolt Denied

London, March 29 (INS).—The British news agency, Reuters, reported today that rumors were circulated in Belgrade that Premier Mussolini had been killed in an Italian uprising.

A later dispatch said neutral quarters had telephoned Rome to check on the rumor and found the Italian capital was "quiet."

Rumors were that Crown Prince Humberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, ousted chief of staff, led the purported revolt.

'Time Calls for Courage'

Roosevelt Asks Unity 'To Block Dictators'

President Calls for Overtime Work, Denounces Naziism and Communists

(The President's Text, Page 10.)

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Port Everglades, Fla., March 29.—President Roosevelt tonight called upon Americans to work overtime and end partisanship in order to help "block the dictators in their march toward world domination."

The President minced no words in attacking "propagandists, defeatists and dupes" of foreign powers and warning against totalitarian propaganda here in a speech addressed not only to those at Jackson Day dinners in New York and other cities but to all Americans and foreigners.

The Executive's reference to the need for "overtime" work was interpreted in some quarters as an indication that the 40-hour week may be eliminated in some defense industries where sufficient skilled labor is not available. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he believed criticism of American foreign policy should end now that the die is cast.

Speaking to what have heretofore been party celebrations, he chose the occasion, for the first time, to praise Wendell L. Willkie, his opponent in the last election, for "showing what patriotic Americans mean by rising above partisanship."

The President spoke from the wardroom of the yacht Potomac, which was moored to a dock in this semitropical port.

The President declared that after contemplation during his eight days

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10, Col. 5.

G. O. P. Gets $13,000 Bill From Willkie's Voice Specialist

Wendell Willkie's hoarse campaign voice which worried Republicans no little before the last election, is now being heard from again in a somewhat different form.

This time it is a bill for $13,000 from Dr. D. Harold Barnard, famous throat specialist, of Beverly, Calif., who accompanied and treated the Republican candidate during most of his swing through the country.

The doctor is charging the Republican National Committee $250 a day for the 52 days he traveled with Willkie, spraying his throat and treating what accompanying correspondents termed "an acute case of bronchitis."

That the doctor will have some difficulty in collecting this amount is no secret among Republicans in Washington, despite the fact that Dr. Barnard claimed his normal fee is $500 a day when he is obliged to be away from his lucrative clientele which includes many famous Hollywood stars.

It was at Peoria, Ill., in mid-September, not long after Willkie's Rushville, Ind., acceptance speech that his voice began to show signs

See WILLKIE, Page 9, Column 1.

Firemen Rescue Five Trapped In Jammed D. C. Elevator

(Picture on Page 9.)

Firemen, aided by crowbars, late yesterday afternoon rescued three women and two men who were trapped for 30 minutes in a small apartment house elevator at 1321 M Street Northwest.

The women, one of them a blonde Chicago model, verged on hysteria as residents of the house, a janitor and police struggled unsuccessfully with the first-floor shaft door until members of the Fire Rescue Squad arrived.

The motor of the elevator went dead as the operator, a substitute, sought to level it at the first floor on the way down. It remained stuck, with the floor of the car 3 feet below the ground level.

Those trapped in the elevator were Rudolph Marshalek, a hotel steward, and his wife, both 50; Miss Helen King, 29, of Chicago; Mrs. John J. Cashman, and Maurice Walker, 19, the operator. Mrs. Cashman and the Marshaleks are residents of the apartment house.

Mrs. Ethel Cornell, 39, wife of a War Department engineer, who was moving from a first to a second floor apartment, heard the pounding on the shaft door and called police.

Sun Today May Thaw Spring Hats Pelted by Snowfall

Post Staff Photo

CAN THIS BE SPRING?—Snow covered the course, spectators and riders yesterday at the Middleburg point-to-point race

A brisk but short-lived snow made spring hats look silly here yesterday and sent the thermometer into a nosedive from 46 degrees at midafternoon to 30 at nightfall.

The sudden, unseasonable fall, which caught many women in the midst of spring shopping, started about 5 p. m. and lasted approximately an hour.

Such occurrences, said Forecaster Kenneth Norquest, are "quite frequent" hereabouts. Only last year, April 12 saw a fall of one inch. Yesterday's was not measurable.

Fair and somewhat warmer is the forecast for today.

Park Police said last night that cherry blossom buds on trees around the Tidal Basin probably would not be damaged by the temperature drop. Unless prolonged cold weather sets in, they will bloom on schedule for the April 12 festival, Horticulturist George W. Harding predicted.

Traffic police reported that the snowfall had a good effect on the accident rate, due to more careful driving.

Armed Guards Board Vessels to Keep Crews From Disabling Them

British Trap Big Fascist Fleet, Hit 7 Ships in Battle; One Believed Sunk

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 29.—The British and the Italians navies came to grips in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday.

At last, it appears, the British caught the strong Italian fleet away from its bases and though it apparently dispersed at once, the British were able to bring its ships to action.

One Italian battleship of the Littorio class was damaged and two Italian cruisers were severely damaged, according to the British communique.

It was said that British aircraft this morning sighted Italian survivors on rafts which would lead to the conclusion that at least one Italian ship and perhaps more have been sunk.

There were no details available and anxious naval officers, scanning charts and scanty messages tonight, still did not know exactly what has happened.

The first lord of the admiralty, Albert V. Alexander, speaking at Brighton today, repeated the communique with the opening words: "I have good news for you." The first lord added that he hoped the Italian ships had been sunk.

May Be Continuing

"It always has been the endeavor of the royal navy to bring the enemy to action," he said, adding, "I do not think there is much left of their destroyers."

It may be of course that this action is still continuing. The admiralty indicated that possibility tonight which calls up the spectacle of a stern chase, with the British fleet—and perhaps the Greek fleet, too, for the Greeks were in the action—tearing over the Mediterranean after the faster Italians while planes of the fleet air arm hammered at the enemy retreat and tried not only to sink the Italians but to cause them to twist and turn, and so delay them for the British ships to come up from behind.

The location of this battle is not known except that it was fought by the eastern Mediterranean fleet with Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham in command.

Caught This Time

According to the air force, the Italian ships were attacked in the Ionian Sea, between Greece and Italy. Two cruisers and one destroyer were hit by Royal Air Force bombs according to the communique, and one of the former was seen to halt while black and yellow smoke poured from her. In addition a number of bombs were dropped near the enemy ships.

It is not known whether the ships that were attacked by the Royal Air Force were the same or other than those which had previously reeled under the impact of British shells. They might have been cripples limping home.

There are indications that this

See BATTLE, Page 2, Column 1.

The War Today . . .

BRITAIN announces a sea victory over a portion of the Italian fleet which fled but not soon enough to escape damage to some vessels, at least one of which was believed sunk. Page 1.

GERMANY claims a large British warship suffered three direct hits from the air. Page 2.

GERMAN nationals are ordered by their government to leave the Yugoslavian province of Serbia. Page 1.

AUTHORIZED German spokesmen declare that the Reich will not be provoked into action against Yugoslavia. Page 2.

BRITISH land forces were in hot pursuit of Italian troops retreating toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea. Page 2.

THE R. A. F. raids German occupied France and Belgium while the Luftwaffe pounds a western British port. Page 3.

THREE AXIS merchant ships slip out of South American harbors in an attempt to run the British blockade. Page 2.

WEEKLY review of the war, Section II, page 7.

Germany Calls All Nationals Out of Serbia

Croatian Leaders Insist Belgrade Reaffirm Axis Pact

By Robert St. John
Associated Press Staff Writer

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 29.—Germany ordered all her nationals out of the province of Serbia, Italians began leaving by the hundreds and British women also were advised to go quickly as the new Belgrade government wrestled tonight with the problem of keeping Yugoslavia nonbelligerent.

There were indications that nothing has been settled yet—indications such as abandonment, on Berlin's orders, of the Lufthansa air line to Belgrade; tension in all diplomatic quarters; new Yugoslav-German conversations; uncertainty in the Croat-Serb situation and the rapid departure of foreigners.

[The United Press reported that the German Legation at Belgrade was burning its records.]

Croats Demand Surrender

In Zagreb, Dr. Vladimir Macek, leader of millions of Croats, was reported authoritatively to have insisted that Yugoslavia's new government publish a declaration affirming Croatia's adherence to the Axis alliance.

Macek, who was vice premier in the overthrown government, was carried over into the new government. Neither he nor other Croat Peasant Party leaders attended the thanksgiving service celebrating young King Peter's assumption of power.

[Meanwhile International News

See YUGO, Page 2, Column 3.

'Sinful to Endure'

Vatican Prints Call to German Catholics to Resist Persecution

By International News Service

Vatican City, March 29.—A pastoral letter by Archbishop Grober of Freiburg, Germany, appealing to German Catholics to "resist government persecution," was published tonight in Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican.

The letter, telling German Catholics it is "sinful to endure passively" the restrictions of the Nazi regime, represented the strongest expression of disapproval toward that regime made public through a Vatican channel since Italy entered the war last June.

Archbishop Grober's letter declared:

"German Catholics are suffering most intensely.

"Precisely that which is essentially Christian is being notoriously and fundamentally denied.

"Our faith is denied and we are reproached with being anti-Fascist.

"The possibility of Catholics manifesting their Christian convictions in words and in writing outside of the churches, without danger, is limited.

"Mere resignation to such a situation would be a contradiction of conscience.

"It would be sinful to endure passively such losses and sufferings.

"The split in German humanity continues. Undeniably in recent years it has produced restrictions without precedent and ruins for Catholics, as well as the growth of un-Christian principles that differ from Christianity as fire differs from water."

Coast Guard Takes Action Following Reports of Sabotage On Order of Duce

By the Associated Press

The Coast Guard placed armed guards aboard 27 Italian ships in United States ports last night to prevent the crews from destroying the machinery.

Coast Guard officials emphasized that the vessels had not been seized but said the guards merely would prevent sabotage.

The action was taken under a 1917 Espionage Act following word simultaneously from Baltimore and Wilmington, N. C., that Italian crews in those ports were breaking up the machinery in their vessels and that similar action was contemplated in other ports.

Five of the ships were docked at New York, four at Philadelphia, three at Norfolk, two each at New Orleans, Baltimore, Newport News, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla., and one each at Boston, Wilmington, N. C., Houston, Tex., Mobile, Ala., Savannah, Ga., San Juan, P. R., and Portland, Oreg.

An additional Italian ship was reported in the Panama Canal Zone. it was outside Coast Guard jurisdiction but it was assumed that the Army would station a guard over it. The name of the vessels were not available here immediately.

Coast Guard officials said that the Italian crews had taken various measures, presumably upon orders from Rome, to damage the engines. These steps included lighting fires under dry boilers and smashing pistons and cylinders.

The espionage act empowered authorities to station guards aboard ships in United States ports under such circumstances. In addition other laws empower officials to guard against obstruction of navigable waters which might result from the sabotage or sinking of ships.

Officials said several armed Coast Guardsmen were placed aboard each ship but the exact number of men detailed to these duties could not be learned here. The orders to station the guards went out to the commanders of the various Coast Guard divisions and details were left to them.

Coast Guard officials said they expected the men would meet with no resistance.

At Wilmington, N. C., the Villarperosa, an Italian freighter that has been in port there since Italy entered the war, was moved several miles up the Cape Fear River last Sunday.

Port officials said then that her engines were out of commission and that in the event of a storm she

See SHIPS, Page 13, Col. 2.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

3 Axis Ships Defy Blockade, Leave Brazil

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, March 29.—Brazilian shipping circles in Santos, Pernambuco and Ceara were stirred today upon learning that three Axis ships had put out to sea while still another had steam up in readiness to sail. The 5,567-ton German steamer Dresden passed the Santos bar at midnight, Friday. The Italian steamer Frisco, of 4,610 tons, left Ceara at about the same time while the Italian tanker Franco Martelli, of 10,535 tons, left Pernambuco a little after midnight.

The sailings apparently were prearranged, as if the departure of the vessels was meant to confuse British warships patrolling these waters, which belief is taken from the fact that the ships left at about the same time from ports far apart along the Brazilian coast.

The Dresden and Frisco were fully loaded with cereals, coffee, hides, wool and minerals, while the Franco Martelli carried a full load of fuel oil. The Dresden's clearance papers said her final destination was Vladivostock though the destination of the Italian vessels is not yet known.

Most hunches suggest that the ships will be met and escorted by the German submarines and warships which are reported cruising the South Atlantic. Some here opine that the fuel and provisions will be transferred to the German warships.

That the timing of the sailings obeyed a general plan is seen from the fact that for several days all Axis shipping in Brazilian ports took on water, fuel and stores and finished loading as quickly as possible. However no one expected the Dresden to be the first to sail. Instead it was expected that the German steamer Norderney would sail from Belem.

The sailing of the latter vessel was widely publicized. The German embassy put up a stage act. It commandeered a Condor plane here and placed aboard 14 Germans in order to swell the crew of the Norderney at Belem.

At the time of the sailing of the Italian ships a Lati Line plane put up a queer stunt. Bound for Italy the plane left Natal March 27 and headed for the African coast, but after a few hours returned.

The Lati plane left again March 28 and again headed out to sea but after eight hours flying again returned. The pilot declared that these were trial flights in order to test the engines.

British Navy, RAF Batter Italian Fleet

BATTLE, from Page 1.

may prove to be the biggest fleet engagement of this war. Only once before have the British gotten anywhere near the big Italian fleet. That was on November 27 off Sardinia when the British learned that two Italian battleships and a large number of destroyers and cruisers had been sighted 75 miles away. The British closed in on the Italian fleet and opened fire at extreme range. But the Italians turned away in a smoke-screen and made their ports before the British fleet could bring them into real action. It was reported that the British had done some damage, nevertheless.

On the basis of incomplete evidence, it would appear that something similar happened yesterday since the Italians appear to have scattered as soon as they sighted the British. There is no reason why they should not have done so because nothing the Italians could muster would be a match for the full strength of Sir Andrew's command.

This time it would appear that the British were able to catch them. How it was done, it is probable, even the admiralty does not yet know. If the action is continuing, Sir Andrew is bound to maintain almost complete wireless silence. With Stukas somewhere in Italy it is astounding that he sent any news at all, and Sir Andrew is famous for keeping his own counsel until a battle is over.

It remains to be seen therefore to what extent the British sailors' dream has been realized. To some extent it must have been. But throughout this country there ran today a thrill peculiarly British. "The fleet is in action," neighbor said to neighbor. There never was any doubt as to the outcome, whether or not any doubt was justified. It was just "the fleet is in action" and Britain squared its shoulders and walked with a more confident swing.

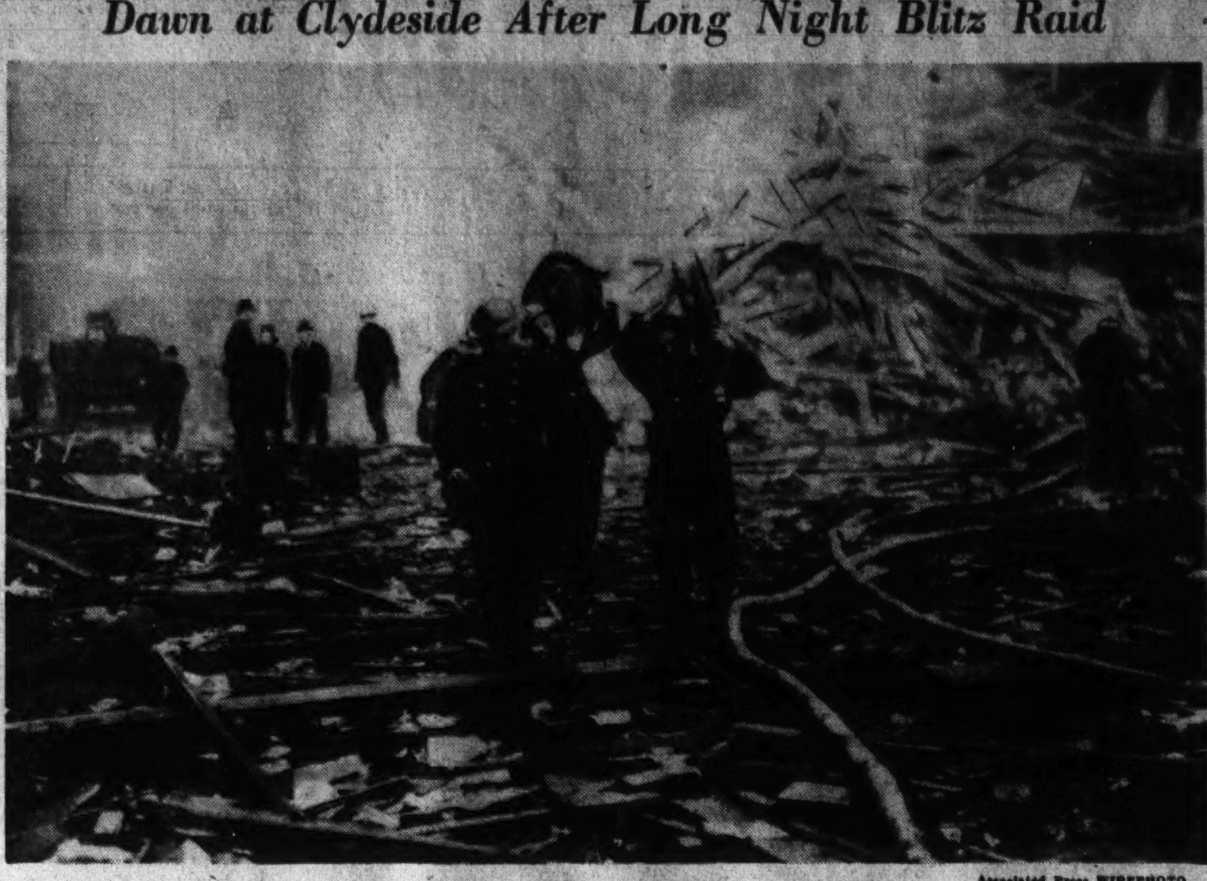
The Royal Air Force also took part in this affair beyond their contribution at sea. They made a "successful" attack on the Lecce Airport south of Brindisi. Aircraft on the ground were machine-gunned, it was said; one twin-engined bomber was completely destroyed and a large number were severely damaged.

The fact that the Greek squadron—Alexander called it "that small but courageous navy"—was also in the action would seem to indicate that the action took place close to Greece. This deduction is backed up by the fact that in some way and some how, the speedier Italian ships were brought into the action before they could reach the cover of their shore batteries.

There are four Italian battleships of the Littorio class. Of these the Littorio, herself, and the Vittorio Veneto, were in full commission. The latter was almost certainly rendered useless when the fleet air arm raided Taranto. Two other ships of that class, the Roma and the Impero, were recently reported in the finishing stage of construction. It may be that one of these was involved.

Sir Andrew undoubtedly had aircraft carriers with his fleet.

Dawn at Clydeside After Long Night Blitz Raid



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIGGING OUT—Air-raid workers roll up their hose lines after the German blitz raid on Clydeside at Glasgow March 13-14

Axis Jittery Over Situation In Yugoslavia

By Allen Raymond

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Rome, March 29.—Leaders of the Axis are very unhappy about what has been happening in Yugoslavia in the last three days, but have taken what they call "a firm stand" in their relations with the new government of King Peter II which, it was learned here today, is being given a little time to "clarify its position." Peter's government also has been informed that if the "clarification" is not in accord with the desires of the Axis, the greatest military machine on earth stands ready to march.

It is difficult in Rome to tell who are unhappier about the situation, the Italians or the Germans. Both are hoping that the new Belgrade government will say very soon and very clearly that it intends to stand by the signatures of the old one to the tripartite pact. The alternative, it was learned here in the highest diplomatic circles now existent in Europe, will be invasion.

Italy will not like that, it was learned, since it would bring with it the prospect of a tough Serbian army flowing down from the hills on the rear of Italian troops in Albania. Germany does not like it, since there would be no Yugoslavian crops this summer, should hostilities occur. But the die has been cast, as a country avowedly hostile to the New Order in Europe can no longer be tolerated, particularly in the Balkans.

The greatest reserve on the situation was maintained today. "In political circles," foreign correspondents were advised, however, that the upset in Belgrade called for firmness on the part of the Axis, which was waiting for Yugoslavia to say where she stands. Meanwhile, the press began to play up news of demonstrations in Belgrade against Italy and Germany and to point to the British education of the new King. There is much in Peter's background and environment to make him pro-British, Italians were told.

One phase of the Yugoslavian situation which exasperated the Axis leaders apparently is that trouble here delays the long-expected major move to drive England from Greece.

In quarters usually well informed it was said here today that the major move might be expected shortly after Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan quits Berlin for Moscow on his way home, unless events in Belgrade alter the timetable.

In Rose today reports from Belgrade of revolutionary outbreaks in this country were laughed at as absurd.

Rome Bulletin

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 29.—The sinking of a British cruiser and the damaging of another cruiser and an aircraft carrier in a bombing attack in the Aegean Sea yesterday was announced in today's Italian war bulletin. Nothing was said indicating that there was a naval battle or that this action was part of a combined air and naval encounter.

"In the Aegean," says the communique, "our air force was in action against convoys of enemy naval formations and ships at anchor, attacking them with torpedoes and bombs. An English aircraft carrier and two cruisers were hit by torpedoes from our planes. One of the cruisers is to be considered sunk. Other merchant ships of small tonnage were gravely damaged and one of them was set on fire."

Nazis Call All Nationals Out of Serbia

YUGO, from Page 1.

Service said gravity of the German-Yugoslav crisis was sharply intensified as a result of a reported Reich ultimatum demanding immediate redress for a "personal offense" against Adolf Hitler purportedly committed during Thursday's anti-Axis demonstrations.

[German Minister Viktor von Heeren was understood to have delivered the Nazis' ultimatum. The communication was said to have demanded "immediate satisfaction" to Germany—meaning an apology and prompt punishment of the perpetrators—for the public burning of a picture of Chancellor Hitler and the trampling of a swastika flag.]

One thing, however, was certain. Gen. Dusan Simovic, premier of the three-day-old regime which ousted the Yugoslav signers of the Axis alliance, is not eager to provoke a conflict with anyone at this moment.

Simovic wants time to reconcile, if he can, widely divergent views on the course he should follow—whether to accede to Nazi wishes and confirm Yugoslavia's junior partnership in the Axis or heed those of the Yugoslav army and people who shouted against it Thursday after the overnight coup which put him and young King Peter II in power.

(Reliable, though unofficial, advices from Istanbul said Turkey, encouraged by Yugoslavia's about-face, hoped to reach an agreement with Germany in order to prevent a new Balkan warfront.

(Turkey, according to this report, expects the cooperation of Yugoslavia and, perhaps, other Balkan nations in an understanding that if Germany does not march in southeastern Europe none of them will attack Germany.

(Reports from Belgrade reaching Budapest quoted a high-ranking German diplomat as declaring the German legation took "an extremely grave view" of the Yugoslav situation.

(He also disclosed that German Minister Viktor von Heeren made a new and vigorous oral protest this afternoon against a new incident.

(The diplomat said a German legation secretary, with a special pass from the Yugoslav foreign office, had been dragged from his car as he was leaving Belgrade and detained for three hours by Yugoslav military authorities.

(He said Von Heeren had warned the government that in case of any future attack, German officials had received instructions to "use any weapons they might be carrying to protect themselves.")

United States Minister Arthur Bliss Lane had a long private conference with Foreign Minister Nincic during the afternoon, having previously conferred with Premier Simovic.

The cabinet held a long meeting today, but an official statement said "only budget matters" were discussed.

Orders from the Nazi Legation for a German exodus became progressively wider. They applied originally to Belgrade alone, but were extended later to cover all Serbia, the Serb province of Yugoslavia, and broadened further tonight to include the wives and children of German diplomats.

All newspapermen, save two permitted to remain with the diplomatic staff, were included.

The German Legation was said to be taking an extremely serious view of injuries to Nazi Assistant Air Attache Moser in the tumult after the pro-Axis alignment government was cast aside.

Concurrent with Germany's suspension of air service to Yugoslavia's capital, the Yugoslav government stopped German river traffic in its section of the Danube and military operators took over telephone lines in Belgrade.

An insight into Croatian temper was indicated by a Zagreb communique which said that the "irresponsible persons" who demonstrated against "two foreign governments" in the city of Maribor, near Yugoslavia's German frontier, will be arrested.

The latest German-Yugoslav conversation was between this country's general staff and the German Minister. German sources said an attempt was being made to "smooth out the situation resulting from the Thursday events.

The Yugoslav government was trying to keep the lid on public feelings with even the pro-British newspaper Politika saying "many of the cries heard in demonstrations are by no means in accord with Yugoslav neutrality and tend to cause difficulties with our neighbors, with whom we wish to remain on terms of peace and friendship."

Three courses are open to Simovic:

1. To renounce publicly any unpopular pact. No one believes that will be done. It would satisfy Thursday's demonstrators but no one believes that would be tolerated by the Axis and most agree it would be premature from a military viewpoint.

2. To announce publicly, in veiled diplomatic language, that Yugoslavia, desiring the friendship of all, would live up to any "open" pact. This might displease Thursday's demonstrators, but it probably would be satisfactory to the army. It would not fool Berlin, but it might even serve German interests momentarily.

3. To go the whole way in agreeting to recognize all commitments public or otherwise, made by the ousted government. This is what the Axis wants, but it would be suicidal if observers correctly estimate Yugoslav army and popular sentiment.

By a process of elimination, most observers believe the second course is the most likely. Government circles say German-Yugoslav conversations are proceeding along that line.

This policy may involve refusal to demobilize the army of 1,200,000 men massed on the kingdom's northern and eastern frontiers, and also may mean that previous agreements for passage of foreign troops and war material will not be reaffirmed.

Observers believe these may have been features of the Axis agreement which were not "open" or publicly announced.

The men who set up Yugoslavia's new government seem to be resolved that this country will not be another Rumania, Bulgaria or Hungary.

Nazi Daily Paper In Mexico City Quits Publishing

Mexico City, March 29 (AP).—The daily German propaganda newspaper, Diario de la Guerra, reported in a page one box today that "circumstances beyond our control" had forced "temporary suspension."

The box was published beside a huge photograph of Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler captioned, "Creator of the New World."

The government information office asserted there had been no "government action of any kind" against the newspaper, which was entitled "to constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press like any other publication."

British Ship Hit Off Crete, Nazis Claim

By International News Service

Berlin, March 29.—An "especially big" British warship was struck by three direct hits in the bow and stern when Luftwaffe planes bombed a British naval squadron of heavy units and destroyers off the Greek island of Crete this afternoon, authoritative Berlin circles announced tonight.

A British Hurricane fighter plane was shot down, it was claimed.

(Editor's note: This was the first official indication that German bombers were engaged in a great naval battle reported by the British admiralty to be raging in the eastern Mediterranean. The admiralty claimed an Italian battleship of the new Littorio class gravely damaged, and four cruisers and a destroyer sunk or severely damaged in fighting in the Ionian Sea.

This claim followed close upon reports that Italians planes bombed a British aircraft carrier and two cruisers, sinking one of the cruisers, in the same area.

The Italians also claimed speedy new motor torpedo boats dashed into Suda Bay, Crete, Thursday, sinking a British warship.

These claims followed a high command communique announcing that "notable successes" had been scored by long-range bombers in the spring offensive against British merchant shipping.

At least five ships, including a big troop transport, were sunk and two others severely damaged, the communique stated.

The transport was hit in the Atlantic, off Cape Wrath, the communique stated. Within a few minutes hundreds of British troops could be seen taking to the boats while the transport settled. A 2,500-ton vessel was sunk in the same region, it was claimed.

Nazis Need Vital Goods, Briton Says

New York, March 29 (AP).—Prof. Noel Frederick Hall, newly-named British envoy to this country, said on his arrival today that Germany soon would not be able to replace vital first-class equipment as quickly as needed and that "they are scratching their heads now over their need for wool, rubber, petroleum and the better metals."

Nazis Avoid Brash Action Toward Serbs

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 29.—The authorized spokesmen of Germany declared tonight that the Reich would not be provoked into action against Yugoslavia by what they termed the machinations of British agents or the howls of street mobs in the Balkan kingdom.

Germany, they said, can afford to take her time and weigh in calm leisure the importance of the upheaval which has turned out a pro-Axis government and cast doubt upon Yugoslavia's intentions as to the tripartite pact, which she signed only last Tuesday.

However, the spokesmen warned: "Germany will not stand for being insulted."

What Germany must know, these persons said, is whether these manifestations are controlled from above or whether they are independent of government policy.

Should it appear that they result merely from the general political confusion within the kingdom and if the new Yugoslav government shows by deeds, not words, that it intends to support the tripartite pact fully, Germany may prove bighearted, as one spokesman put it.

Minister Remains

Insofar as could be learned here, the German minister, Viktor von Heeren, still is in Belgrade, awaiting a final clarification of these issues. Authorities said the Yugoslav government had apologized to him for catcalls and whistles which were heard yesterday when he appeared to participate in ceremonies incidental to the enthronement of young King Peter.

It was reported, however, that Von Heeren had made a new protest to the Yugoslav foreign office and the impression was that it, too, concerned incidents at the oathtaking.

Stress Slav Discord

German radio broadcasts kept up their stress on reports that the Croatian population of Yugoslavia is not in accord with Belgrade policies and tendencies, and the final attitude of Vladimir Macek, the Croatian vice premier in both the old and new governments, apparently was regarded by Nazis as a key to this situation.

As for Germany's other event of the week, the visit of Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister, the Wilhelmstrasse attitude was that this has brought a complete understanding.

Matsuoka talked today with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop for the third time and the Germans apparently considered the result so satisfactory that the press relayed from Tokyo this editorial opinion by the newspaper Nichi Nichi: "It may be expected that the Axis offensive will achieve tremendous progress, both militarily and diplomatically, as the result of Matsuoka's talks in Berlin and Rome."

Matsuoka to See Pope

Vatican City, March 29 (AP).—Vatican City authorities announced today that Pope Pius XII would receive Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in an official audience next Wednesday.

De Valera Fears Famine Unless Crops Are Larger

Dublin, March 29 (AP).—Premier Eamon de Valera warned Ireland's farmers today that starvation might face the Irish people and urged them to expand their acreage of spring wheat to make up for the shortage in the winter crop.

"We have not had a good spring," he said. "We are short by a considerable quantity, and it is absolutly essential that we take time by the forelock and use every minute that is given to us this spring to make up for the shortage."

Extra effort is required, he added, because there are no reserves of any kind. The premier spoke at Limerick.

Italians Run for Asmara Under Bombs

By the Associated Press

Cairo, March 29.—British forces tonight were in hot pursuit of Italians retreating from Cheren toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea, in what the British said was an extremely rapid retirement if not a rout.

It was not clear whether the Italians intended to defend Asmara, but the British said there were no signs of civilians in it.

The Royal Air Force already is bombing gun emplacements and strategic bridges around the city.

The R. A. F. Middle East Command said troops and motor transports on the Asmara Road were heavily bombed and machine-gunned, with many casualties inflicted and at least 50 vehicles damaged; while at Teclesan several direct hits were scored on military buildings.

Other R. A. F. planes machine-gunned troop-carrying vehicles in Ethiopia between Adowa and Adi Ugri.

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News of Coup No Soft Job For Reporters

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 29.—"Bulletin!—Budapest, the Hungarian radio reported Yugoslavia's three regents and entire cabinet had resigned."

Those words, dictated over the telephone by Max Harrelson in Budapest to William B. King in Bern on Thursday morning, threw into high gear the Associated Press Balkan staff of veterans of dozens of news beats.

Before the soft-spoken Harrelson had finished his story, his first sentence crackled out over Bern's big radio into New York.

This was the story which the Associated Press staff, from Bratislava to Athens, and from far-away Ankara, Turkey, to headquarters in Bern, 1,400 miles distant, had been awaiting night and day.

Plans Made Months Ahead

Plans made months before the war began carried to America accurately and quickly the news of Yugoslavia's coup d'etat.

Yugoslavia herself was cut off from the outside world for more than 20 hours, but the Associated Press men in seven other countries moved into action, tipped off by "blitz" telephone calls (the middle-European designation for super-urgent rate messages.)

Hardly had Harrelson's first bulletin reached New York than Witt Hancock in Istanbul, Wes Gallagher in Salonika, Daniel de Luce in Athens, and a dozen other highly tained men in Ankara, Sofia, Bucharest and throughout southeast Europe were tracking down the answers to the questions, "What is happening? What underlies it? What is to come of it?"

Behind the walls of Yugoslav censorship, Robert St. John, one of the aces of the Balkan staff, was writing the story hour by hour, ready to dictate it quickly to Bern when he was able.

After more than 20 hours, the Belgrade telephone operators, wearied by St. John's insistence, let a call slip through. E. C. Daniel in Bern took it, but the line was quickly cut.

Then, according to prearrangement, St. John got a call through to Sofia, Bulgaria, and Sofia relayed his story to Bern.

When Sofia was cut off, Budapest was reached and took up where Sofia left off. When Budapest was cut off, the running account was relayed finally through Istanbul and Bucharest.

The criss-cross of communications again was paying dividends.

Long ago every member of the Associated Press Balkan staff learned the complex arrangement of Balkan communications, which are almost as intricate as the muddled Balkan political picture.

News by Horseback

In 18 months since the war began, the staff has used almost every known means of communication: Telephone, radio, telegraph, airmail, sleeping car porters, Danube River boats.

St. John once rode across the Rumanian frontier on horseback into Yugoslavia to get an open telephone to give America the news of Rumania's Iron Guard revolt.

While some newspapermen were spending the day in Belgrade jails for attempting to cross the Danube in rowboats, St. John, with pencil and camera, was writing and photographing the Yugoslav revolution play-by-play. Calls to every Yugoslav town and hamlet possessed of a telephone kept him abreast of events in the provinces.

St. John, a veteran of the flying bullets of Rumania's revolutions and of the flying bricks of Rumania's earthquake, was nearly mobbed when he tried to photograph the wrecked German tourist agency in Belgrade.

But when the Serbs learned he was an American, they not only relented but carried him back to his hotel on their shoulders.

Others of the staff also are veterans of the war coverage. Harrelson covered the Finnish war and Germany's invasion of the Netherlands and has recently moved to Budapest from embattled Greece.

Hancock, old hand on the European staff, with experience in London and Moscow, has scored a series of beats from his present post in Turkey.

De Luce covered the German march into Poland from Slovakia and wrote outstanding stories from bombed and burning Lwow.

J. Reilley O'Sullivan covered the German invasion of Holland before joining the Balkan staff.

Gallagher was on hand for the German entry into Denmark, and for the past several months has been in Greece, where he was bombed out of his hotel, and in Albania, on the northern Greek-Italian front.

Thomas F. Hawkins, coordinating news in the Bern headquarters, did notable work in covering Finland's defense against Russia, then maintained a strategic position in Stockholm, from which he handled much of the news of the German campaign in Norway. More recently he covered the German entry into Bulgaria.

Chief of the bureau at Bern and supervising all the Balkan coverage is Robert Parker, a veteran of news collection in most of the capitals of the Balkans.

Aircraft Industry Has Spirit, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDITH BELL, 19, of San Diego, has been chosen to typify the spirit of the aircraft industry. She is displaying an exhaust manifold made at a San Diego plant. Miss Bell won 34 beauty and dramatic contests in Kansas, where she was educated

Turks Weigh 'Preventive' War on Nazis

By Dana Schmidt

United Press Staff Writer

Istanbul, March 29.—Travelers from Bulgaria reported tonight that Germany is moving troops up to the Yugoslav frontier and responsible Turkish sources said Turkey might fight a "preventive war" if open hostilities start between Germany and Yugoslavia.

According to the reports from Bulgaria, the German Balkan army, now estimated at between 300,000 and 500,000 men, has suddenly started to shift substantial forces to the west along the Yugoslav border.

Only a few Nazi troops had been stationed in this area previously, it was said, with the bulk on the Bulgarian-Greek frontier and the vicinity of the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier.

(A United Press report from Sofia quoted a Nazi source as saying "the Germans have not taken any special measures." However, the correspondent was prohibited from reporting any military movements.)

The possibility that Turkey might emerge from her purely defensive attitude and engage in a "preventive war" against Germany was advanced by a substantial Turkish source.

This source said that "certain developments" in Yugoslavia might lead to this change in policy. These developments, it was said, would be open war between Yugoslavia and Germany.

Because of this situation, it was said, Turkey is watching the progress of the crisis in Yugoslavia-German relations with closest interest.

Heretofore, Turkey has indicated plainly that she would not emerge from a defensive stand in protection of her own sphere of interest and the Dardanelles except in event of direct attack. However, the Turks have long advocated a mutual defense pact among Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece.

Peace Held Unlikely

The semiofficial newspaper Ulus of Ankara expressed doubt that Germany would be willing to allow Yugoslavia to follow a neutral attitude or would be satisfied with any statement by the new government.

The newspaper Ikdam, commenting on German denials that they had intervened to bring about a reduction of Hungarian troop concentrations on the Yugoslav frontier, predicted that Germany would attempt to reverse the effects of the Yugoslav coup by methods of external and internal pressure.

Ikdam said Germany probably would try to employ Fifth Column methods in Yugoslavia by utilizing the German, Hungarian and Bulgarian minorities in that country.

Low-Flying R.A.F. Strafes Nazi Airfields

By the Associated Press

London, March 29.—British pilots skimmed 20 feet above rooftops in German occupied France and Belgium in daylight attacks today and the populace waved at them everywhere, the air ministry said tonight.

R. A. F. fighter planes, attacking in pairs, were said to have swooped down to machine gun railroads, highways, shipping and grounded German planes.

The air ministry said not one German fighter rose to challenge them and some returning fliers said they did not even encounter antiaircraft fire. All returned safely.

In Belgium, one pair of fighter pilots said, they dived to 20 feet over towns whose inhabitants waved to them. From their fleeting view, they said, life seemed to be normal in those areas.

On the homeward flight over the Channel, the Air Ministry News Service said, two fighters spotted a German antiaircraft ship and machine-gunned it.

"Members of the crew were seen to fall and others jumped into the water to escape the hail of bullets," the service said.

Two other Hurricanes were said to have swept the Dunkerque area and struck several planes with machine-gun fire on a German airfield.

Another pair from the same squadron said they machinegunned a freight yard in a German-occupied French town from 300 feet and brought two trains to a standstill.

A Spitfire pilot who had been operating over a German convoy said he dropped to 400 feet over occupied France to get his bearings and immediately was greeted by antiaircraft fire and tracer bullets.

"Then he saw lorries he recognized as German," said the ministry's report. "He came down behind the lorries, which he identified as army vehicles, and machine-gunned them, forcing one to crash into a ditch."

Returning home, it added, this pilot saw a German convoy and machine-gunned it.

Fire bombs, preceded by flares, were dropped on a west England town by German air raiders and London had its first night alert in nine nights.

An all clear signal was sounded in London shortly after the alarm and no incidents were reported during the alert.

During the day a German Messerschmitt dived within 300 feet of a crowded passenger train in East Anglia. Machine gun fire killed one and wounded two persons.

Envoy to New Zealand Will Be Named Soon

Copyright by New York Times

Early appointment by President Roosevelt of a Minister to New Zealand was predicted yesterday by Undersecretary of State Welles. His prediction, made at a press conference, revived reports that Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, might be sent to the new post, but no comment was made on this possibility.

A Minister to New Zealand would occupy a key observation post in connection with developments in the Far East.

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Atlantic Fight To Decide War, Briton Says

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New York, March 29.—The "Battle of the North Atlantic" is the "most serious issue of the war for the next two months," Prof. Noel Frederick Hall, new minister in charge of cooperation on economic activities at the British Embassy in Washington, declared this morning upon his arrival here aboard the Atlantic Clipper.

Prof. Hall used the term "Battle of the North Atlantic" in discussing the German counter blockade which has been preying on ships bringing supplies to Great Britain.

"If we win the Battle of the North Atlantic, we will go into the home stretch," he said.

"If the Germans do not win that battle this summer," he added, "they will have to draw in their horns."

"They will never be as strong as they are now," continued Prof. Hall, "and they will be hard put to it to find lubricants, rubber and that sort of thing."

Welcomes Attack

As for England's preparedness in the face of attack, he said: "We're looking forward to it. The sooner the better."

Prof. Hall, who in London was a director of the ministry of economic warfare, described the purpose of Britain's blockade as "stopping the other chap from getting the tools."

"They are scratching their heads about rubber, wool, petroleum products and better metals," he added, referring to the Germans. "They must be having some amusing talks on where they are going to get them."

The leak in the blockade due to Russia "varies up and down," declared the new Minister, asserting that Russia has not much reserve.

The Germans now "are having to do things they would rather not do," it was held.

While the German position is "in some ways" better than in the last war, Germany has to "look after and run all sorts of people," requiring much man power and many communications, is "much more brittle if you can find the right place to hit," said Hall.

Other Passengers

Two other passengers from Lisbon were Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, of the Fifth Bombardment Wing of Spokane, Wash., and Maj. Robert B. Williams, of the Second Bombardment group, Langley Field, Va. Both were United States air observers.

Maj. Williams, who lost the sight of his right eye when "they dropped a firecracker on me on January 31" in London, said he could not make any statement because of "the boys in the front office." Wearing a black patch over his sightless eye, he was greeted by his wife, Amy, Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley, of the Thirteenth Composite Wing of the Army Air Corps at Puerto Rico; Lieut. Col. Charles L. Maxwell, flight surgeon of Mitchel Field, and Maj. Donald Hudson, public relations officer at the filed. He is expected to go to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for a checkup.

Refuses Statement

Brig. Gen. Wash prefaced his remarks by saying that he could not make a statement before conferring with the chief of the Air Corps. In England since January 25, he declared the R. A. F. "is doing a splendid job of holding its own." He is expected to attend the conference on modern air defense tactics now in session at Mitchel Field.

Other Lisbon passengers were Maj. Richard Nugent, American Military Attache returning to report on England; Harold Williamson, a State Department courier, and David Eccles, counselor at the British Embassies of Madrid and Lisbon, bound for Washington. Eccles was met by Marshall Field, through arrangement by friends of the two men, and had breakfast at the field home before proceeding to the Capital.

Three passengers who were taken on at Trinidad, were John O'Connor and his wife, Sausa, of Olean, N. Y., and Allen Greene, of Takoma Park, Md.

Halifax Aide Arrives in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PROF. NOEL F. HALL, newly named aide to Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, as he arrived in New York yesterday on the Yankee Clipper. His assignment is to coordinate economic activities of the United States and Britain

Soviet Rubber Czar

Moscow, March 29 (AP).—The Soviet Supreme Council ordered the creation today of a new commissariat for the rubber industry to carry on a campaign for domestic production of rubber, formerly obtained from abroad. Tikhon Borisovich Mitrokhin was appointed commissar.

6 Natives Killed In Renewed Syrian Riots

By the United Press

Damascus, Syria, March 29.—A fresh wave of disorders swept Syria tonight, and six natives were killed and scores injured in clashes with French and Senegalese troops.

The outbreaks followed renewal of the general strike of Arabs. The strike affected communications and was most severe in Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Hama.

French troops were ordered to fire upon the demonstrators if the outbreaks continued.

(Reports from Vichy confirmed the new outbreak of strikes which were attributed to severe measures taken by Gen. Henri Dentz, French governor general, after the first wave of strikes and riots which started about 10 days ago. Vichy said Dentz was trying to negotiate with the Pan-Arab nationalists in an effort to end the trouble by giving them posts in a cabinet.)

Syrian leaders tonight were reported to be insisting on immediate parliamentary elections or establishment of a representative governing council.

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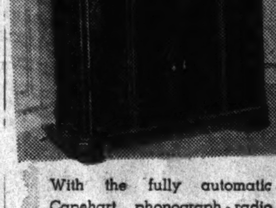

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Yugoslav Coup Weakens Tokyo's Desire to Back Nazi Cause

By Joseph Newman

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Tokyo, March 29.—Japanese foreign office officials, who supported the idea that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka should visit the European end of the Axis, have been upset by the Yugoslav coup d'etat. They have indicated that it has spoiled the German show for Matsuoka and has displayed an apparent German weakness in the Balkans.

The coup also was a boomerang against the government here for the Japanese had hailed Belgrade's adherence to the Axis as a great victory for the tripartite powers.

Japanese circles said today that Germany must show force in order oka trip and repair his adverse impressions before the foreign minister pressins before the foreign minister leaves Europe. The coup has strengthened opinion here that Japan should not go too far out on the Axis limb and reassured those fearing that a successful Berlin performance would precipitate action in the Pacific.

The Japanese press, reflecting the Belgrade blow, said that there was no reason for Matsuoka's Berlin parleys bringing any change in the character of the tripartite alliance. Asahi said that the result of the talks may have nothing than "moral value" and "that would be big enough."

A Yugoslav journalist who arrived here recently said that a Yugoslav government official with whom he had talked in Istanbul, Turkey, had informed him that Soviet Russia had offered to guarantee Yugoslavia's integrity if Belgrade would maintain complete neutrality. The proposal allegedly was similar to the one accepted by Turkey and was believed to have been left open by the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Spreckels' Suit For Divorce Dismissed

Santa Barbara, Calif., March 29 (AP).—Emily Hall Spreckels' divorce suit against Adolph B. Spreckels was dismissed today in a surprise superior court move.

The dismissal was granted without prejudice, leaving the way clear for another action if she desires. Mrs. Spreckels would not comment.

Her suit included charges that her husband, member of a wealthy sugar family, was sympathetic to the Nazi cause. His answer accused her of similar leanings.

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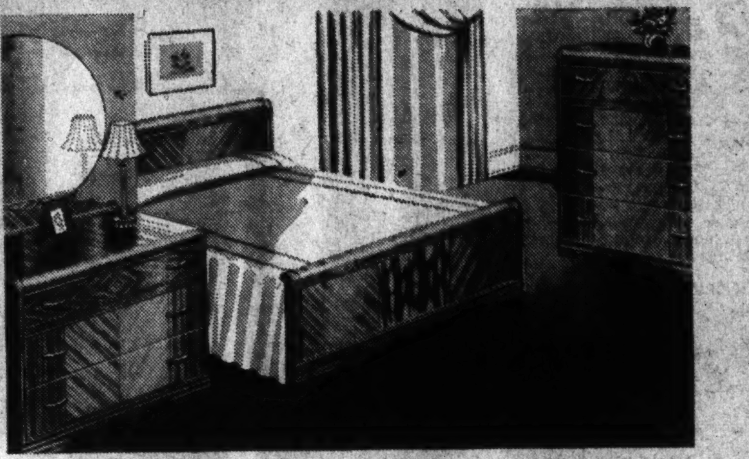

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3-Pc. Maple Bedroom $94.50

A solid maple suite in Colonial design, finished in warm honey color. Consists of dresser with swinging mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Vanity (not shown) $26.75.

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A smart modern suite by "Kroehler." Large, roomy, deep-seated sofa with companion chair. Upholstered in long-wearing boucle in choice of colors. See this suite tomorrow.

2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room $94.50

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Hotels Barring Soldiers Face Reprisals

Washington may be declared "off limits" for the 18,000 men of the Twenty-ninth Division if alleged discrimination against men in uniform by hotels continues, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding, said yesterday at Fort Meade, Md.

At the same time a boycott of hotels and other establishments which refuse to serve soldiers and sailors was voted by the Federal Employes Council, recreational organization representing 155,000 Government workers.

The developments resulted from an episode Saturday a week ago in a Washington hotel night club, where a Fort Meade staff sergeant was refused service, he said, because he was in uniform.

Statement Follows Letter

Gen. Reckord's statement followed receipt of a letter from Staff Sergt. A. E. Roughton, jr., Medical Detachment, 111th Field Artillery who charged that he was asked to leave the cafe.

In the letter, forwarded through military channels, Roughton said he had seated himself with a young woman companion and that neither had been drinking. They had ordered no beverages there, he said.

"If they treat our men that way when they're behaving themselves," Gen. Reckord said, "I'll keep our men out of Washington altogether."

He said he would send a staff officer to the hotel to learn its side of the matter and would communicate with the Washington Board of Trade and other business organizations in an effort to learn the attitude to be expected from Washington hotels and restaurants in the matter of serving men in uniform. Further, Gen. Reckord said, he intended turning over the entire affair to the morale division of the War Department.

Hotelman Sees Reckord

It was understood that an official of the hotel in question visited Gen. Reckord yesterday to discuss Sergt. Roughton's complaint.

"We simply cannot put up with discrimination of that sort," Reckord declared. "We are supposed to be building up a democratic Army to defend the principles of democracy and I don't think that is the way to go about it."

At a hurriedly-called meeting, the Federal Employes Council resolved:

"Where it is proven that a business establishment has discriminated against any man in uniform, the Federal Employes Council will advise Federal employes to boycott the establishment."

Archie Edwards, council chairman, hit at businessmen's discrimination against meager-salaried soldiers, with the declaration:

"We (the recreation council) are working our heads off to create good feeling among the troops, to maintain a high morale. Episodes like this offset all our work. One waiter can destroy all the good will and constructive recreational spirit we have built up over the months."

Stories Divergent

Meanwhile, the manager of the hotel named in Roughton's complaint told a widely divergent story of the incident to newspapers and a War Department intelligence officer who was sent to investigate.

With one exception, he said, every table at the night club, frequented largely by debutantes and their escorts, was occupied when the artilleryman entered and this was reserved for an expected party of four.

Refusing to check his cap, Roughton and his companion seated themselves at the table, the manager said. No waiter appeared, however, as waiters have orders to serve no guest who is not duly escorted to his table by the headwaiter. The latter, the manager, contended, was occupied in seating another party across the room.

Charges Threats

With no server forthcoming, Roughton pounded loudly on the table until the head waiter told him the table was reserved and requested he leave, the hotel man said. This the soldier did, but only after threatening the headwaiter and otherwise causing commotion, the manageer stated.

Asked whether many service enlisted men visited his night club as a rule, the manager replied in the negative. He said that the exceptions were usually selectees or volunteers who had been patrons in their pre-Army days.

A poll of a dozen leading hotels, however, brought a unanimously expressed sentiment: That a man in uniform, whether he be a private or a general, had equal access to dining room, night clubs and bars.

'I Am an American' Day to Be May 18

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed Sunday, May 18, as "I Am An American" Day, to be observed "in recognition of our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past year."

The proclamation asked Federal, State and local officials and patriotic, civic and educational organization to join in exercises "calculated to impress upon all our citizens, both native born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this Nation."

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Chosen Destroyer Sponsor

Secretary Knox has designated Peggy Lansdowne, of Washington, as sponsor for the destroyer Lansdowne, to be launched in January at Kearney, N. J. The ship was named for her father, Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, who died in the wreck of the dirigible Shenandoah in 1925

Harris & Ewing.

Inability to Rumba Keeps 'Dance' Away, but Not Long

A girl who couldn't rumba but wanted to dance at the District Defense Council shindigs finally summoned enough courage to register yesterday as two dozen Government girls appeared unexpectedly at the District Building to sign up for future dances.

Tall and pretty and a native of a Mid-western State, the young lady is an employe of the Federal Security Agency and pleaded that her name not be used.

"I just got cold feet when I came down here before because I couldn't rumba, but my girl friends who did register several weeks ago told me the soldiers couldn't rumba either, so here I am," she said.

Her girl friend, who also said she was a bit shy, said she was "going with a service man and I want to do my duty, too."

So She Decided to Sign Up

Jane Martin, 1801 K Street Northwest, an employe with the Navy Department, said her roommate had registered and was having plenty of fun at the dances, "so I decided to sign up, too." During Jane's interview by the official, a query came over the phone from a shy little voice: "Could I use my nice new evening gown at the dance tonight?"

About 125 "draftees" danced last night at Holbrook Farm Dairy with a contingent from Camp Meade.

Three girls came to the door in the District Building yesterday, one peeking in to see what was doing. She started to back away, but her two friends pushed, and they were all inside and registered in a few minutes.

Lucille Brazell, 1902 T Place Southeast, a War Department worker, said she was "so anxious to go to dances" but on previous occasions couldn't get up enough nerve to register.

"I still don't know what I'm letting myself in for," said Miss Brazell.

She's From Missouri

Dorothy Bermond, 1330 L Street Northwest, at the Department of State, said she had arrived in town this past week from Missouri and this was her very first opportunity to register.

The fact that the registration is restricted to Federal and District workers did not deter Marjorie Myers from placing on record her registration.

"The committee called some of the girls up last week where I live and invited them to dance and I went along," she said. "So, now I want to make it legal," she added.

Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans, who appeared at the headquarters of the Defense Council, took time out to register Miss Brazell and wrote "excellent" beside the notations of "appearance and personality."

Chest Clinic Seeks Larger Staff to Handle Selectees

Because of an inadequate staff, the District's chest clinic, 462 C Street Northwest, cannot examine the increasing number of selectees sent there by local boards, Health Officer George C. Ruhland declared yesterday.

He said he would meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in his office with representatives of the United States Public Health Service and the Army and Navy to request additional workers.

He added that 1,600 selectees were ordered to the chest clinic for examinations and X-ray tests last Friday. They requested that the job be completed by Tuesday.

At present the tuberculosis division is operating with ten physicians, nine of whom are employed on a part-time basis. Dr. A. Barkle Coulter, head of the division, is the only full-time physician on duty. In addition to examinations by the physicians, the X-ray must be made and "read" by the physicians before a report is made. This work requires several clerks, who have been supplied by the Health Service.

The health officer said he needed more clerical help and technicians to operate the X-ray equipment, as well as more physicians. He said the work done by the bureau is of a "voluntary" basis, and although he is anxious to continue to cooperate with the military authorities he must have more workers.

Society to Send $10,000 To Aid British Science

Philadelphia, March 29 (AP).—The American Philosophical Society, stating that scientific societies in Great Britain now are finding it increasingly difficult to publish the results of researches, announced today it had sent a $10,000 gift to be used in aid of science and learning there.

The society, in an accompanying communication to the Royal Society of London, said, "we make this gift in filial regard for the Royal Society, which was the model upon which Benjamin Franklin in 1743 founded the American Philosophical Society . . ."

Old-Age Insurance
Men & Women--Ages 70 to 90
Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

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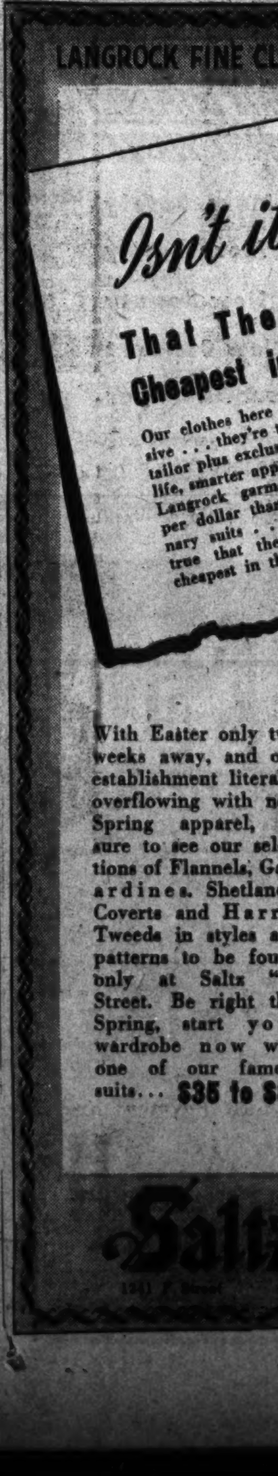
Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today. —Advt.



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Board Eases Draft Appeal Regulations

Because "local boards are not infallible," National Selective Service headquarters has liberalized regulations governing appeals of registrants from local decisions, it was announced yesterday.

The new regulations, to go in effect April 7, extend the period of time within which appeals must be made after registrant's classification notice.

The liberalized policy also provides for a program of "education" for registrants in the use of the appellate machinery.

Board Quotes Set

Meanwhile, Washington selection headquarters announced the breakdown by local boards of the 148 trainees to go into uniform April 23. The breakdown for the 280 selectees to be inducted April 11 through 21 was published last week.

Major step in the appeals liberalization program was the extending of from five to 10 days after notice of classification the deadline for appeals to the President. Appeals to the Chief Executive, may be made on dependency grounds only.

This amended ruling also provides: "When either the State Director of Selective Service or the Director of Selective Service deems it to be in the national interest or necessary to avoid an injustice, he may at any time appeal to the President from any determination of a board of appeal."

Plans are being made, it was reported, to increase the present five-day limit on appeals from local board decisions to boards of appeal.

To Protect Individual

In announcing the new plan to educate all registrants on the method of appealing decisions, National Headquarters said:

"There is an obligation upon all who come in contact with the registrant to make certain that he understands, not alone that he has the privilege of appeal, but also when he must do it and how he must do it."

Headquarters stated, in explaining the liberalization of policy, that while the intention is not to clog induction machinery with "claims of those who merely seek to delay their induction. . . Congress had realized local boards are not infallible. Individual rights are best protected when a check is made."

Following is the board breakdown for the April 23 contingent: Board No. 1, 8; No. 2, 5; No. 3, 0; No. 4, 0; No. 5, 10; No. 6, 12; No. 7, 10; No. 8, 15; No. 9, 8; No. 10, 6; No. 11, 5; No. 12, 0; No. 13, 5; No. 14, 6; No. 15, 8; No. 16, 4; No. 17, 5; No. 18, 11; No. 19, 0; No. 20, 10; No. 21, 8; No. 22, 5; No. 23, 7, and Nos. 24 and 25, 0.

'Pushed Around' By FCC, Police Of 2 States Say

Hartford, Conn., March 29 (AP).—Police officials from Massachusetts and New York charged the Federal Communications Commission today with using "steam-roller" tactics and complained they had been given a "pushing around."

Lieut. Martin Joyce, of the Massachusetts State police, said the FCC allotted police only 80 radio frequencies, many of which had to be shared with other organizations.

"We have gone to Washington and left there with the impression that the FCC would look out for us. We return home and find they haven't done a thing," Joyce said.

George Searle, deputy inspector of the New York State police, said that at a recent FCC hearing, police got "a beautiful pushing around and had no opportunity to interrogate witnesses."

Army Decides, With 'Regret,' To Buy Va. War Game Tract

By the Associated Press

Bowling Green, Va., March 29.—The Army has decided, with "regret," to go ahead with plans for acquiring a 110,00-acre maneuver tract in Caroline County.

The decision was announced by Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, the Third Corps Area commander, at Baltimore today, and climaxes a fight on the part of a number of property owners in the area to persuade the Army to select another site.

It insures the use of the country's fertile sweet potato patches east of here for the most extensive peacetime maneuvers ever held in this part of the country.

By June, sham combat and other tactical training, involving more than 40,000 troops, will enliven this rolling countryside halfway between Washington and Richmond, where Jeb Stuart and his fighting men once rode to guard Virginia's capital.

Maj. Gen. Grant said: "On account of the imperative need of an artillery range and training area by the First Army in the general location of eastern Virginia, and on account of the fact the Caroline County tract meets the Army's needs far better than any other tentative areas considered, it is announced that after again considering the matter, the First Army will continue with its plan to acquire the Caroline County tract, with the boundaries as already proposed subject to slight modification to be decided at an early date.

"This action is taken only on account of the pressing demand of suitable national defense, and is a matter of profound regret and concern."

The Army asked an appropriation of $1,650,000 last February for the acquisition of a training tract in Virginia.

Caroline County residents held a mass meeting last week and named representatives to appeal to the Army representatives to seek another site for a training area.

The representatives appeared at a hearing here Thursday and presented their case to Gen. Grant, Maj. Gen. Conger Pratt, commander of the Second Army Corps; Col. Marion W. Howze, judge advocate of the First Army, and Col. Henry L. Flynn, assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the Third Army Corps Area.

The Caroline citizens said there was no lack of patriotism in the county but that its people felt that another tract could be found which would not work so much hardship on the residents.

Data presented by the committee showed that there were 471 white and 375 Negro families within the boundaries of the 110,000-acre area. Farmers estimated that crops valued at $545,000 were produced annually on the land within the site to be acquired.

Army spokesmen told the committee that they realized fully the sacrifice and hardships which the project would impose on residents of the area chosen, but reminded the group that time was short, that the Caroline site was ideal, and that there was practically no other suitable site.

Patterson Will Speak On Army Day

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, will be principal speaker at an Army Day banquet to follow the colorful parade up Constitution Avenue next Saturday.

The Military Order of the World War last night said the banquet, to be attended by ranking members of the armed forces, would be staged in the Mayflower Hotel. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the District National Guard, will act as toastmaster and introduce Patterson. Maj. James Alexander Lyon, chapter commander of the Military Order, will be host and give an address of welcome.

Maj. Lyon will also be a cohost on the parade reviewing stand which will be erected on Constitution Avenue at Sixteenth Street. The parade, which will begin moving from the Capitol Plaza at 1:45 p. m., is scheduled to pass the stand at 2:15 o'clock.

Parade officials last night announced that in addition to the regular Army, Navy and other units to be made up exclusively of men, there would be several contingents of girl marchers. There are to be nine companies of girl cadets. Three of these will come from the Washington Lee High School in Arlington, Va.; three from the George Washington High School in Alexandria, and three from the Anacostia Junior High School, Washington. The Anacostia companies will give Washington schools their first girl representation in an Army Day parade.

The girl high school cadets will not be the only female marching groups in the parade, however. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Juniors and the American Legion Auxiliary will march as will Daughters of Union Veterans with a women's band. There will also be four units of Job's Daughters from Washington, Anacostia, Mount Rainier and Brightwood marching.

Parade entries have been received at headquarters of the Military Order of the World War, 1700 I Street Northwest.

Dog Mascot Tips Off Enemy in U.S. Troop Maneuvers

Fort Stevens, Oreg., March 30 (AP).—The 249th Coast Artillery, divided in sham battle, rigged up a right nice screen to conceal their movements.

Then Mike, German shepherd pal of the soldiers, arrived.

Barking happily, he ran the length of the hidden line, disclosing the location to the enemy—snickering behind sand dunes a quarter of a mile away.

Then Mike scented his other friends, bounded across no man's land and wagged and barked the entire distance of the enemy lines.

Motion Pictures in Color
"Greece and Her Islands"
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NEW WILLARD BALLROOM
Sunday, March 30th, 8:45 P.M.
Admission, $2.50, for Greek Relief
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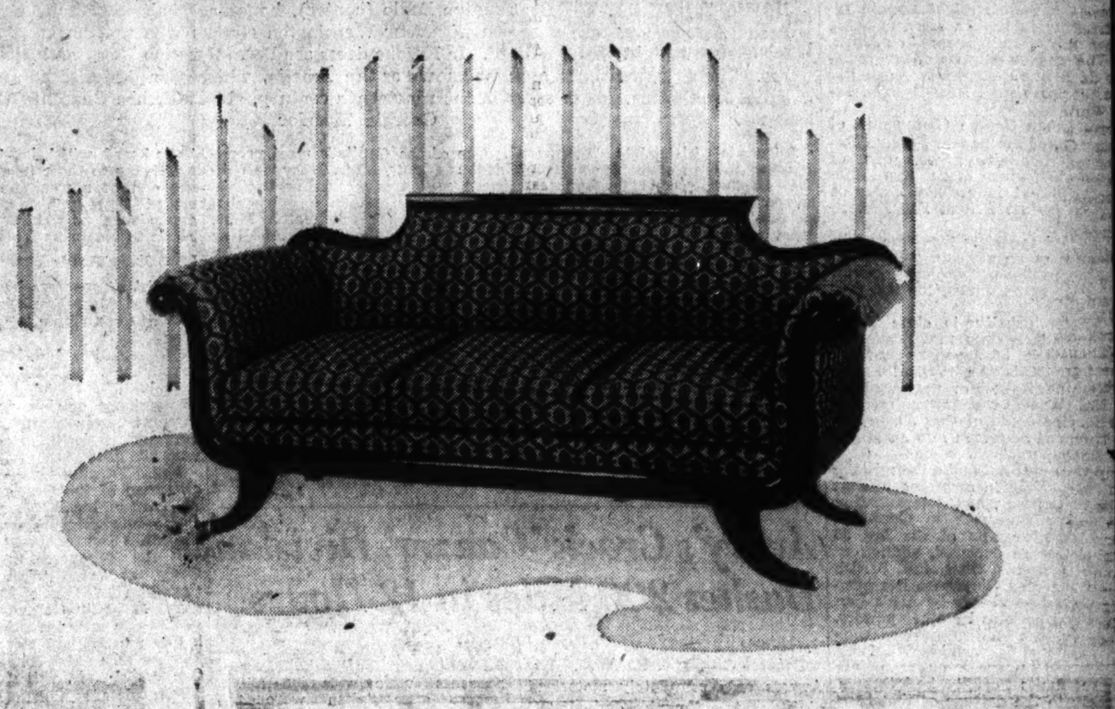

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Capital Doubts Nazis Can Push Japan to War

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Despite increasing German pressure on Japan to enter the war against Britain, the feeling grew in responsible Washington quarters yesterday that developments in Yugoslavia had tipped the scales against such a step by Tokyo.

Those of this view expressed belief the Balkan setback to Axis diplomacy would lead Japan to weigh carefully the possible consequences of any action against Britain.

Berlin reports have indicated that Germany wants Japan to attack Britain's Far Eastern naval base in Singapore. If the Japanese accept this advice, an informed source said, the United States undoubtedly would take "immediate steps" to aid Britain. The transfer to Britain of cruisers or other important American naval units was mentioned as a specific possibility.

Tokyo is believed to be particularly concerned over the position this country might take in event of a Japanese-British clash. American policy apparently has been to keep the Japanese guessing.

A Navy Department statement of "no comment" regarding the future movements of a formidable American naval force in the South Pacific already has aroused speculation that the vessels might remain indefinitely in those waters in order to exert "moral influence" on Japan. The squadron consists of two cruisers and five destroyers. A smaller force also visited New Zealand recently.

Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was one of those believing there was little likelihood of immediate Japanese action against British Far Eastern outposts.

He told reporters that "the probabilities of an attack by Japan on Singapore have diminished rather than increased during the last several weeks."

George, usually in close touch with the State Department, referred to the visit of Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka to Berlin and added that Balkan events since Matsuoka's arrival there "have made it still more doubtful that Japan can be induced or forced into an attack on Singapore."

"Japan will not make the mistake made by Italy in assuming prompt end to the war, and a termination altogether favorable to Germany, in view of events of the last 30 days," George declared, adding:

"It is known that the British force guarding Singapore has been augmented—probably by Australian units and perhaps by other powers. All told, the British have a considerable and formidable force based at Singapore or at points where units could be thrown quickly to the defense of that base if the Japanese undertook operations against it."

Can't Ignore Russia

George's reference to "other powers" was interpreted by some to mean that Dutch warships in the Pacific might be ready to aid Britain in the event of an attack on Singapore.

The Georgia Senator remarked that Japan "can not lose sight of Russia, and possible Russian interference if Japan should be induced to begin operations against Britain.

"There is nothing in the present European picture to reassure Japan," he added.

Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav Minister, conferred with Summer Welles, Undersecretary of State, today on Yugoslav events and their possible repercussions.

Greek Envoy Sees Wells

Talking with reporters afterward, the minister sidestepped direct questions concerning Yugoslavia's next move — particularly whether it would denounce or ratify the Axis pact signed by the deposed government.

Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, the Greek Minister, also conferred with Welles. He confined his observations to reporters to an assertion that Yugoslavia's defiance of German pressure was most important in the Balkans because it meant that Yugoslavia was master in its own house.

During the day, the State Department received a series of cable reports from Arthur Bliss Lane, the American Minister at Belgrade, which had been delayed through transmission difficulties and censorship.

Lane reported that he was "greatly impressed" by the 17-year-old King and the manner in which he was meeting the situation.

"His bearing was dignified," Lane reported, "and indicated he fully appreciates the responsibilities with which he is faced. He has greatly matured since I last saw him several months ago."

Capt. de Portalis, Of Lafayette Escadrille, Dies

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, March 29.—The death of Capt. Gerard de Portalis, commander of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, has just been announced from Dakar. He was wounded during a retaliatory raid on Gibraltar after the bombing of Dakar by the British fleet.

The French Lafayette squadron was created during the present war in honor of its precessor in the World War which was composed entirely of Americans.

The French Lafayette squadron in the recent campaign topped the list of all pursuit squadrons in the number of its victories against the Germans. It had the unique record of not having lost a single pilot during the hostilities in France. After the German occupation, the squadron was assigned to duty in Algeria and, following the British attack at Mers El Keber, it was credited with six victories over the Spitfire squadrons operating from the British fleet.

The Lafayette squadron was equipped entirely with American Curtiss-Wright interceptor airplanes. The only American attached to it during the campaign in France was Clifford De Roode, a native of Chicago and a veteran of the World War.

The Glory That Is Greece to Be Viewed Tonight by D. C. Leaders at Willard Affair

Post Staff Photo

DOING THEIR PART—Mrs. Truxtun Beale (center), honorary chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., is shown with four Washington Greeks who will usher at a benefit for Greece tonight at the Willard. In Evzone dress are Petro Peratino (left) and Nick Charuhas. The girls, wearing a costume known as the Amalia, which was designed for her court ladies by Queen Amalia early in the nineteenth century, are Callirrhoe Chaconas (left) and Georgia Theodor

All roads will lead to Greece instead of Rome tonight for many of the Capital's social leaders and sympathizers with the heroic resistance of the Greeks against modern invaders.

The portion of Greece they will visit will be found in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

At 8:45 p. m. they will be found there in the presence of animated views of Greece and the Grecian Isles brought by a world-famous traveler and lecturer. They will be ushered to their seats by Greeks who have migrated to this country and have become citizens here, but who will wear costumes some of them dating back to the earliest days of modern Greek independence.

One of the Capital's most prominent residents, Mme. Mary de Gramont, will appear among guests at the affair attired in a gown that was worn by her grandmother Mme. Stathatos, at the court of King Otto and Queen Amalia of Greece, following the struggle for independence with which Lord Byron associated himself. Mme. Stathatos was one of the ladies in waiting to Queen Amalia.

At least two of the ushers, Callirrhoe Chaconas and Georgia Theodor, will appear in costumes similar to those designed by Queen Amalia for the ladies of her court. Associated with the first reign following the regained independence of Greece in 1829, these costumes, as well as the pictures and reports to be heard, will bring Greek struggles home to those in attendance at the end of a week that has celebrated that country's ancient independence as well as its modern battle to retain its freedom.

First Lady Heads Sponsors

A list of sponsors headed by the name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will contribute to make the occasion socially memorable, as well as informative and inspiring. The list includes various members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies, Government officials and members of the Supreme Court, and a generous sprinkling of names of those who are otherwise socially notable.

Mrs. Truxton Beale, honorary chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., has been especially active in making arrangements for the affair. Tickets of admittance may still be procured through Mrs. Beale, at 748 Jackson Place, or through the Greek Relief headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel, and at the newsstands in the Washington and Willard Hotels.

Byron D. MacDonald, of the Odyssey cruises, will show colored motion pictures and talk of his experiences in Greece and in the adjoining islands. He is expected to arrive in Washington late this afternoon.

Army's Crack 'Panzer' Division Dashes 200 Miles in 12 Hours

By the United Press

Panama City, Fla., March 29.—The Army's only completely motorized division, the Fourth, dashed 200 miles from Fort Benning, Ga., to the Gulf coast today in less than 12 hours on a tactical march which officers said proved it to be the equal of any in the world.

"The Germans," said the officer with whom I rode in a reconnaissance command car, "can't move their motorized divisions as fast as this one moved today. This Fourth Division is as speedy, efficient and mobile as any army possesses."

The tactical march got underway at 5:16 a. m., when the first of approximately 1,000 vehicles left Fort Benning. The last truck reached the bivouac area by late afternoon.

The division moved in two columns which stretched out for 50 miles along the highways of South Georgia and Alabama, with troops rolling along in trucks, scout cars, bantams, ambulances and motorcycles.

The 7,500 men of the division made the trip under conditions "which amounted to forced march" and with all the equipment necessary for actual warfare. Ammunition, light and medium artillery and equipment for the battalion of engineers were wheeled along. Largest guns taken were the 155-mm. howitzers.

Comparing this division with the motorized columns of Germany, officers said it was faster and more efficient.

"The miracle of Dunkirk," an officer told me, "could never have happened if the Nazi motored columns had been as speedy as our Fourth Division.

"The German tanks—the Panzer divisions—smashed through in great shape but the Nazi motorized divisions couldn't bring up the infantry fast enough. That gave the British the opportunity to evacuate most of their troops from Dunkirk with local air control and rear guard action against those Nazi troops which did arrive before the evacuation was completed."

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding officer of the "Rolling Fourth" Division, directed today's March from an observation plane, radioing orders.

"I am well pleased with the march," Fredendall said. "We had very few mechanical casualties—three stopped gas lines in the west column. Maybe a few others which haven't yet been reported."

Nazis Repeat Protest to U. S. On Canadian War Prisoners

By the Associated Press

Berlin has forwarded a new and vigorous protest to the United States, it was learned yesterday, over the surrender of two escaped German prisoners of war to Canada.

The German Embassy, an informant said, was instructed to protest as a violation of The Hague convention the action of immigration officials, who denied the fleeing German officers entry into this country and returned them to Canadian custody. The convention prescribes the treatment to be accorded war prisoners.

State Department officials said last night that the protest had not yet been received, and declined any comment.

The German Embassy lodged a protest on March 24 against handcuffing of the German prisoners at the time they were returned to Canada.

The two Germans—Lieut. Bernhart Gohoke and Lieut. Heinz Rottman, believed to be submarine officers—escaped from an internment camp near Kingston, Ontario, on March 21, but were intercepted midway across the frozen St. Lawrence River by the United States border patrol.

Justice Department officials reported that Gohoke and Rottman said they desired to apply for admittance into the United States and were, accordingly, taken to the immigration office at Clayton, N. Y.

After a hearing there they were denied admittance on the ground they had failed to meet immigration requirements

Since Britain began sending German prisoners to Canada for internment, 33 have escaped. All but 2, however, are now back in Canadian custody.

Ernest Nueller was shot and killed while resisting capture in northwestern Ontario.

Baron Franz von Werra, a German pilot, succeeded in reaching the United States, and was arrested at Ogdensburg, N. Y. He is now at liberty on bail while awaiting trial on charges of illegal entry into the country.

Greek Benefit Show 'Brings Down House'

The topnotchers of Washington's entertainment world worked overtime last midnight for the cause of aid to Geece and to the enthusiastic appoval of an audience that packed the Capitol Theater.

Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek minister to the United States; other diplomats, socialites and just plain Washingtonians attended the National Greek Relief Drive benefit.

They applauded Paul Draper, the dancer; Gene Autry, cowboy-singer; Art Brown and the combined orchestras and current stage shows of the Capitol and Earle Theaters.

The performance opened with the Greek national anthem and a patriotic overture conducted by Jo Lombardi and Sam Jack Kaufman, leading the combined orchestras.

Eileen Ritter, the Earle's "sing a song with mike" girl, sang "Alice Blue Gown," "Swanee River" and "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Art Brown, Capitol organist, led community singing.

Came then the Earle stage show, which included the "singing powers models," a harmony trio representing "the world's most beautiful models;" Joe and Jane McKenna, Maysy and Brach and the 16 Earle Roxyettes.

The Roxyettes won kudus for two routines, "Top Hat Tilt" and "Sirens in Satin."

The Capitol's revue, "Cherry Blossoms," presented Paul Haakon, ballet dancer; Frank and Jean Hubert, Lynn Allison, "the Honeys" and the Capitol Rythm Rockets.

The following wire was sent to Adolph Zukor, chairman of the amusement industry division of the Greek War Relief Association, by Mr. Diamantopoulus:

"My country will be deeply grateful for the way in which the American people is showing its friendship toward us, and there will be an especially warm place in our hearts for the American amusement industry, which at this time is so enthusiastically giving its support to Greek war relief. It was an inspiration to me and my countrymen to see a group like yours sets aside its own interests and devote its energies and facilities to helping us. We are grateful."

Every showm_n in Washington contributed to the success of last night's special performance, which climaxed a week of special effort for Greek war relief. Every Washington theater cooperated in the effort to aid the courageous Greek people. Theater collections, made during the past week will swell the fund obtained by the special performance.

Miss Herr Heads Loudoun Teachers

Leesburg, Va., March 29.—The Loudoun County Education Association elected Miss Nancy Herr, Lovettsville High School teacher, as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were E. C. Morris, Round Hill high school principal, vice president; Miss Concetta Mangus, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Cady, treasurer.

The association voted to give $50 out of the sum allotted to the music committee to the Loudoun County school band, and presented Superintendent O. L. Emerick with a golf club.

Mock Raids To Test East's Air Defenses

By the Associated Press

Informed Congressional sources disclosed yesterday the Army Air Corps plans to hold large-scale demonstrations soon to test the defenses of Eastern seaboard cities against air attacks.

Surprise mock air raids will be a feature of the tests, authorities said.

For example, it was explained, bombing squadrons would "attack" one city in the area from Boston to Norfolk, Va., but none of the cities in that area would know in advance which was to be the target. The problem would be to determine the efficiency of aid-raid warning networks, particularly how quickly the raiding palnes could be detected and interceptor planes and antiaircraft batteries notified.

Officials of the air defense command already have done a great deal of preliminary work toward developing the air raid warning network system to be used, profiting by the years of experience and testing devoted to the subject by the British. Brig. Gen. James E. Chaney, chief of the Army's first air defense command, spent considerable time in England last fall studying the system used there.

"We've found that girls are exceptionally good at correlating information flashed to them by the air raid lookouts," said Maj. Gen. G. H. Brett, acting chief of the Air Corps.

"A truly tremendous amount of detail is involved in setting up air defense systems, but I feel sure that we will work the problem out smoothly."

7 Bandits Slug Guards, Escape With Collections

Cleveland, March 29 (AP).—Seven men late today surprised three guards for Brinks, Inc., and escaped with two bags crammed with money which officials of the money-hauling company said would "run into thousands of dollars."

The robbery occurred on the fourth floor of the Union Commerce Building at Cleveland's busiest intersection, East Ninth Street and Euclid Avenue. Brinks' said the amount of loot could not be determined until Monday.

Convoy Question To Be Forum Topic

A Senator, two Representatives and an A. E. F. commander will debate the question, "Shall We Convoy Materials to Europe, if Necessary?" on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air" tonight.

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, wartime commander of the Twenty-seventh Division and now a New York lawyer, and Representative Baldwin (Republican), of New York, will take the affirmative. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, will take the negative.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Girl Finds Mother Alive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY REUNION—Norma June Gorbett, 15, of New Castle, Ind., receives a kiss from her mother, Mrs. Clarence Young, who for a time she believed dead. They were reunited upon the girl's return from Los Angeles, where she had gone without her mother's permission. In Los Angeles, Norma received a telegram informing her Mrs. Young had died

Military Railway Plans Revealed by War Department

By Charles Hurd.

Copyright by New York Times

Plans for complete reorganization of the military railway service, to provide a potential operating plan in any section of this country that might become a theater of war, were made known last night by the War Department.

The plan is based upon organization of military units, with the ordinary railway division as a base, in which officers and men are drawn into the military plan from the work which they customarily do in peacetime operation. The operating staff for a division generally will constitute a battalion.

One active battalion will be created on June 1 for training purposes. It will include reserve officers from all the operating battalions, and some volunteers.

The plan has no connection with possible Government operation of the railroads in time of war. It deals exclusively with potential operation of railroads in war zones, where ordinary commercial traffic would be prohibited, and with control over such commercial traffic as might be permitted.

The military railway service, of which Col. Carl R. Gray, a railway executive, is manager, proposes to divide this country's railway system into grand divisions and divisions. A grand division would include two or more divisions, with its size determined by the amount of traffic ordinarily handled and potential demands that might be made upon it.

Each grand division would include, in addition to a supervisory force, a battalion of shop men assigned to make heavy repairs.

Within each division, there would be a railway operating battalion of sufficient size to operate and maintain "a railway division, a large terminal or a regulating station in the theater of operations."

Division of responsibility was described as follows:

"The operation and maintenance of standard military railways is a function of special engineer railway troops. Railway construction and reconstruction is a function of general engineer troops. The chief engineer, theater of operations, exercises supervision over all military railways in the theater of operations. The engineer, communications zone, is responsible for construction and reconstruction on all railways in the communications zone, and for the operation and maintenance of all military railways in the entire theater of operations.

"For this latter function he has the manager, military railway service, reporting directly to him, whom he holds directly responsible for this work. A communications zone section engineer and an Army engineer are responsible only for construction and reconstruction on railways in their respective areas, that may be assigned by higher headquarters.

"The manager, military railway service, divides the standard military railway system into grand divisions each under a general superintendent who reports directly to him. A grand division comprises two or more divisions each operated and maintained by a railway operating battalion, whose commander is division superintendent and reports to the general superintendent. A railway shop battalion under a general superintendent, may serve two or more grand divisions.

"The units of the military railway service are scheduled for mobilization at times designed to secure enough units to provide adequate railway service for the troops in the field. In addition to the units with prescribed mobilization dates, additional units have been affiliated with railroad companies but are not organized in peace.

"The sponsoring railroad company would form and officer these units if called upon to do so in time of war. Each company would also be asked to supply as many key enlisted men as it could. The remainder of the enlisted personnel would have to be secured from the designated replacement centers."

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Green Urges A.F.L. to Avoid Defense Strikes

By the Associated Press

President William Green asked American Federation of Labor unions yesterday to do everything in their power to avoid strikes in national defense industries.

"While we must insist upon fundamental principles," he said in a message in the American Federationist, A. F. L. magazine, "when collective bargaining breaks down we should submit issues to mediation and arbitration."

Green's appeal was published as leaders of A. F. L. building trades unions met here to discuss, among other things, problems of jurisdictional strikes and union initiation fees. It was indicated that no decisions would be reached until some time next week.

Unions have been subjected to much criticism in Congress recently because of jurisdictional strikes and reportedly high initiation fees charged nonunion men given employment on closed shop defense projects.

Green told the A. F. L. members that "the future of our Nation, our democratic institutions and the very existence of a free labor movement" were at stake in the present world crisis.

"The gravest dangers which menace defense production," he declared, "are these: Tolerance of Communist Party members in positions of influence and minority strikes as a method for building up technical control to extend nominal organization. . .

"The A. F. L. is following through the policy of expelling Communists wherever known."

Without mentioning any names, Green charged, too, that "Communist leadership" had been responsible for some strikes that were "nothing less than sabotage to our plans for national defense," and for policies which were "nothing less than seditious."

"We steadfastly charge," he added, "that when a responsible union official countenances Communists in representative capacity or sanctions Communist policies or practices, he is false to the American trade union movement and unworthy of the principles which our Government affords him."

Private Pilots Made Safety Mark In 1940, CAA Says

Copyright by New York Times

Private flying in the United States established an all-time record for safety in 1940, when nearly a million miles were flown per fatal accident, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced yesterday.

The 1940 flying figures only continued the year-by-year-improving safety record in private flying over the last five years. Next to 1940, 1939 was the safest year and so back to 1936 when there were 93,320,375 miles flown, 159 fatal accidents and only 586,920 miles per fatal accident.

In 1940 pilots of private planes, with and without passengers, flew 220,000,000 miles in 16,500 airplanes. There were 231 fatal accidents in which 196 pilots, 138 passengers, 13 students and 9 ground crew or third parties—a total of 356—were killed. This means that airplanes in private use flew 991,842 miles per fatal accident; 1,168,367 per pilot fatality and 1,659,420 per passenger fatality.

The Gallup Poll

Public Holds Defense Plan Must Go Through Even at Cost of Banning Strikes

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 29.—How far is the American public ready to go today to check strikes in the defense industries?

DR. GALLUP

That is the key question as President Roosevelt's new 11-man mediation board tackles its job in the National Capital.

The evidence which has been acumulated in the Institute's current fact-finding survey of public opinion in regard to the labor situation—evidence which comes from talking with thousands of United States citizens in all parts of America—sums up to this:

First, an overwhelming majority of voters favor a law to require employers and unions to lay their differences before a Federal mediation board—before a strike can begin, not after it has been called. As reported in the third article in this series on Friday, 85 per cent support this plan for cutting strike losses.

Second, even if all mediation plans should fall through, a large majority hold that defense production must continue anyway. Seventy-two per cent of the voters have said that the Government should forbid strikes in the defense industries altogether.

To most United States labor leaders, the outlawing of strikes would be a fundamental blow. Yet the public's attitude toward defense strikes today makes that a highly possible contingency if strikes continue.

Back of the public's attitude on strikes today is a set of largely unflattering judgments which a majority of voters hold on the way labor unions have done their job in recent months, the Institute's studies show.

In finding what the public does think about labor unions, the Institute has had no other purpose than to discover the facts regarding public opinion. Here are some of the most important conclusions that are indicated:

1. Though the unions have made substantial gains in their legal and economic status under the New Deal, they have lost rather than gained general public sympathy for the cause of unions. For example, when Henry Ford took a stand against recognizing the union four years ago, public opinion was almost evenly divided on his policy. As reported in the fourth article in this series, voters with opinions on the question are now about 2 to 1 in supporting Ford's position.

2. More than half of the American people think the defense program is moving too slowly—and a majority of those who are dissatisfied blame "strikes in the defense industries" for the lack of progress.

3. A majority of voters (68 per cent) think that labor union leaders are not helping the national defense production program "as much as they should," and that by comparison business and industrial leaders are cooperating to a much greater extent. Of labor union members themselves who were reached in the survey, nearly half felt that union leaders were not cooperating sufficiently.

4. An overwhelming majority (72 per cent) have come to believe with Newspaper Columnist Westbrook Pegler that many labor leaders have turned their jobs into "rackets."

5. While labor unions are regarded as useful in principle, in that they "protect the rights of labor," "keep wages up and improve working conditions," and "give labor a chance to express its views," the Institute's surveys show that the following charges aganist unions are also being made by the public:

"They use their power recklessly and unscrupulously."

"There are too many racketeers and exploiters among labor union leaders."

"There have been too many strikes, especially in defense."

Areas of Discontent

It is a characteristic of American public opinion on labor today that you cannot take a pencil and a map of the United States and draw an enclosing circle around certain areas—or certain economic groups—and say, "Here are the antilabor groups in the United States."

Bitter critics of labor are to be found in every section of the country and in almost every walk of United States life.

Yet the Institute's studies do indicate areas where labor has the most difficult job of public relations.

In general, the most criticism comes from farmers, with their long-standing tradition of economic individualism, rather than from city people.

Similarly, there is more criticism of unions in small towns and smaller cities, than in large metropolitan areas—even though many of the most serious strikes have occurred in the latter areas.

And geographically the Institute's surveys show the strongest anti-union sentiment in Middle West and South—with the strongest pro-union elements in the East and along the Pacific Coast.

Opinion in the Balance

If an observer were obliged to draw a picture of public opinion toward the unions, as revealed in the present Institute studies and in previous surveys, perhaps the best illustration would be a gigantic seesaw.

On one end would be a quarter of the United States public—that quarter which is strongly critical of labor unions or even anti-union. This is the group which has never accepted labor unions, even in principle, and which is most emphatic in asking curbs on strikes.

On the opposite end of the seesaw is another quarter of the public—strongly pro-union. This group of Americans holds, for example, that even in the defense industries labor should continue to have the right to strike.

In the middle is the bulk of the public, neither extremely pro-union nor anti-union, but which at the present time seems to be siding with labor's critics.

This middle group, numbering approximately 50 per cent of the whole public, will undoubtedly hold the balance of power on labor questions in the months ahead.

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Mediation Board Ends First Big Strike; Union Rejects Allis-Chalmers Truce

STRIKES, from Page 1.

ators and the United Mine Workers Union (C. I. O.) to reach an agreement in 1939, was ordered to sit in on current negotiations. The union is asking $1 a day general pay increase.

A strike threatened to develop at the Chicago stockyards when negotiations concerning hours and wages collapsed. A district director of the C. I. O. Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee said a strike probably would be called early next week, but added that if the Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. management "is in any way disposed to settle this matter no strike will be called."

Union spokesman at Allis-Chalmers announced that 6,300 of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Local 248, voted "almost 100 per cent" to maintain their strike, despite the defense chieftains' plea for an immediate resumption of work on the $45,000,000 worth of defense orders held by the company.

The auto workers reminded Knudsen and Knox that the Office of Production Management had promised on February 15 to force the Allis-Chalmers management to grant union security if the union would accept an OPM settlement formula and return to work. On March 1, the union accepted the formula, but the company rejected it.

A company reply to the union's vote and statement yesterday said "it is unfortunate that the union should defy the Government and refuse to comply with its patriotic call."

The Allis-Chalmers plant meanwhile resumed partial operations, after throwing open the plant gates in response to the Knudsen-Knox plea. Labor and management disputed the effectiveness of the back-to-work movement.

The successful mediation of the Condenser strike settled the second of the four disputes certified to the new board by Secretary Perkins. The other, a strike at the Universal Cyclops Co., Bridgeville, Pa., "settled itself" before the board could take it up.

Condenser Corporation and A. F. L. union representatives agreed to accept a board formula providing:

1. That all employes of the company now on strike return to work as soon as possible in accordance with the spirit and the recommendation of the President of the United States in his executive order creating the National Defense Board, the understanding being that the employes who are now on strike will in no way have their rights jeopardized by the return to work. This assurance has been given them by the Mediation Board.

2. That the company will resume immediately negotiations with the union of a satisfactory agreement including wage schedules, and in the event no agreement is reached, the entire matter shall again be taken up with the Mediation Board for such further action as is necessary to carry out the purposes of the President's order creating the board.

Graham Presides

Approval of President Ed J. Brown, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and of I. B. E. W. General Counsel Isaac L. Straus was needed to make the agreement effective but was considered assured by union representatives.

Frank A. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was chairman of the three-man panel of the Mediation Board. The others were Cyrus Ching, of the United States Rubber Co., representing employers, and George Harrison, representing labor.

Octave Blake, president of Cornell-Dubilier Corporation, of which the Condenser Corporation is a subsidiary, appeared with company attorneys, Otto A. Jaburek and Abraham J. Rosenblum.

The union was represented at the meeting by William Beedie, international representative; Frank A. Diana, South Plainfield local representative, and I. B. E. W. Washington representatives James Preston and Lawson Wimberly.

Exhausting Conference

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher of The Washington Post, and William H. Davis, members of the Mediation Board, attended the conference as observers.

Union and management representatives were at the point of exhaustion when the formula was announced last night. They had been conferring almost continuously since 3 p. m. Friday.

Maintenance of union membership is the chief issue in the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee.

The company has said it would negotiate on union demands for security, wage increases and seniority adjustment, but not on the open shop.

The OPM advanced a settlement plan February 15 providing appointment of a referee to adjudicate all future disciplinary disputes. It was accepted two weeks later by the union but rejected by the company, which demanded a clause barring the union shop. The company made this demand after hearing that OPM director Sidney Hillman had said the agreement should not be interpreted as a closed or all-union shop grant.

Broken Promise Charged

Negotiations collapsed and the Allis-Chalmers plant remained closed while Knudsen and Knox were informed that the Wisconsin State Labor Board was reviewing charges of ballot stuffing in the union vote that authorized the strike. The defense chieftians conferred here with company representatives and then ordered reopening of the plant.

The strike-continuance resolution adopted yesterday by the striking C. I. O.-U. A. W. members took note of the Washington negotiations, saying "the OPM wrote a clause which gave us the desired union security" and that "these same Government officials later promised this local union that if they would accept this clause and vote to return to work they would force the company to accept the same clause."

The resolution charged OPM with failing to carry out the purported promise.

Copies were sent to President Roosevelt, OPM, the company, the National C. I. O. and the International U. A. W.

The union charged Knudsen and Knox with entering into a "conspiracy with the company to try and force a socalled Government-sponsored back-to-work movement with all the high-handed tactics that were used by Mr. Knudsen when he was head of the General Motors Corporation in 1937 to wreck the union."

"This local union will not be used as any guinea pig experiment for the settlement of this strike," said the auto workers.

At Johnstown, where Bethlehem Steel coped with another strike, the S. W. O. C. claimed that 10,000 of the Cambria plant's 15,000 workers had joined the walkout, while the company countered with the assertion that a comparatively small number were involved.

The S. W. O. C., in an action similar to the strike at the company's home plant in Bethlehem which was settled, ordered the Johnstown strike in protest against an election by the Employes Representation Plan, a rival bargaining agency, which has been ordered abolished as a "company union" by the National Relations Board. The NLRB order is being tested in the courts.

At Lackawanna, N. Y., following a recent two-day walkout, the union threatened to renew its demonstration against Bethlehem's plant there, charging failure of the company to abide by a Government fostered settlement plan.

Bethlehem shipbuilding workers at Hoboken, N. J., also voted approval of a strike but at the same time agreed to submit their dispute over wage negotiations to Federal conciliation. Workers at two other yards in Brooklyn, N. Y., refused to authorize a strike.

As the soft coal negotiations approached a climax, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, asserted miners would not work after midnight tomorrow if an acceptable agreement were not reached. To work without a pact, he said, would be "trespassing."

Unless an agreement is reached by the deadline, 7,000 U. M. W. A. members in Indiana will walk out Tuesday, their union president announced at Terre Haute, Ind., last night.

At the same time, Ray Edmundson, District 12 president of the C. I. O.-U. M. W. A., issued orders for all Illinois locals to suspend work tomorrow.

The Mediation Board planned, meanwhile, to meet at 10 a. m. today to consider the strike at the Vanadium Corporation of America, of Bridgeville, Pa., where 225 C. I. O. members have been on strike since March 10, in a dispute over the company's desire to hire five guards, which the union insists should be chosen from its rolls.

The board met on the case with management representatives yesterday, but the labor spokesmen were not notified in time to be present. They were expected for today's meeting.

Labor Clause Out Of CCC Contract

The Ford Motor Co. had a $1,417,000 War Department contract yesterday to build trucks, and the contract did not include a provision stipulating compliance with labor laws "where applicable."

The department explained that the controverted clause was omitted because the order was not a defense contract. The 1,786 vehicles were ordered for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Glens Falls Insurance Company, of Glens Falls, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$8,630,127.89
Total interest and rents	620,165.37
Other income	203,569.97
Total income	$9,453,863.23
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,015,786.77
All other disbursements	5,454,978.84
Total disbursements	$8,470,765.61
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$844,643.05
Mortgage loans on real estate	609,990.97
Collateral loans	450.00
Bonds and stocks	13,742,686.60
Cash in company's office	3,600.00
Deposits in banks	1,998,960.56
Agents' balances	1,247,204.97
Interest and rents due or accrued	40,273.57
All other assets	1,806,100.97
Gross assets	$20,293,910.68
Deduct assets not admitted	413,661.23
Total admitted assets	$19,880,249.45
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,842,939.87
Total unearned premiums	7,638,505.42
Other liabilities	1,542,125.12
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,356,679.04
Total	$19,880,249.45

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,261,794.56	$13,956.30
Ocean marine	1,620,865.42	476.06
Motor vehicles	1,691,399.28	8,874.14
Earthquake	6,797.44	....
Inland navigation and transportation	465,286.96	1,437.61
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	154,790.87	187.17
Hail	739.27	....
Sprinkler leakage	12,689.65	3.74
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	43,610.12	236.33
All other	19,079.23	24.68
	353,076.10	1,404.90
	$8,630,127.89	$26,601.93

F. L. COWLES, Vice President.
C. I. DAVIS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.
ALTON J. NOYES, Notary Public, Saratoga County.
Certificate filed in Warren County.
Certificate filed in Kings County No. 46.
My commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Transcontinental Insurance Company, of New York, New York

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$547,478.43
Total interest and rents	121,847.51
Other income	10,197.94
Total income	$679,523.88
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$226,854.22
All other disbursements	299,714.60
Total disbursements	$526,568.82
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$3,062,760.70
Deposits in banks	1,362,605.46
Agents' balances	265,815.74
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,825.49
All other assets	22,787.10
Gross assets	$4,745,794.49
Deduct assets not admitted	287,059.36
Total admitted assets	$4,458,735.13
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$60,590.97
Total unearned premiums	559,639.29
Other liabilities	236,820.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,601,684.87
Total	$4,458,735.13

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$325,782.20	$793.10
Ocean marine	8,072.72	....
Motor vehicles	141,179.22	2,438.58
Earthquake	511.29	....
Inland navigation and transportation	22,983.96	147.62
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	29,485.31	8.54
Sprinkler leakage	921.04	.84
Riot, civil commotion, explosion	5,232.16	23.17
All other, extended coverage	13,310.54	73.56
Aircraft	....	.49
	$547,478.43	$3,485.92

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
W. O. MINTER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1941.
J. C. CONKLIN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Central Insurance Company, of Baltimore

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,098,932.54
Total interest and rents	157,807.70
Other income	47,768.67
Total income	$1,304,508.91
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$424,629.82
All other disbursements	790,183.58
Total disbursements	$1,214,813.40
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$413,667.57
Mortgage loans on real estate	63,421.38
Bonds and stocks	2,929,704.74
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	530,110.93
Agents' balances	277,551.02
Interest and rents due or accrued	8,806.87
All other assets	31,898.24
Gross assets	$4,255,660.75
Deduct assets not admitted	110,717.38
Total admitted assets	$4,144,943.37
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$165,752.00
Total unearned premiums	1,140,840.96
Other liabilities	89,461.16
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,748,869.23
Total	$4,144,943.37

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$743,324.39	$5,932.20
Ocean marine	33,810.16	339.69
Motor vehicles	184,932.93	1,795.72
Earthquake	1,393.02	....
Inland navigation and transportation	22,539.22	3,926.77
Tornado, windstorm, cyclone and hail	21,101.01	147.66
Hail (growing crops only)	26,805.19	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,076.97	.04
Riot, civil commotion, explosion	7,237.99	8.54
Extended coverage	52,544.31	137.97
All other	2,167.33	
	$1,098,932.54	$12,284.98

JAMES H. CUPIT, Vice President.
THOMAS HUGHES, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1941.
CHAS. F. HEIL, Notary Public.
My commission expires May, 1941.

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Public Wants Strike Curbs, Jaeger Says

The general public is no longer much concerned about labor's "rights" and will demand more and more repressive legislation to prevent strikes and other obstacles to the defense program, Walter H. E. Jaeger, professor of law and director of graduate research at Georgetown University Law School, predicted yesterday.

Prof. Jaeger was a member of the panel at a forum on the "Law of Labor Relations," conducted by the George Washington University Law School in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He arose after Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O., and James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, had debated the situation in the country today, one speaking for labor, the other for industry.

Prof. Jaeger said he was "completely neutral against" both Pressman and Emery. He said he represented a third party—the general public—which would include the young draftees who are serving in the Army for $21 a month.

Legitimate Question

These young men, the G. U. professor said, were going to be asking a legitimate question. They were going to wonder, he said, what had brought about a situation where industry and labor got more and more, and they got less and less.

"There is going to have to be an answer," Prof. Jaeger said, and he predicted that the answer would be more and more repressive legislation.

Pressman, who led off the discussion, said that a "national hysteria" was in the air, that men like Representatives Cox, Hoffman and Smith were taking advantage of it to sabotage labor and social laws.

The C. I. O. general counsel said that the model sabotage prevention act, now before 44 State Legislatures, was "probably the most serious attack ever directed against organized labor." He said it was a threat to basic liberties, that it contained sections that made it an ideal frame-up and witch-hunt statute, and that it would bring "a rich harvest of local Hitlers."

Puts Blame on A. F. of L.

Pressmen said that big corporations like United States Steel and General Motors were making "fantastic" profits, and he argued that labor could be given substantial wage increases without causing a general increase in prices.

He said that the C. I. O. was not guilty of charging excessive initiation fees. This "reprehensible practice," he said, was confined to "vicious racketeering" elements in the building trade unions of the A. F. of L. Bad as the practice was, however, he said he was opposed to legislation which would permit the Government to interfere in the internal affairs of a labor union.

Emery warned that the public interest transcended all rights of capital and labor, and he predicted that the Federal Government would not tolerate a situation that kept equipment away from the soldier or permitted men to settle industrial disputes with their fists.

"No Absolute Rights"

"The right of liberty yields to the police power," he said. "The right to life is subordinated to national defense. There are no absolute rights. For a greater reason concerted action in either the exercise or protection of rights must yield to the paramount public rights. . . .

"Employers are not hostile to the principles of the special act created to protect labor's right of association. It is its biased and destructive administration which has not merely created bitterness in the ranks of labor itself but resulted in an exposure by a Congressional committee . . . The present policy is not producing peace.

"No one wants to destroy organized labor. If every union were dissolved, new organizations would spring up tomorrow. But I submit all combinations should look alike to the law. There is no place in American society for power without corresponding responsibility for its use . . ."

Chester Ward, associate professor of law at George Washington Law School, presided. Members of the panel, besides Prof. Jaeger, were Dean Dinwoody, editor of the United States Law Week and Labor Relations Reporter, and Hector G. Spaulding, professor of law at George Washington University.

Willkie's Voice Doctor Duns G.O.P.

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

of strain.

Walter O'Keefe, radio star and advance man on the Willkie party, told the candidate he should do something about his throat. At first several doctors from Chicago were called in, but O'Keefe thought Willkie should have expert and constant attention and he wired Dr. Barnard to join the party at Kansas City. Willkie did not know of this plan and when the doctor arrived by plane from the West Coast Willkie protested strongly.

Willkie in the end, however, was persuaded to place himself in the hands of Dr. Barnard. The immediate results were described as "marvelous" by the Willkie party and Dr. Barnard was retained during the remainder of the campaign.

Newspapermen who traveled on the Willkie special recalled yesterday that members of the candidate's official party, thinking that the doctor was volunteering his services gratis, frequently fought to pay his dinner check.

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Elevator Traps 5 Passengers

FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE—Using crowbars, firemen yesterday freed five passengers from an elevator that broke down between floors of an M Street Northwest apartment house. Firemen are shown working on the door. Inset—Helen King, of Chicago, one of the passengers

Lawyers Hear Of Perils Facing Labor

The national emergency may be used by labor's enemies as a weapon against the right of collective bargaining, Justice Wiley Rutledge, of the United States Court of Appeals, told the District Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild last night.

"I do not want to see this happen," he said at a conference on democracy and defense, held at the Burlington Hotel.

Judge Rutledge indicated that liberties appropriate for full exercise in time of peace might impede governmental functions at other times. On the other hand, he pointed out the danger that suspension of exercises of these liberties temporarily may lead to permanent loss of them.

"The issue," he said, "is whether or how far accepted peacetime rights shall be suspended in the days to come. It is the duty of every citizen in our present position to subordinate his individual interests to the national welfare. There is a point where free speech becomes obstruction.

"The citizen, or the alien, who may be charged with subversive activity, is entitled to a fair and judicial hearing on his cause. Only by such procedure can the traitor be distinguished from the loyal, but dissenting citizen, or alien friend.

Public Opposing Strikes

"Unquestionably the public mind and temper are setting against the use of strikes in emergency. I want to see the right of collective bargaining and other gains preserved and, as may be appropriate, expanded. There are others who have not accepted these things, and who are determined not to accept them, and who may seize on the national emergency as a chance to nullify them. I do not want to see this happen.

"The answer to the question as to how far labor will exercise its rights is one which labor, and particularly its leaders can give. Upon their wisdom may depend the preservation of labor's liberties recently won, as well as those long established. In a crisis like this the essence and spirit of democracy cannot be found in the existence or exercise of any particular right. It is rather in the equality of the sacrifice."

Dr. Alpheus Hunton, of Howard University, spoke on "Discrimination in the District of Columbia," pointing out that discriminations practiced in offices of the National Government, and in other fields, in labor stratification, wherein employment agencies pattern their policies according to their environments, as well as in fields of housing and health, are all in opposition to the thought that defense of American Democracy should begin at home.

No Color Line In Army

The conference was furnished information of the policy of the United States Army, in acceptance of colored personnel, by Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to the director of the selective service. He indicated that the 4,400 Negroes, in six regiments last summer, will have expanded to 67,000 by June, and an eventual 92,000, or 6.4 per cent, while the actual number of colored men selected will be larger than 10 per cent.

These, he said, will be organized, with more than 500 colored officers, and additional white officers, into six Coast Artillery regiments, five Field Artillery regiments, six Infantry regiments, two Cavalry regiments, one air pursuit regiment, one chemical squadron, two engineer regiments and an engineer battalion, four engineer companies, four ordnance companies, seven quartermaster companies, and others to be scattered through 46 different camps.

Colored Camp in Arizona

The only entirely colored camp, he said, will be at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Colored medical and dental officers are now being called to active duty. Negro nurses and hostesses are to be called. The question of separate or mixed units, he indicated, would be one for time, alone, to settle.

Lester Granger, industrial relations secretary of the National Urban League, pointed out the existence of constitutional and ritual elements in craft unions which make it difficult for colored men to obtain training in defense industries. He expressed the belief that a Government which expends $17,000,000,000 in such industries, should have the strength to enforce nondiscriminatory policies.

Other speakers before the guild yesterday included Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the United Federal Workers of America, and Herman Cooper, of the New York City Teachers' Union. The conference will conclude with a session at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mary J. Winfree Again Heads 10th District Quotans

Frederick, Md., March 29 (AP).—Miss Mary Jane Winfree, of Washington, was reelected governor of the tenth district of the Quota Club at a convention session here today.

Miss Alice Palmer, Norfolk, Va., was named to the newly created office of lieutenant governor and Miss Janet Lake, Washington, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

About 125 women were present at a luncheon at which Mrs. Paul Ledig, of Bethesda, talked on "our back country neighbors in Peru."

Nearly 200 gathered for a banquet tonight. Miss Anna Singleton, of Washington, spoke on "extending our friendly relations."

Banquet guests included Mrs. Charlotte Lafond, president of the Soroptomist Club of Montgomery County; Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montgomery County, and Mrs. Edward H. Sharpe, president of the Frederick Zonta Club.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, of Frederick, gave an address of welcome and Miss Dorothy Nickerson, Washington, presided.

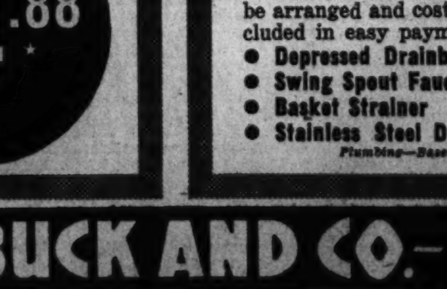
Nazis Bar Iceland Fish From Britain

New York, March 29 (AP).—The captain of an Icelandic freighter which docked today said that German submarine attacks on small trawlers have cut off Great Britain's supply of fish from Iceland.

The officer, Gisurudur Gislason, of the freighter Lagarfoss, said the attacks began March 10 and have resulted in the sinking of three trawlers and damage to a fourth.

To keep open this supply of food, Capt. Gislason said, Britain probably would have to send larger vessels under convoy.

German's extension of the war zone to include Iceland was announced in a proclamation last Tuesday.



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Dr. Dunham Named Head of Catholic Community Service

Dr. Franklin Dunham, once a member of the World War Committee on Public Information who has more recently been engaged in radio work, was yesterday appointed executive director of the National Catholic Community Service.

DR. DUNHAM

To accept the post, Dr. Dunham was granted a leave of absence by the National Broadcasting Co. He has been educational director and consultant on religious programs for N. B. C. for more than ten years.

As a member of the World War Committee, Dr. Dunham in 1917 wrote the familiar "Four Minute Men" series of pamphlets for volunteers speaking in theaters, at public meetings and on street corners to promote sale of Goverment bonds. He begins his new duties here May 1.

Worms, Too, Found Susceptible To Moonlight on Waters

By International News Service

Schenectady, N. Y., March 29.—Science, having written its tomes on the love life of the amoeba, turned to romance again tonight, turned on the moonlight, turned to the night-blue waters of the Caribbean in July—and turned out a love story that reads like an idyllic travelogue of tropical waters. It was unearthed by Prof. Leonard B. Clark, biologist of Union College at Schenectady.

First of all, you take some pale moonlight. That's what the whole business is about—moonlight and "swarming." Then you take certain sea worms known to science as the Atlantic Palolo. Then you take the month of July, some soft, sweet tropical breezes and a softly scented undulating sea.

And then you have got something.

So have these sea animals.

Under the third quarter of the moon of July in the Caribbean waters they get very giddy, Prof. Clark discovered. They get very romantic. They "swarm." That is, the big worms come to the surface where the moonlight is, and with the poignant page of the eternal process of evolution certain ceremonies take place. You could call it biological, if you wanted to get academic about it. But this is strictly on the romance side.

Prof. Clark and Dr. Walter N. Hess, of Hamilton College, N. Y., studied these worms at the Tortugas laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at the seaside.

What is it in the moon, they asked themselves, as scientists and romantics for ages have asked, that stirs up these strange sea animals to such activities.

Is it light? (Or infatuation?) Is it the moon's position in the sky? (Or imagination) etc.?

They put the romantics under sunlamps. It didn't work. Sunlight, apparently, is not conducive to romance.

So the worms stopped swarming.

Then they turned on a lamp as faint as 2/100ths to 2/1,000ths of the intensity of a 1-foot candle, just like the moonlight.

The little submarine romantics started romancing again.

They found the worms are activated not by the light on any part of their bodies. But on their brains . . . their tiny brains.

And they write songs about the moon falling in the river.

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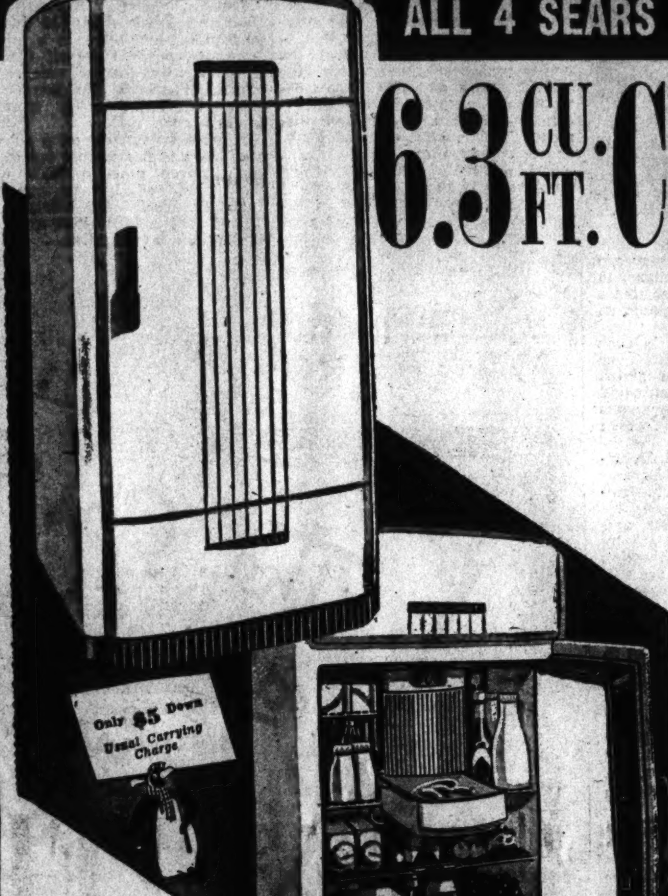

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ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Unity Stressed In Jackson Day Celebrations

By the Associated Press

Pleas for national unity in a time of world crisis made up the general theme of addresses at Democratic Jackson Day dinners in scores of cities last night.

Ordinarily, the dinners—held annually to honor the party's patron saint, Andrew Jackson, and raise money for the party's bank account—would have been gay celebrations of last fall's election victories.

But, for te most part, party jubilation was put aside. President Roosevelt, addressing the dinners by radio, said nearly all Americans had risen above considerations of party politics to meet unitedly the threat to this country from "an alliance of dictators." And most speakers at individual dinners adopted the same keynote.

Dinner Here Put Off

The President spoke from the ward room of the Presidential yacht, the Potomac, anchored at Port Everglades, Fla.

Because of the President's absence from Washington, party officia's postponed the usual glittering $100-a-plate dinner there. Purchasers of these costly tickets had bargained on seeing as well as hearing the Chief Executive.

At Nashville, Tenn., Secretary Wickard said President Roosevelt was "as great aDemocrat in his way as Jackson was in his." Under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, he said, the "common people have won battles as significant as the victory of Jackson over the (United States) bank."

Turning to the effect of the war on agriculture,(he said:

"During the next few months, we are going to supply the British and perhaps other friendly nations, too, with meats, dairy products, eggs, powdered and condensed milk, as well as other foodstuffs and commodities.

"These products are just as vital to the British as guns and planes and we will supply them just as willingly. We'll see that the British get food. We'll have to if they are going to withstand Hitler."

Senator Hill, of Alabama, speaking at Indianapolis, said that "we are witnessing today the greatest naval war in all history and the President comprehends and understands every stratagem and every phase of such warfare."

A Naval War

If Congress had responded to the President's appeal and repealed the arms embargo in the summer of 1939, Germany "might never have dared to go to war," he said, adding:

"When other men could not see he has seen with clear and definite vision; when others have doubted and dallied he has stood foursquare; he has dared to anticipate the situation and to act and to do.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has met superbly the great trust reposed in his hands. Whatever the disagreements of the past he is the President of all the people and for our country's cause we must rally to him as the commander-in-chief and sustain and support him."

Addressing a $25-a-plate "nonpartisan" dinner at Los Angeles, Postmaster General Walker asserted that the Nation's hope for peace "rests with the survival of Britain and the survival of the British fleet—but we shall stand firm even should Britain fall."

Americans, he added, "are pledged to the hate of war," but "are pledged no less to accept slavery from no man.

"Free men would still rather die than live a life in which love was outlawed, families sterilized in the state and the individual important only as a functional organism."

Sees Democratic World

Speaking at Oklahoma City, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, said "totalitarianism is not the future" and added that if the world is to be remade it will be "according to the democratic pattern."

"Our policy is formulated and we have attained complete national unity on the issue of appeasement," he asserted.

"Ours is not the false unity of compulsion or the forced unity of fear. It is the solid and genuine unity of men who have weighed carefully the issue and passed final judgment. . . .

"America means business."

At Des Moines, Senator Herring (Iowa) said that the foreign problem was "not merely a question of enabling England, Greece and China to 'hang on.' It is imperative," he said, "that we give them the physical equipment with which to win." He added that "there is infinitely more at issue, moral, physical and political, than many of our people realize."

Farley Talks in New York

"We, like the democracies of Europe, are several years late in our program of national preparedness and defense," he continued. "We must exert our every ingenuity to make up for lost time. In carrying forward the immense program which is now under way, we must speak with one voice, and act with but one purpose."

In New York, former Postmaster General James A. Farley told the Jackson Day gathering that he was "definitely satisfied that in this Western Hemisphere the vast majority of all peoples are of one mind, that free democracies, as we know them, must and shall be preserved."

Farley, who recently made a tour of South America, praised the leadership of President Roosevelt and the work of United States diplomats toward national and hemisphere unity.

At Milwaukee, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, declared that "our Nation today by unity can stay out of war."

Addressing a gathering of Wisconsin Democrats, Senator Thomas said that America must speak to foreign nations with one voice.

"Debate with ourselves, yes," he said, "but when we speak as one nation to another there can be but one voice if we are to be effective."

At Richmond, Va., Senator Connally, of Texas, said that strikes and disturbances that delay production of national defense materials "will surely and inexorably result to the disadvantage of labor unionism and the advances which it has made through the years."

"It is all right to belong to a union," he said in an address at the Virginia Democrats' Jackson Day dinner, "but in time of national emergency, there is one paramount union, there is one supreme union, and that is the union of these 48 States, the United States of America. That union must rule or democracy must perish."

Text of Roosevelt Speech

By the Associated Press

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night to Jackson Day diners:

I am sitting in the little cabin of the little ship Potomac, in the harbor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a day of sunshine out in the Gulf Stream. That I cannot in person attend one of the many Jackson Day dinners I regret, but it is good that you are again celebrating the memory of a great American leader who believed, fanatically almost, the principles of a democracy based on the freedom of the ballot box.

I try to get away a couple of times a year on these short trips on salt water. In Washington, as you know, the working day of the Presidency in these days averages about 15 hours. Even when I go to Hyde Park or to Warm Springs, the White House office, the callers and the telephone all follow me. But at sea the radio messages and the occasional pouch of mail reduce official work to not more than 2 or 3 hours a day.

So there is a chance for a bit of sunshine or a wetted line, or a biography or a detective story or a nap after lunch. Above all there is the opportunity for thinking things through—for differentiating between principles and methods, between the really big things of life and those other things of the moment which may seem all-important today and are forgotten by the world in a month. That means that if today the fellow next to you catches a bigger fish than you do, or vice versa, you don't lie awake at night thinking about it.

Courage and Action

Yes, you recapture your philosophy, but in so doing you do not sit down mentally and become a fatalist. You still seek peace of mind and spirit—but you come to realize that today you have to work overtime, and work harder than ever before in your life to make that peace possible later on. If we sit down now we may get run over later. And if our kind of civilization gets run over, the kind of peace we seek will become an unattainable hope.

That is why, in the comparative quiet of this week, I have become more than ever clear that the time calls for courage and more courage—action and more action.

That is why it is appropriate today to honor the name of Andrew Jackson—because he was first and foremost a great American, who placed his devotion to country above adherence to party, and provided an ever-living symbol of the rugged, courageous spirit of our people.

Responsibility lay heavily upon the shoulders of Andrew Jackson.

Threat Is Now From Without

In his day the threat to the Federal Union came from within. It was a sectional threat. More than that, it was a threat which came from Jackson's own people—indeed, from some members of his own party. It was inspired by refusal to recognize the sovereign authority of the United States, and by his actions Jackson placed himself far above section and party.

In our own day the threat to our Union and to our democracy is not a sectional one. It comes from a great part of the world which surrounds us, and which draws more tightly around us, day by day.

Again, to do this job, we Americans—nearly all of us—have risen above any considerations of party politics.

Long before Jackson became President, the two-party system of government had become firmly entrenched as a basic principle of American political life. It had shown its value as a method of obtaining free and open discussion of public issues, formulating new policies to meet new conditions, and fixing responsibilities in affairs of government as an indispensable part of our conception of free elections.

United for Country

The dictators cannot seem to realize that here in America our people can maintain two parties and at the same time maintain an inviolate and indivisible Nation. The totalitarian mentality is too narrow to comprehend the greatness of a people who can be divided in party allegiance at election time, but remain united in devotion to their country and to the ideals of democracy at all times.

In dictatorships there can be no party divisions. For all men must think as they are told, speak as they are told, write as they are told, live—and die as they are told. In those countries the nation is not above the party as with us. The party is above the nation, the party is the nation.

Every common man and woman is forced to walk the straight and narrow path of the party line, as drawn by the dictator himself.

In our country, disagreements among us are expressed in the polling place. In the dictatorships, disagreements are suppressed in the concentration camp.

Determined on Free Ballot

Last year we held an American election, in which the people—Democrats, Republicans, Independents and others—by a secret ballot, and without prodding by the bayonets of storm troopers, voted for their public officers—local, State and national.

And we are determined so to act that Americans will go on year after year, holding free elections.

All of the great freedoms which form the basis of our American democracy are part and parcel of that concept of free election, with free expression of political choice between candidates of political parties. For such elections guarantee that there can be no possibility of stifling freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the air, freedom of worship.

These are the eternal principles which are now being threatened by the alliance of dictator nations.

Threat From Dictators

Ours is the responsibility of defending these principles which have come to us as our national heritage, ours is the responsibility of passing them on—not only intact, but stronger than ever, to all the generations yet to come.

We Americans realize how tenuous would be the existence of our party system, our freedom of election, our freedom of living, if the doctrines of dictatorship were to prevail. For if they were to prevail, it would not be in Europe alone.

The history of nations betrayed during the past year, the history of nations conquered during the past year, should show us and the rest of the world what it means to live in a world organized and ruled by the Gestapo.

Let us ask ourselves, frankly and seriously: How long could we maintain our ancient liberties under these terrible conditions? How soon would we have to accept the doctrine that one must fight fire with fire?

If Nazis Ruled World

How long would it be possible to maintain a semblance of our two-party system, with free elections, in a Nazi-dominated world?

How soon would we decide to imitate Naziism, and abandon our two-party system, and regiment our people into one party—which would certainly be neither Democratic nor Republican?

Should that evil time come, we would no longer hold these friendly gatherings, either on Jackson Day or on Lincoln Day.

We Americans have already weighed these questions carefully and thoughtfully. We Americans have announced our determination that, with all our resources and all our power, we shall help those who block the dictators in their march toward domination of the world.

The decision we have reached is not a partisan decision. The leader of the Republican Party himself—Mr. Wendell Willkie—in word and in action, is showing what patriotic Americans mean by rising above partisanship and rallying to the common cause. And now that the plain people of America have spoken their determination, Republicans and Democrats in the Congress and out of the Congress are patriotically cooperating to make that determination take positive form.

Propaganda a Weapon

The enemies of democracy are now trying, by every means, to destroy our unity. The chief weapon they now use against us is propaganda.

The propaganda comes in ever increasing quantities, with ever increasing violence, from across the seas. And it is disseminated within our own borders by agents or innocent dupes of foreign powers.

It is directed against all Americans—Republicans and Democrats—farmers and bankers—employers and employes.

Propagandists, defeatists and dupes, protected as they are by our fundamental civil liberties, have been preaching and are still preaching, the ungodly gospel of fear. They use insinuation and falsehood. They have tried to shatter the confidence of Americans in their Government and in one another.

Betrayal by Communists

We have seen what has happened to the great industrialists of Germany who supported the Nazi movement, and then received their reward in Nazi concentration camps or in death.

We have seen how the workers of France were betrayed by their so-called champions, the Communists. For no matter what Communist lips have to say, their actions have proved that in their hearts they care nothing for the real rights of free labor.

The agents of Naziism and those who unwittingly help them are still trying to play both ends against the middle. They have attempted to exploit the natural love of our people for peace. They have represented themselves as pacifists, when actually they are serving the most brutal warmongers of all time. They have preached "peace—peace!" In the same way the devil can quote scripture.

Of course, the purpose of all this has been to spread terror among us. The effect of it has been only to fortify our determination.

Lincoln's Question

When Abraham Lincoln became President, he had to face the awful reality of war between the States, on July 4, 1861, in his first message to the Congress, he presented this vital question:

"Must a government, of necessity, be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence?"

Lincoln answered that question as Jackson had answered it—not by words, but by deeds. And America still marches on.

We of today have been presented with that same question. We too are answering it by deeds. Our well considered philosophy for the attainment of peace comes not from weakness but—everlastingly—from the courage of America.

Brig. Gen. Greely Given Command Of 2d Division

The War Department yesterday issued orders assigning Brig. Gen. John N. Greely to command the Second Division, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Gen. Greely is at present in command of the Washington Provisional Brigade, with headquarters here.

GREELY

In his new assignment, Gen. Greely will succeed Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, recently assigned to command the Puerto Rican department.

Gen. Greely was born here, the son of Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, the famous Arctic explorer. After graduation from Yale University, he was commissioned in the Field Artillery of the Regular Army on January 4, 1908.

In the World War Gen. Greely served in France as assistant chief of staff of the First Division, and later as a member of the general staff at the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force. For his World War service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

Subsequent to the World War, Gen. Greely served in the National Guard Bureau here and later as a member of the War Department general staff. He has been in command of the Washington Provisional Brigade since last October.

Americas Must Share Wealth, Berle Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, March 29.—Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, said today that the United States must share its wealth with the other nations of the Western Hemisphere in preparation for the reconstruction period which will follow the war. Berle spoke at a luncheon sponsored by Survey Associates, Inc., attended by 1,000 persons.

"No one in the Western Hemisphere seriously believes that there ought to be any permanent difference between the well-being of any one country and that of any other," he said. "A considerable part of our task must be the removal of artificial advantages, or, if you like, the sharing of resources, so that they are available on equitable terms to the people of the three Americas.

Other speakers were Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. F. Cyril James, vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal. The luncheon followed round-table discussions on the defense of the Americas and cultural, social and political trends in the Americas, which concluded the observance of "Inter-American Cooperation Week," sponsored by the committee for inter-American cooperation.

Berle said the "good-will" stage of inter-American cooperation had been passed and concrete measures were being undertaken. The inter-American advisory committee is making systematic efforts to aid the concentration of industry in the United States and Canada by developing industries in other American countries; cooperative agreements for the marketing of sugar, coffee, copper, nitrates and defense metals are helping to spread trade more evenly, and the proposed Inter-American Bank will help diffuse capital through the three continents, he said.

Roosevelt Calls for Overtime and Unity to Block Dictators

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

at sea, he had "become more than ever clear that the time calls for courage and more courage—action and more action."

"You come to realize," the Executive declared, "that today you have to work overtime and work harder than ever before in your life. If we sit down now, we may get run over later. And if our kind of civilization gets run over, the kind of peace we seek will become an unobtainable hope."

For the Communists, the President reserved the scathing remark that "no matter what Communists' lips have said, their actions have proved that in their hearts, they care nothing for the real rights of labor." In an apparent reference to the current epidemic of strikes in American defense industries, he recalled how the Communists had "betrayed" the workers of France while pretending to be their champions.

Although Mr. Roosevelt did not mention any course of action to restrict Communist-engineered strikes, his speech made it apparent he felt they must be eliminated and that he hoped the workers themselves would take steps to bring this about. Asserting that in the day of Andrew Jackson, the threat to the Union was from within, Mr. Roosevelt warned that the threat today "comes from a great part of the world which surrounds us, and which draws more tightly around us day by day." Americans faced with this threat, have been above consideration of party politics and they must continue to do so.

Bluntly, the President warned once again that freedom of speech, of the press and air and of worship "are now being threatened by the alliance of dictator nations" and especially he counseled that these enemies of democracy "are now trying by every means to destroy our unity." Their chief weapon, he stated, is propaganda.

"The propaganda comes in ever-increasing quantities, with ever-increasing violence from across the seas," the Executive emphasized. "And it is disseminated within our own borders by agents or innocent dupes of foreign powers."

The objective of this propaganda is to shatter the confidence of Americans in their Government and in one another, the President said, adding that "propagandists, defeatists and dupes," protected by fundamental civil liberties, have preached, and still preach, "the ungodly gospel of fear." Accusing these persons of using "insinuation and falsehood," the President noted that German industrialists who backed the Nazis had imprisonment, concentration camps or death meted out to them, and charged that the Nazis "have attempted to exploit the natural love of our people for peace."

The Nazi agents and those who "unwittingly" help them have represented themselves as pacifists, Mr. Roosevelt charged, when, in fact, "they are serving the most brutal warmongers of all time."

"They have preached 'peace-peace' in the same way the devil can quote Scripture," the President said.

The Pesident did not name names in his appeal for an end of internal bickering of various sorts but it appeared obvious that he was addressing himself to the isolationist group in the Senate, and its prominent supporters outside, when he placed emphasis upon the fact that the people of the United States have an opportunity in free elections to decide upon their policies and that not only Willkie, as titular head of the Republican Party, but the "plain people of America" through Congress have spoken on policy.

"We Americans have announced our determination that, with all our resources and power, we shall help those who block dictators in their march toward world domination," he stressed.

"Disagreements among us are expressed in the polling place," he stated. "In the dictatorships, disagreements are suppressed in the concentration camps."

Andrew Jackson was being honored today because he was first and foremost a great American, "who placed his devotion to his country above any consideration of party politics." The dictators and their dupes, Mr. Roosevelt said, could not realize how we could maintain a two-party system and, coincidentally, maintain an inviolate and indivisible Nation. How long would it be possible to maintain a semblance of the American two-party system with free elections, he asked, in a Nazi-dominated world? Whereas the purpose the Nazis and Communists has been "to spread terror among us," the effect of their propaganda has been only to strengthen our determination.

The President will leave here tomorrow by special train to inspect Camp Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

Bomb in Mail From U.S. Explodes In London Subway

Copyright by New York Times

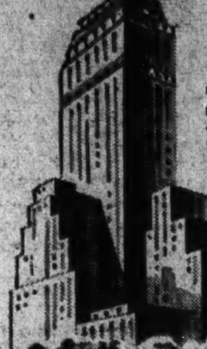
London, March 29.—A small U-shaped bomb made of twisted lead piping exploded in a bag of American mail in transit through London, it was learned today. The parcel in which the bomb was wrapped contained a woman's woollen coat.

The blast went off on a subway platform and flames shot out of the bag. Three other parcels were slightly burned, but no one was hurt. Scotland Yard officials and United States authorities are conducting an investigation.

100 Loyalists Seized by French, Sent to Sahara

Vichy, France, March 29 (AP).—One hundred former members of the International Brigade which fought on the government's side in the Spanish civil war were forcibly taken from the Argeles internment camp six days ago, it was reliably reported today, and sent to North Africa.

It is presumed the men will be put to work on the Trans-Sahara Railway which the French Government has ordered built.



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Blast Trapped 19 on Tanker, Officer Says

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—The third officer of the 9,316-ton tanker, Cities Service Denver, said today the blast which set the vessel afire last Monday night was so severe that it cut off escape from the crew's quarters, where 19 men apparently died.

Testifying before a United States Bureau of Inspection and Navigation Board of Inquiry, Nils Larsen said two companionways to the quarters were blown away by the explosion. He noticed flames coming from a companionway and nearby hatch "seconds" later.

Larsen was on duty in the pilot house when the explosion occurred. He testified the blast showered him with glass and, that while he was stunned, he was not knocked off his feet.

The officer said he saw oil burning on the water near the starboard bow but saw no burning oil coming out of the vessel.

The witness said that, recovering from the dazing effects of the blast, he ran out on the bridge, back to ring the fire alarm in the pilot house and then took the wheel. He remained at his post until Capt. John Saxon gave orders to abandon ship, by which time the bow was down "a couple of feet."

He declared there was no difficulty in launching the life boats in which 22 men escaped the blazing vessel which later sank. One man died later of injuries.

When a member of the board asked Larsen to explain the four of five-minute delay before he gave orders to start the fire pumps, the officer replied, "I guess I was stunned."

He testified later, in cross-examination, that he saw "weak" streams of water coming from a fire hydrant on deck.

Jury Convicts Ohio Labor Official In 3 Dynamitings

Akron, Ohio, March 29 (AP).—A jury ruled today that Harry D. Jones, 46, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.), hired two men to dynamite three construction projects employing rival C. I. O. unionists.

The jury convicted Jones on a three-count indictment charging malicious destruction of property. The statutory penalty is one to seven years' imprisonment on each count. Judge Frank H. Harvey will rule Monday on a new trial motion.

Jones, business agent for an operating engineers union, did not testify.

Tilford Floyd, one of the dynamiters who, the jury found, were hired by Jones, was a State witness. Floyd's brother, Robert, was killed in one of the blasts. Tilford Floyd testified Jones supplied them with 80 pounds of dynamite and fuses.

Mask of Hitler Literally Scares Italian to Death

Pittsburgh, March 29 (AP).—Dr. Louis G. Ignelzi said tonight that Carlo Columbo, 45, well known Pittsburgh restaurateur, died Monday of fright induced by a rubber mask of Adolf Hitler worn by a merrymaker in his Shadyside cafe.

"He had an extensive Jewish clientele and feared that such an incident would cause a boycott," the physician said. "He was on the verge of delirium from drinking, or it wouldn't have hit him so hard."

Columbo was a messenger for Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the Italian general staff, during the World War.

Priest Asks U.S. Bar Student's Opinion in Mail

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARJORIE MYERS

By the Associated Press

Oberlin, Ohio, March 29.—An Oberlin priest has asked the Postoffice Department to consider barring from the mails the Oberlin Review, student newspaper at Oberlin College, for printing a column in which a 19-year-old coed suggested:

"Marriage should not necessarily demand sexual fidelity or constancy. The sensible marriage should be a kind of business arrangement."

Miss Marjorie Myers, of 414 West 120th Street, New York City, expressed the views in a Review column discussing "What's Wrong With Marriage?"

Oberlin deans declined comment today.

The Rev. W. C. O'Loughlin, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart here, in a letter to the Review, observed:

"The changes in the marriage contract that were suggested and inferred would debase all womanhood below the status of the animal creation, because when man forgets or sets aside his dignity as a rational creature he invariably descends to bestiality.

"We have referred a copy of your publication to the inspection department of the Postoffice Department for a ruling to determine if such salacious literature is a violation of the postal laws and regulations."

Miss Myers, who could not be located for comments, suggested in the column that the phrase of the marriage ceremony "as long as yet both shall live" should be changed to read:

"As long as your marriage continues intellectually remunerative and satisfying to both parties concerned."

Jack Hume, of East Cleveland, Ohio, Review editor, said he disagreed with Miss Myers, but felt the newspaper should be open for expression of opinion.

D. C. Paint Man Named Adviser on Defense

The Office of Production Management announced yesterday that Ernest T. Trigg, of the National Paint, Lacquer and Varnish Co. of Washington, had been appointed to a new advisory committee on paint and protective coatings. The committee will assist in obtaining supplies for the Government.

"There are shortages in a number of the materials used to make paints, varnishes and lacquers," the OPM said in a statement.

Y Club to Install

Newly elected officers of the Y's Men's Club of Washington, will be installed at a meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Smorgasbord. The officers are Rolland Ackermann, president; E. C. Sutherland, first vice president; Kenneth C. Buker, sr., second vice president, and Oscar Bergstrom, secretary-treasurer.

Kentucky Democrats Name Mrs. Carroll

Frankfort, Ky., March 29 (AP).—Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Shepherdsville, Ky., was elected Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky today, succeeding Mrs. Catherine Conner McInnerney.

Unanimous choice of the Democratic State central committee, Mrs. Carroll was State women's campaign chairman in 1940, and is a former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hammond Denied Injunction Order

Ogden H. Hammond, jr., young diplomatic officer who charged that the State Department wanted to fire him on the basis of an accusation that he mimicked President Roosevelt, failed yesterday to get an injunction in District Court.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, in denying Hammond's motion, held that his suit was brought prematurely in that he had not exhausted his administrative remedies.

Hammond said in a brief that the State Department had accused him, among other things, of disloyal dealings with a "female agent of a foreign government" but that he had learned his dismissal was sought primarily for his alleged disrespectful act toward the President.

Hammond is the son of a onetime Ambassador to Spain.

Contending that the department, in rating his efficiency as unsatisfactory and assigning him to a probationary job at Montreal, was easing him out, Hammond sought a restraining order against his superiors.

Layman to Fete B'nai Israel Group

Reversing the usual order, a local layman tonight will tender men of his congregation a dinner.

He is Paul Himmelfarb, who is sponsoring the affair in honor of his reelection to a third term as president of B'nai Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Himmelfarb has just returned from a Florida trip.

Doctor Treats Ill Woman by Airplane

Silver City, N. Mex., March 30 (AP). A physician made a daring flight over the lofty peaks of Mogollon Range yesterday to drop medicine and instructions for the care of a forest ranger's wife, stricken with a serious stomach ailment in the lonely, snow-bound station at Willow Creek.

Dr. H. E. Cone had to climb to 12,000 feet to clear the peaks and then drop to 1,000 feet to drop the package for Mrs. Louis R. Holdridge.

Holdridge, who had phoned word of his wife's illness to ranger quarters, ran up a flag to guide the physician to the station, isolated by 10 feet of snow. Her condition improved after the medicine was administered, he reported.

Today a group of rangers, equipped with snowshoes and a sled, started the difficult 80-mile trek to the station to bring Mrs. Holdridge out for medical attention.

Rickenbacker Gives Account Of Georgia Plane Accident

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 29.—Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air-lines, said in a deposition for the Civil Aeronautics Board today that the pilot of E. A. L.'s Mexico silver sleeper sought unsuccessfully to regain altitude after its wing struck a tree, a moment before it crashed near Morrow, Ga., the night of February 26.

The big ship plowed into a clump of pines, killing eight and injuring eight others.

Rickenbacker, himself one of the most seriously hurt, and too ill to talk when the C. A. B. held a public hearing here recently, said he felt the plane's left wing click against tree branches as it banked for an instrument landing at the Atlanta airport. He added he was positive the pilot, Capt. James Perry, made a last-instant attempt to raise the ship before he lost control. Perry was one of those killed.

The ship was on its radio beam and in no difficulty, but apparently 1,000 feet too near the ground, investigators said after the crash. There was a ceiling of 300 feet at the airport and a slight mist falling.

Rickenbacker said he was unable to explain the loss of 1,000 feet "unless they set the Kollsman (altimeter) wrong, and when they set it wrong they went blind by instruments and forgot about everything else outside, because if they had been looking outside I am sure they could have been able to see the lights and recognize how close they were to the ground.

"I have thought the thing through day and night, but I could never get the one why—where is the 1,000 feet of altitude gone—who took it, who gave it, and who lost it. And why."

Hillman Appoints J. C. Lewis as Aide

J. C. Lewis, of Des Moines, was appointed yesterday as a labor consultant on the staff of Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management.

Lewis' job is to find means of maintaining continuity of employment in plants affected by the establishment of Government priorities.

He was president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor for 18 years. For the last two years he has been a special representative of the United Mine Workers of America.

We invite you to make a test

Stay at The Salisbury during your next visit to New York, then compare it with other hotels for: luxurious comfort, quietness and charm, service, convenience and economy. You'll quickly understand why it's a "hit" with Washingtonians! Close to Carnegie Hall, Rockefeller Center, Central Park and the theatres. If you plan to stay a week or longer, we offer a charming 2-room suite with foyer, serving pantry and private bath from $35. weekly and $135. monthly. One-room suites with foyer, serving pantry and private bath are $3.50 single, and $4.50 double.

Hotel SALISBURY
Direction of EMIL H. RONAY
123 WEST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

The HUB is holding Open House for Spring!

COMPLETE 8-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Traditional 18th Century Styling—blended mahogany veneers on hardwood—dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmon's coil spring INNERSPRING MATTRESS, pair of feather pillows and chintz boudoir chair. $95

EASY TERMS AT THE HUB

BIG NEW 1941 6 Cu. Ft. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$119.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

6-Cu. ft. Standard Westinghouse Cabinet and Mechanism Construction; no "skimping" anywhere . . . Will deliver performance equal to any refrigerator WITHOUT "True Temp" control. Spacious shelf room, large freezing chamber, plenty of ice cubes. Porcelain lined.

Model AS.-641

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED

NEW SUMMER RUGS SPECIALLY PRICED

Liberal Credit terms

Super Artex Fiber Rug 9x12 or 8x10 Size $9.95
Reversible plaid fibre rugs, sturdy weaves in all wanted summer colors.

Reedtex Fiber Rug 9x12 or 8x10 Size $13.95
Beautiful stenciled designs on a plaid reversible fibre background.

Mourzourk 9x12 or 8x10 Size $9.95
Mourzourk rugs, all vegetable fibre, Lovely patterns in cool summer shades.

Felt Base Rugs 9x12 or 9x10.6 Size $2.98
In choice of attractive patterns and colors suitable for every room.

Barrel Chair $19.95
Soft spring seat with reversible cushion, high channel back. Choice cotton and rayon damasks in new colors.

Drop Leaf Table $11.95
Mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood. Duncan Phyfe base, with brass tipped feet.

Cricket Chair $4.95
Solid maple, broad arms. Loose cushion seat and back in glazed chintzes.

6-Piece 18th Century Living Room Ensemble

Exquisite Virginia Sofa—solid Philippine mahogany frame, beautifully upholstered in heavy cotton tapestry, colonial rocker, occasional chair, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, lamp table and table lamp. $89

No Money Down on Approved Credit

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT

FAMOUS VITA-LATEX SPONGE—FOAM RUBBER Mattress $14.88

- *Not an ordinary kind of covering, but a long-wearing striped ticking!*
- *Ultra-violet Ray Treated Cotton Felt that's absolutely sanitary!*
- *Generous layer of LATEX Flakes . . the secret of VITA-LATEX Comfort!*
- *Quilted Sisal (an important feature) prevents 'Coil Feel!'*
- *180-Coil Innerspring Construction!*

EVENING APPOINTMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED
Phone Miss Adams, MEtropolitan 5240, before 5 P. M.

The HUB *7th and D*

Quiz Queries Just Pie To D. C. Youth

"What is the total number of Supreme Court Justices, men on a dead man's chest and nephews of Donald Duck?"

Don't fiddle around with it now, because the five children in one section of the Quiz Kids auditions at Hecht's yesterday were made to answer it quickly enough.

In about 3 seconds Matti . Moorhead, 15, Academy of Holy Name School, said 27, which took care of that. And then "Who was the Iron Duke?" and Margery Saunders, 13, Takoma Park Junior High, replied "the Duke of Wellington," taking care of that.

Then "What, before immediate promotion, was the rank of a brigadier general, a major and a sergeant?" The answer, said Melvin Silver, 15, Roosevelt High, is a colonel, a captain and a corporal.

Letter From Reich Puzzles

Now, said Bill Crago, master of ceremonies, a letter recently was received from Germany saying we are as happy here as though in Paradise, Calif. What did the writer mean? Heads were scratched. "The writer meant as if in Alcatraz," ventured George Crane, 13, of St. Paul's Academy. He was getting warm, but the answer was that Paradise, Calif., is a cemetery.

It went that way among the 25 given the audition in the Hecht Co. auditorium, but they didn't always answer. The author of Vanity Fair stumped one audition section, and another group didn't know what plagiarism means.

"The Curfew Tolls the Knell of Parting Day." Now what did that come from?" Cago inquired. It took them a long time to answer. Finally Robert E. Faldenauer, 12, of St. Aloysius School, gave it. Yet, asked the names of three great German composers a shaking of hands went up from five who said as one "Beethoven, Brahms and Bach."

Winners Announced

The winners in each section of five contestants were: Group 1, Francis Kreek, 12, Taft Junior High. In the section with him were Joyce Posson, 14, Woodrow Wilson; Morris Perry, 15, Western; Hugh Ross, 13, Washington-Lee, and George Youmans, 14, Hine Junior.

Group 2—Eleanor Greenman, 15, Surrattsville High. In her section were Fannie R. Baezofsky, 14, Macfarland Junior; Billy Schaefer, 14, Stuart; Margery Saunders, 13, Takoma Park Junior, and Matti G. Moorhead, 15, Academy of Holy Names.

Group 3—David Metz, 13, McKinley High. In his section were Robert E. Faldenauer, 12, St. Aloysius; Vera Cooper, 12, Paul Junior; Lena Vinokouroff, 14, Montgomery Hills School, and Sidney Eichner, 14, Macfarland Junior.

Group 4—Melvin Silver, 15, Roosevelt High. With his section were Robert Burton, 14, Takoma Park Junior High; Robert Smith, 13, Gordon; Beatrice O'Brien, 13, St. Theresa, and Warren Bowman, 11, Taft Junior High.

Group 5—George Crane, 13, of St. Paul's Academy. He had tied with Emmanuel Metz, 12, of Langley Junior High and won in the run-off by knowing which city is called the windy one. With these two in the section were Morton Eanet, 14, Roosevelt High; Doreen Hurwitz, 13, Maret School, and Richard Selig, 11, Langdon School.

Educators Are Judges

Judges were Mrs. Florence G. Barton, of Powell School; Miss Lela Cranford, of Eliot School, and Mrs. Karl Karsten, of Sidwell-Friends School.

In all, 125 children of 15 and under will receive the auditions. These will continue tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., with 20 other aspirants. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 20 will be auditioned, each day and the semifinals are scheduled for Saturday at 1 p. m., with finals at 4 p. m.

The winner will be given title of the Washington Quiz Kid and will represent the District in a national broadcast of the Quiz Kid Radio program. Besides the winner will receive a $100 Government bond and a radio for his schoolroom.

Quiz Kids Know Most of the Answers

Post Staff Photo

UP GO THE HANDS—These youngsters seem to know the answers in the Quiz Kids audition. From left are Eleanor Greenman, Fannie Balzafsky, Billy Schaefer, Matti Moorehead, Margery Saunders and Bill Crago, the interrogator

Viscount Halifax Enjoys Fox Hunt In Pennsylvania

Unionville, Pa., March 29 (AP).—Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, rode to hounds in neighboring Chester County and had "a perfectly splendid day."

Attired in mufti instead of the traditional red coat, the Ambassador rode well in front of the hunt for nearly four hours—interrupted only by a short stop for lunch.

Lord Halifax and his wife were weekend guests of W. Plunkett Stewart on the Ambassador's first vacation in 15 months. After attending church tomorrow they will be guests at a luncheon at the Willowdale, Pa., estate of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cross, of New York.

With 20 other guests he galloped over what he termed "perfect English hunting country, except that it's not quite so green."

Two foxes were raised but got away.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Today is "moving day" in radio.

It's the day when for the benefit of the American listener the dial frequencies of most radio stations are changed so that there will be less interference with other stations throughout the country and with powerful foreign stations which have been upsetting clear reception on many stations in the United States.

There's nothing very complex about the changes. If you are the owner of a dial radio set, all you have to do is consult your newspaper listings to find out what the frequency has been changed to, and dial to the new number. There'll be no work to be done on the radio, just a little memory work to remember the new frequencies of your favorite stations.

And that little effort will be well worth the trouble, for you'll find that reception is much clearer than ever before on all stations.

But for the people who own push-button sets, there'll have to be some changes made. The buttons will have to be readjusted by radio repair men to conform to the new station frequencies.

But even this won't be very devastating because most push-button sets also have hand-tuning devices and until such a time as you can get the radio repair man to get around and change the push buttons it will be just a matter of doing it by hand. Incidentally the cost of changing the push buttons will be quite small.

All the changes are the result of lengthy conferences between the governments of Canada, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico and the United States of America at Havana some time ago.

Representatives of all those nations reached what is called the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement, which has been formally ratified by each country's legislature. The treaty was framed to end what amounted to virtual radio bedlam up to the present time.

Mexican stations, more powerful than any we have, were interfering with those in the United States. The same applied to Cuban stations. There were no formal treaties or agreements among any of the nations and as radio facilities expanded, the situation grew appreciably worse.

Under agreement, however, not only is interference from international sources corrected, but the U. S. Federal Communications Commission has had the chance to reallocate all American stations so that they shall not interfere in any way with one another.

WJSV—Washington's 50,000-watt station—changes from 1460 to 1500.

Montgomery Jai Alai License Passed by Maryland House

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—A measure to license jai alai games in Montgomery County passed the House tonight under suspension of rules, over vehement protests of Delegate Charles C. Jones (Democrat), Montgomery.

The bill provides for a $50,000 license fee for the game with pari-mutuel betting.

The measure was passed and sent to the Senate by a 106-12 majority.

In less than five minutes tonight, sharply contrasting with the rough voyage of the measure in the Senate, the House passed without dissenting vote the administration's conservation bill.

This action, not creating a ripple of interest in the general hubbub on the House floor, came while the Senate's grand inquest committee waited somewhat impatiently for the appearance of Lawrence J. Lockwood, Baltimore politician, summoned to appear before it in investigation of an alleged legislative "shake-down" racket.

Testimony that a man had offered, for financial remuneration, to kill legislation before the Assembly to limit liquor licenses for chain stores to only one unit burst before the Senate temperance committee this afternoon.

The conservation measure, ready for Gov. O'Conor's signature, would set up a board of natural resources to coördinate the conservation activities of State department. The proposed board would have control over the State forestry department, now under jurisdiction of the University of Maryland.

The upper chamber passed a long list of bills, sending the majority of them to the Governor for his signature. Among those dispatched to the executive was one which would increase the pay of the State insurance commissioner from $6,000 to $7,500 a year, boost his deputy's salary to $6,000 per annum and prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2 and 6 a. m. at unlicensed places.

Capital Greeks Celebrate Today

One hundred and twenty years of independence for Greece will be celebrated in Washington today by church ceremony and patriotic exercises.

A solemn high mass will be said at 11 a. m. in the St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, will officiate, and the congregation, it is expected, will include the Minister of Greece and Mme. Dimanatopoulos, and other members of the Greek Legation staff.

A night celebration is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Md. Assembly Ousts Lawyer Of Nazi Consul

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—Maryland's General Assembly was thrown into uproar shortly before midnight when a representative of Baltimore's German Consul was escorted unceremoniously from the State House.

An outburst of anti-Nazi sentiment broke loose on the floor of the House and delegates, leaping to their feet, accused John C. Kump, attorney for the Baltimore General Consulate, of lobbying to kill legislation.

"No Maryland money go to the Nazis"—and "damn Nazi Germany"—were among the delegates' cries as Kump sat near the speakers' rostrum.

When he left the chamber a few minutes later as the legislation was passed, several delegates followed and ushered Kump and two companions out of the Statehouse.

The measure prohibits inheritances going to foreign heirs in the discretion of judges.

Noah T. Rayne (Democrat), of Wicomico, demanded that "no Maryland money go to the Nazis."

"Damn Nazi Germany," shouted Delegate C. S. Houck, jr. (Democrat), of Frederick.

Six delegatees rushed into the hall after the discussion on the floor and demanded that Kump and a companion leave the Statehouse.

Detectives William L. Murphy and Robert T. Porter, of the Baltimore police force then escorted the men out of the door.

When the measure came up for final passage in the House, Delegate William J. Heinekamp (Democrat), Fifth Baltimore, had moved to have it recommitted.

That was the signal for several delegates to hit the floor with a roar.

Delegate Chester G. Kosakowski (Democrat), First Baltimore, accused Heinekamp of an "audacious attempt to stop legislation no decent American would oppose."

Freighter in Distress Off North Carolina

Charleston, S. C., March 29 (AP).—Two Coast Guard cutters, the 125-foot patrol boats, Agassiz and McLane, were dispatched from Charleston today to help the 2,592-ton freighter Carib Star, in distress 300 miles east of Wilmington, N. C. The ship reported that it was adrift in a gale with her engines disabled, and that muck and water were in her fuel.

A third cutter was dispatched from Norfolk, but none of the three was expected to reach the Carib Star before morning.

Mrs. Payne Named Matron Of O.E.S. Chapter

MRS. PAYNE

Mrs. Edna Blanton Payne, was elected matron of Mary Washington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at its meeting Friday night in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Other officers elected were Edgar S. Waller, patron; Mrs. Helen T. Hayes, associate matron; S. Groome Eareckson, associate patron; Mrs. Frances Waters, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, treasurer; Miss Anne Allen, conductress; Miss Margaret Watson, associate conductress; Mrs. Anna Waller, chaplain; Mrs. Minnie Ross, marshal; Mrs. Gladys Moore, Adah; Mrs. Frankie Ludwig, Ruth; Mrs. Flora Cumberland, Esther; Mrs. Lillian Hutcheson, Martha; Mrs. Ethel Lewis, Electa; Mrs. Lorena McGill, warder; Charles Hartley, sentinel, and Miss Martha Payne and Mrs. Hazel Coleman, pages.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a special meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple by Mrs. Nellie Cosdon, past grand matron of Eastern Star in Virginia.

Mexico May Get 3 Italian Ships

Mexico City, March 28 (AP).—Senate circles reported tonight that the Italian Minister here had received instructions from Rome to transfer to Mexico three of the Italian ships refuged in Mexican ports.

Mexico contends Italy owes her for oil shipped prior to the war and Senate sources said such a transfer would settle the bill.

Count Alberto Marchetti, the Minister, could not be reached for comment, but earlier this week declared "Italy owes nothing to Mexico."

Georgia Alumni to See Movies of Tech Game

Motion pictures of the last Georgia-Georgia Tech football game will be shown today at a University of Georgia alumni breakfast meeting at 11 a. m. in Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest. John Drewry, director of the Georgia School of Journalism, and Dyar Massey, alumni secretary, will be present.

Army Morale High, Marshall Reports

By the Associated Press

Gen. George C. Marshall, in an appraisal of the five-fold expansion of the land forces, said yesterday that "in spirit, morale, intelligence and fortitude, we have never had a finer Army."

The chief of staff noted that the number of men under arms increased in a year's time from some 225,000 to more than a million. He reported in the Army and Navy Journal that he found on an inspection of larger training camps that the enthusiasm of regulars, National Guardsmen and selective service recruits was "most impressive."

H. J. Bixler Killed in Mill

Johnsonburg, Pa., March 29 (AP).—Harris J. Bixler, 67, former Representative in Congress from the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania District, was crushed to death against a wall by a small electrically driven car in the Castaines Paper Mill today. Bixler was an official of the mill.

U. S. Asks Russia To Let Hohenlohe Princess Cross It

San Francisco, March 29 (AP).—Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, chief of the United States Immigration Service, yesterday announced that the Government is trying to arrange with Russia for the Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, described as an undesirable alien, to be allowed to travel back to her native Hungary by way of Siberia.

Told that the princess had expressed fear she would be killed if returned to Hungary, Maj. Schofield said: "That's just too bad."

Maj. Schofield also said that Jan Valtin, author of the antitotalitarian book "Out of the Night," would face deportation proceedings within the next few days.

Valtin, arrested as an immigration law violator, has been freed on $5,000 bond, but Schofield said he would be given an Ellis Island hearing shortly and "would be treated as any other alien who has violated our laws."

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.

1822 Eye St. N.W. opposite Doctor's Hospital

Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturdays Until 5 P. M.

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Established 1889

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WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.

TO provide protection of property investments, policies should be written by a long established agency in strong and time-tested companies.

THE facilities of our insurance department for adequate protection and complete service are always at your disposal.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company

of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$37,267,888.16
Total interest and rents	2,016,420.11
Other income	633,566.31
Total income	$39,917,874.58
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$12,135,728.23
All other disbursements	22,917,925.56
Total disbursements	$35,053,653.79
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$2,096,951.66
Mortgage loans on real estate	230,997.58
Bonds and stocks (book value)	56,456,618.24
Cash in company's office	2,268.41
Deposits in banks	4,060,629.02
Premiums in course of collection	8,346,423.10
Interest and rents due or accrued	253,415.93
All other assets	441,234.22
Gross assets	$71,888,538.16
Deduct assets not admitted	888,958.78
Total admitted assets	$70,999,579.38
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$23,369,453.44
Total unearned premiums	18,141,003.54
Other liabilities	6,259,514.83
Capital paid up	$3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	19,229,607.57
Total	$70,999,579.38

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$33,283.12	$6,529.42
Auto liability	10,038,897.14	94,146.39
Liability other than auto	6,044,922.16	61,912.81
Workmen's compensation	10,151,847.15	400,715.10
Fidelity	2,001,949.90	39,895.04
Surety	3,091,757.22	41,578.69
Plate glass	487,974.43	7,833.50
Burglary and theft	1,654,045.71	26,478.80
Steam boiler	8,649.89	....
Machinery	115,722.52	....
Auto property damage	2,847,064.58	32,673.90
Auto collision	6,664.99	—20.30
Property damage and collision other than auto	306,679.93	16,105.47
Sprinkler	478,439.42	3,575.20
Totals	$37,267,888.16	$731,424.11

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVES, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Queen Insurance Company of America

of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,970,063.22
Total interest and rents	846,199.15
Other income	30,409.66
Total income	$8,846,672.03
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,078,286.31
All other disbursements	5,280,748.23
Total disbursements	$8,359,034.54
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$6,050.00
Bonds and stocks	22,843,417.66
Deposits in banks	1,067,073.51
Agents' balances	984,233.71
Interest and rents due or accrued	99,948.28
All other assets	143,555.84
Gross assets	$25,144,279.00
Deduct assets not admitted	1,380,912.99
Total admitted assets	$23,763,366.01
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,023,353.16
Total unearned premiums	7,620,307.47
Other liabilities	1,237,794.69
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,881,710.69
Total	$23,763,366.01

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,350,101.47	$12,873.73
Ocean marine	723,157.44	....
Motor vehicles	877,970.03	14,284.49
Earthquake	19,429.11	....
Inland navigation and transportation	321,778.16	4,775.73
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	148,431.24	29.87
Hail	1,982.82	....
Sprinkler leakage	31,311.96	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	45,830.22	29.19
Aircraft	94,930.66	....
Extended coverage	358,150.11	772.29
	$7,970,063.22	$32,765.06

G. F. NEILEY, Vice President.
S. F. NININGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) RICHARD INGRAHAM, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Nassau County. Certified in New York Co. New York Co. Clerk's No.—— New York Co. Register's No.——

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,312,780.98
Total interest and rents	202,234.55
Other income	30,734.40
Total income	$2,545,749.93
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$727,248.99
All other disbursements	1,482,518.87
Total disbursements	$2,209,767.86
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks (book value)	$5,400,501.73
Cash in company's office	785.93
Deposits in banks	500,760.12
Agents' balances	427,511.48
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,562.20
All other assets	127,968.77
Gross assets	$6,477,070.23
Deduct assets not admitted	313,078.39
Total admitted assets	$6,163,991.84
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$197,292.48
Total unearned premiums	2,424,902.96
Contingency reserve	120,000.00
Other liabilities	137,572.24
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,284,224.16
Total	$6,163,991.84

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,586,347.41	$20,735.43
Motor vehicles	89,119.06	....
Earthquake	2,305.26	12.50
Inland navigation and transportation	419,481.22	4,837.90
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	87,744.06	329.20
Extended coverage	127,799.16	1,154.55
Sprinkler leakage	4,285.55	.04
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	16,394.74	94.76
Aircraft	8,879.52	3.06
Miscellaneous property damage	414.50	....
War risk	10.50	....
	$2,312,780.98	$27,167.43

J. K. HOOKER, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

LONDON ASSURANCE

of London, England

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$4,682,369.44
Total interest and rents	241,764.97
Other income	142,973.56
Total income	$5,067,107.97
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,870,682.33
All other disbursements	2,529,742.57
Total disbursements	$4,400,424.90
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$12,000.00
Bonds and stocks	6,754,690.86
Cash in company's office	900.00
Deposits in banks	1,234,225.79
Agents' balances	682,783.30
Interest and rents due or accrued	28,732.94
All other assets	1,111,009.45
Gross assets	$9,824,342.34
Deduct assets not admitted	129,327.55
Total admitted assets	$9,695,014.79
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$784,423.43
Total unearned premiums	3,481,692.48
Other liabilities	447,225.16
Deposit capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,481,673.72
Total	$9,695,014.79

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,008,387.96	$4,170.01
Ocean marine	1,478,746.80	....
Motor vehicles	571,201.10	161.32
Earthquake	6,826.49	....
Inland navigation and transportation	355,538.14	6.74
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	87,800.48	20.24
Hail	3.96	....
Sprinkler leakage	6,135.74	—12.84
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	14,644.98	4.20
Aircraft	14,890.23	132.41
Extended coverage	138,184.86	132.41
	$4,682,369.44	$4,482.08

EVERETT W. NOURSE, United States Manager.
P. W. MASSEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.
Notary Public, Westchester County, New York County Clerk's No. 626. Register's No. 2-D-371. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company of New York,

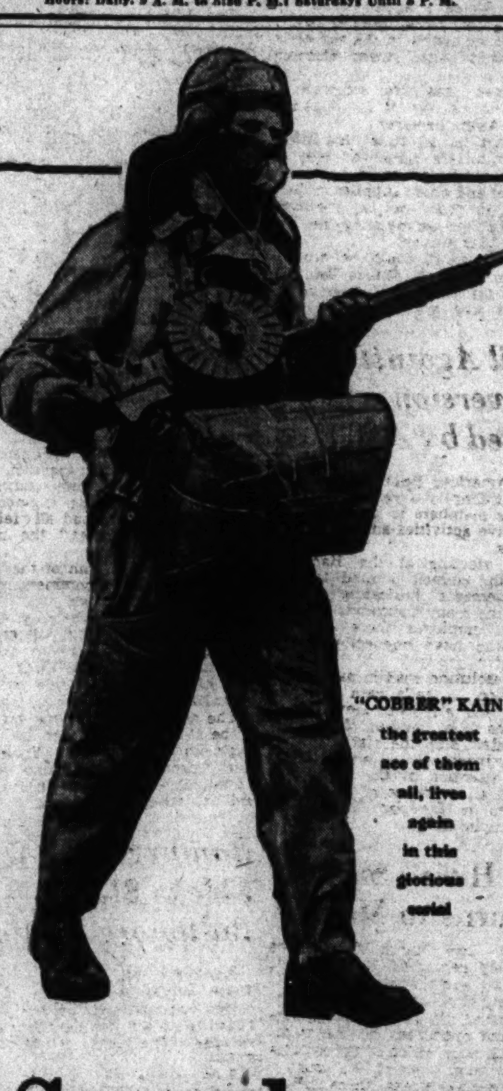
On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$17,423,168.03
Total interest and rents	3,852,368.44
Other income	309,029.29
Total income	$21,584,565.76
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$7,380,270.45
All other disbursements	13,208,452.50
Total disbursements	$20,588,722.95
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$899,292.90
Bonds and stocks	68,598,775.00
Cash in company's office	103.50
Deposits in banks	5,415,481.36
Agents' balances	2,133,534.74
Interest and rents due or accrued	148,630.23
All other assets	49,062.04
Gross assets	$77,244,880.79
Deduct assets not admitted	212,919.40
Total admitted assets	$77,031,961.39
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$3,199,374.04
Total unearned premiums	16,013,698.90
Other liabilities	3,699,700.00
Capital paid up	3,750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	50,369,188.45
Total	$77,031,961.39

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR 1940.

Fire	$10,014,461.79	$36,113.88
Ocean marine	1,716,064.42	509.91
Motor vehicles	3,183,966.86	6,598.74
Earthquake	31,250.24	835.26
Inland navigation and transportation	636,237.87	1,970.97
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	818,035.01	380.23
Hail	243,603.90	....
Sprinkler leakage	42,359.94	109.32
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	104,482.50	61.99
All other extended coverage	608,292.30	1,131.50
Aircraft and flood	22,401.10	26.33
	$17,423,168.03	$47,721.02

C. W. PIERCE, Vice President.
G. F. HAYDEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 2014, Register's No. 6193. Certificates filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 327, Register's No. 1-W-249. Commission expires March 30, 1941.



"COBBER" KAIN, the greatest ace of them all, lives again in this glorious serial

Squadrons Up!

The *first-hand* story of Britain's Flying Heroes

by NOEL MONKS

Famous War Correspondent

Here is the first-hand, uncensored account of a man who lived for months with Britain's most famous fighter-squadrons. Meet "Cobber" Kain and other legendary daredevils of the R.A.F. as they fought and lived ...in an epic that is alive with gallantry and gaiety.

"It's terrific ... don't miss it!"

Says Quentin Reynolds of SQUADRONS UP!

Begins Next Sunday

The Washington Post

Senator's Daughter Is Wed

Underwood & Underwood

CUTTING THE CAKE—Miss Lucille Sheppard, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, was married yesterday afternoon to Arthur H. Keyes, Jr., at the Sheppard home. The couple cuts the cake as the Senator looks on

Tokyo Paper Hints Axis May Ask Loan Of Battleships

Tokyo, March 29 (INS).—A hint that Germany and Italy might ask Japan for the loan of naval vessels, on somewhat the same lines that the United States swapped destroyers to Britain for naval bases, was contained in an article in the authoritative Tokyo paper Asahi Shimbun tonight.

"Germany has great expectations of the future role of the Japanese navy," Asahi declared.

It went on to state that many Tokyo quarters wondered why, if the United States could turn over warships and other supplies to Britain, Japan could not do the same thing for her partners of the Tripartite Axis alliance.

German crews could be brought overland through Russia and Siberia to man the ships loaned to the Axis, it was stated.

Vigil Against Subversion Urged by AFGE

The American Federation of Government Employes yesterday called upon its members to guard against subversive activities among Federal workers.

In a meeting at the Hamilton Hotel, the council pointed to public statements indicating "that among the many thousands of Government employes there may be those who have connections with subversive groups."

The resolution read in part: "The Federation . . . calls upon its membership and all other Government employes to so conduct themselves as to reflect only the highest standards of citizenship . . . and to bring to the attention of the authorities any and all evidence of subversive activities on the part of Government employes."

Ho, Hum! Siesta Returns to Mexico

Mexico City, March 30 (AP).—The siesta will return to Mexico April Fool's Day and that's no joke.

The ministry of the interior today ordered all government offices to resume operations on the traditional schedule which provides for a mid-afternoon siesta of two hours.

For several weeks these offices have been working through the day to avoid night work and thus save electricity. A water shortage had threatened to "black-out" the capital's power production. But now there is ample water, which means sufficient electricity, which means siestas again.

It Was Later Than He Thought

Camp Shelby, Miss., March 30 (AP). Private Dayne Penny, of Bucyrus, Ohio, blinked when an officer called him to unit headquarters and asked him, "When are you going home?"

"Home?" queried the bewildered soldier, a member of the 134th Field Artillery band.

"Didn't you know your enlistment ran out 15 days ago" asked the officer.

Penny gasped, dashed to a telephone and told his wife to "come get me."

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Some time ago I said the only secret in a democracy was how to get them out of office. Now, it seems the War Department is getting smart.

For the first time in history we are not telling everything we know, like a mad parrot. Secretary Stimson reports progress, which is the right thing to do.

There are some secrets that only a high official or a drug clerk should know. I'm just as curious as a monkey with a mirror but I'm willing to go on an information diet until the war is over.

Bob Patterson of the war office said March was a very good month, which didn't include the blizzard on the tenth. Bob was talking about the airplane output but refused to be pinned down like a butterfly in a museum.

There must be more secrets in an army than how the general gets his boots over his bunions.

If you are going to win a war you must surprise the enemy and not the war correspondents. If curiosity killed the cat, I'm not one of the nearest living relatives.

Coast Guard Puts Men on Italian Ships

SHIPS, from Page 1.

could not move under her own power and would be a menace to navigation.

The 4,500-ton vessel was loaded with scrap iron before Premier Mussolini sent his country into battle against the Allies but she subsequently was unloaded.

Her crew has been living aboard.

The Coast Guard at Norfolk said no guards had been placed aboard the five Italian freighters anchored in Hampton Roads, but declined to say whether such action was contemplated.

5 Ships Reported Damaged at Newark

Newark, N. J., March 29 (AP).—A cordon of police was placed around Port Newark tonight where five Italian freighters, two of them laden with essential war materials, were reported damaged.

Coast Guards placed two men aboard each freighter. The Coast Guard Cutter Mahoning tied up nearby.

The Newark Star-Ledger said that the ships were "irreparably sabotaged." Engine rooms, auxiliary power plants, hoisting engines and steering equipment had all "felt the hot flame of torches," the newspaper added.

Lieut. Comdr. Glynn of the Coast Guards declined to comment on the extent of the damage.

At Coast Guard headquarters in New York City the duty officer, who declined to give his name, said he did not know of the order. He said he did not know how many, if any, Italian ships were in port.

The Newark ships were assumed to be the ones mentioned in Washington as being in New York harbor. Almost all war-bound vessels in this area are tied up on the west side of the Hudson River.

Bandit Seized, 2 Flee in $1,500 Baltimore Holdup

Baltimore, Md., March 29 (AP).—Three armed bandits held up employes and customers of the Liberty Finance Corporation here today and escaped with loot estimated at $1,500.

Two of the men carried heavy shotguns and the third a .45-caliber revolver, victims said. In a whirlwind running battle through the western section of the city, police captured one of the trio, but the other two escaped.

Allen Beam, manager of the loan company office, said he was talking to a customer when the men entered. They carried guns wrapped in newspapers, he sadi.

One of the trio ordered a girl office worker to open the safe, while other employes were made to lie flat on the floor, Beam said. The bandit took all the money in the cash box, amounting to about $1,500.

Mrs. Von Schrader To Be Buried In St. Louis

Mrs. Mary Hargadine Von Schrader, 79, well-known philanthropist, who died Friday, will be at 5 p. m. Tuesday at Gawlers' funeral home. Burial will be in St. Louis.

Mrs. Von Schrader was a native of St. Louis, coming to this city about 30 years ago. She was active in a number of charities, including the Mission Free School, of St. Louis, an institution for children whose parents were temporarily unable to support them. She was president of this organization for a number of years.

Mrs. Von Schrader, who made her home at the Highlands Apartments, was the widow of Otto U. Von Schrader, attorney.

She was active in the Colonial Dames Society and the Chevy Chase Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Larer Carroll, and three grandchildren, all of New York City.

Premier to Visit U. S.

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, March 29.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King may spend part of the parliamentary Easter recess in the United States and will visit President Roosevelt, it is stated.

Editor Dies in Paris

Vichy, France, March 29 (AP).—Laurence Hills, 61, editor in chief and general manager of the former Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, died in Paris today.

IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME AT Lansburgh's

81st YEAR

Double-features for JUNIORS in that dashing combination!

RED WITH NAVY

$15

C. Chinese influence shows up in the monogrammed pocket of the lined wool coat in red with soft tie belt. The rayon crepe frock is navy—just the remedy for a lagging wardrobe. Junior sizes, 9 to 15.

D. Capes come first in your heart once you've seen this brave cape with red yoke matching the shirtwaist collar on the frock. Both in navy alpaca-type rayon, crisp and smart. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

C.

D.

A.

B.

For Easter Affairs! Women's Redingotes in

SHEER NAVY

With panels of braid or button-on white

12.95

So much value in these costumes we hardly know where to begin! We know you'll find many uses for the coats with the dresses or over your prints. (A) Has a fitted coat with 'Sunday Best' braided plastrons from shoulder to hem. Also in beige and wood violet, 38 to 44. (B) Has white coat revers that button-off for quick sudsing. Also in black, 16½ to 22½. Both ensembles in sheer rayon crepe.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Tuliptime

A New Roundelay of Fragrance in Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

TOILETRIES

Inspired by the gay, valiant spirit of Spring—by the perfume of all the flowers of Spring. Blended by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER with the same inimitable genius that captured Pink Clover from America's fields and meadows. Tuliptime is the true fragrance of Spring, of courage, of love, of joy, of living.

Tuliptime Bouquet	2.50
Bath Powder	1.50
Tuliptime Cologne	1.50
Tuliptime Talcum	.75c
Tuliptime Soap	.75c
Face Powder	1.50
Tuliptime Sachet	1.50

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept—Street Floor

Introducing—3 New Shades in

Revlon

NAIL ENAMEL

Wear **Cherry Coke**, brilliant burnished red, with beige. **Hot Dog**, luscious bronzed rose, with tweeds and stripes. **Rosy Future**, American beauty with navy. Wonderful subtle new shades by Revlon, famous for fashion-rightness, famous for long-wearing qualities.

60c

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

California to you . . . BAGS in

SADDLE LEATHER

Riding out of the West into your hearts. Big, sleek, beautiful leather bags tagged with California's famous "Golden Bear." In a color so ripe, so stunning, it will go with everything you own. You'll find it gets even more beautiful as time goes on.

$5

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Learn how to arrange flowers in these

CRYSTAL HOLDERS

Demonstration and Selling!

1.00 to 3.95

The season for cut flowers lies ahead! Come to this demonstration and see how many artful, pretty ways you can arrange them. These holders of all crystal, crystal and rose, or crystal and blue can be adjusted to various angles to obtain the most beautiful effect.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in May

Lease-Lend Act Seen Doubling Farm Exports

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department, in its first official estimate, said yesterday that the Lend-Lease Act might more than double the present rate of farm exports, now moving at a low level of $20,000,000 a month. The rate in normal times was about $65,000,000.

The bulk of the expected increase, the department said, will go to Great Britain. Plans for making food available to the British under the lend-lease legislation are to be laid before President Roosevelt this week by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service.

Commodities likely to be affected, the department said, include dried fruits, dried vegetables, evaporated and dried milk, cheese, pork products, lard, canned goods, corn starch, corn sugar, eggs and tobacco.

Other Factors Cited

In reporting on the shrinkage of farm exports since the war began, the department said there were a number of forces operating to improve foreign market aspects.

"Mention may be made," it said, "of the establishment on a more regular basis of direct shipping between the United States and Sweden, the efforts of the Red Cross and certain other organizations to distribute food to the people of occupied countries in Europe, the granting of a $5,000,000 food-relief credit to Finland by the Export-Import Bank, the expression by the Vichy authorities of their intention if necessary to use naval convoy for food importations, and the relaxation of the British blockade in favor of certain shipments.

"Far more important than any of these, from the point of view of the volume of exports that might be involved, is the passage of the lend-lease bill. Coupled, as it appears to be, with a growing shortage of certain foods and tobacco in the United Kingdom, and implemented, as is apparently the intention, by substantial appropriations earmarked for agricultural products, the bill might more than double the present rate of export of farm products."

Stress on Tobacco

The department indicated the Government would make every effort to get the British to take tobacco. It pointed out that the British have under option in this country tobacco stocks equal to normal purchases.

Restrictions on British cotton consumption makes the outlook for American cotton exports not very bright, the department said. It added, however, that under the terms of the lend-lease bill, it was possible that the cotton trade might in some degree be revived, provided that the British were able to allocate shipping for the purpose.

Enlistment End Came as Surprise To Ohio Private

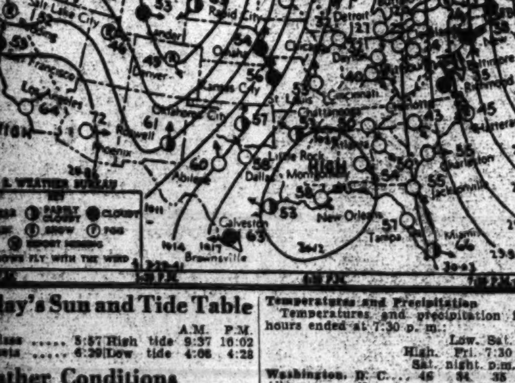
Camp Shelby, Miss., March 29 (AP).—Private Dayne Penny, of Bucyrus, Ohio, blinked in surprise when an officer called him to unit headquarters and asked him, "when are you going home?"

"Home?" queried the bewildered soldier, a member of the 134th Field Artillery Band.

"Didn't you know your enlistment ran out 15 days ago?" asked the officer.

Penny gasped, dashed to a telephone and told his wife to "come get me."

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 5:57	High	tide	9:37	10:02
Sun sets 6:29	Low	tide	4:06	4:28

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, March 29, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday and Sunday night; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; diminishing northwest winds becoming variable Sunday night.

Conditions

A wedge of high pressure extends from the upper lake region to the Gulf of Mexico and pressures are relatively low but rising rapidly over the Middle and North Atlantic States, but pressures are falling rapidly over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Dakotas, where a disturbance of increasing importance is developing: Alpena, Mich., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches), New Orleans, La., 1021.0 millibars (30.15 inches), Billings, Mont., 1000.0 (29.53 inches). Snow flurries have occurred over the North Atlantic States and the lower lake region with light snow or rain mixed over the southern Appalachian region and Middle Atlantic States. Showers over the far Western States have been attended by generally cooler weather while temperatures have risen and are now considerably above normal over the Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Colder weather with below-normal temperatures have overspread the Middle and North Atlantic States and the upper Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m. 46; 6 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 46; lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 62; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.02. Hours of sunshine, 9.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 87 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1941, 72 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.75 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1941, [illegible] inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	46	34	35	0.02
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	66	42	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	41	31	38	0.09
Atlanta, Ga.	54	37	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	32	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	35	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	57	35	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	27	58	....
Boston, Mass.	46	36	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	27	28	0.04
Butte, Mont.	66	30	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	29	53	....
Chicago, Ill.	39	28	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	30	40	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	31	28	28	0.07
Davenport, Iowa	52	26	49	....
Denver, Colo.	60	30	49	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	26	51	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	21	27	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	37	23	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	76	49	74	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	35	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	57	46	53	....
Houghton, Mich.	32	11	26	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	30	57	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	26	39	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	43	55	....
Kansas City, Mo.	59	30	56	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	36	53	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	51	64	1.97
Louisville, Ky.	47	30	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	35	54	....
Miami, Fla.	72	56	66	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	50	28	47	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	43	57	....
New Orleans, La.	61	46	58	....
New York, N. Y.	45	34	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	61	31	59	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	27	54	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	31	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	51	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	30	24	0.05
Portland, Me.	43	33	35	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	....	52	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	65	32	63	....
St. Louis, Mo.	57	38	53	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	43	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	43	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	57	68	0.32
San Francisco, Calif.	63	51	50	0.51
Savannah, Ga.	61	47	55	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	45	61	....
Springfield, Ill.	50	21	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	58	57	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	61	30	58	....

Driver Hurt as Truck Skids and Overturns

Post Staff Photo

D. C. ACCIDENT—Matthew A. Gordon, 32, of 1220 Kenyon Street Northwest, suffered a fractured left hand and body abrasions late yesterday afternoon when the truck he was driving skidded and overturned at Connecticut and Florida Avenues Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. The truck is shown

Md. Furnishes 20,000 Men to Armed Forces

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 29.—Twenty thousand Maryland men—equal to the total population of Somerset County—are now serving actively in the Nation's armed forces, Army officials estimated today.

Furthermore, that number will probably be increased by half during the next three months, officials said.

The speedup in mobilization of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was reflected in a comparison with the estimated figures for January of this year, when officials said 10,000 men were in the services.

Army, Navy, Marine and Selective Service officials break down the number of men the State has supplied to the pool of defense man power as follows:

Enlisted men in the Regular Army, 9,000;

Naval Reserves on duty in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, 500;

Enlisted Marines, 800;

Reserve officers, 500;

Selectees at Fort George G. Meade, 3;

National Guardsmen training at Fort Meade, 4,000.

According to the present schedule, the pace of the march into service will not abate during the next three months. April will see a total of 3,640 selected inducted in the State, and the May total, officials said, would probably be even higher.

A steady stream of reserve officers has been called into active service, and recruiting officers hope to enlist 200 flying cadets in the State during flying cadet week, which will be observed from April 14 to 20.

Ancient Mill Is Razed

Frederick, Md., March 29.—Another of Frederick County's landmarks—an old stone mill which has stood along the Myersville highway west of Middletown for 137 years—is making way for a more modern structure. D. Edgar Bittle is demolishing the structure, which was used as a flour and grist mill until about 10 years ago when it was abandoned.

Transfers

ARMY

MAJOR GENERAL

Richardson, Robert C., jr., to Wash., D. C.

BRIGADIER GENERALS

Gillem, Alvan C., U. S. A., to Camp Polk, La.

Baird, Henry W., U. S. A., to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Greely, John N., U. S. A., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

COLONELS

Pfeil, Henry H., AGD, to Bolling Field, D. C.

Torrey, Daniel H., AGD, to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Tack, Willis J., I, to Akron, Ohio.

Myll, Nelson A., MC, to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Cole, Richard K., USA, to Ft. Screven, Ga.

Byrom, James F., QC, to Bangor, Me.

Lindner, Clarence B., FD, to Boston, Mass.

Hildebrand, Harry B., I, to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Gibson, Harold P., I, to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Taylor, Victor V., AGD, to Atlanta, Ga.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL (RESERVE)

Scott, Quincy, FAR, to Wash., D. C.

MAJORS

Edwards, Frederick E., AC, to Fresno, Calif.

Thompson, Jack D., AGD, to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Becker, William C., I, to Camp Polk, La.

Bass, Boylston B., FA, to Brownwood, Tex.

Slay, Iris J., MC, to Panama Canal Dept.

Graham, Douglas A., USA, to Dayton, Ohio.

Van Den Berg, Oliver W., FA, to Ft. Benning, Ga.

MAJORS (RESERVE)

Junkermann, Edgar B., MCR, to Savanna, Ill.

Miller, Francis H., Sp.R, to Dayton, Ohio.

Hogan, Daniel J., ACR, to Ft. Dix, N. J.

Mahon, Raymond C., Sp.R, to Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAINS

Kyle, William F., AC, to Fresno, Calif.

Marnane, Thomas J., I, AGD, to Hawaiian Dept.

Simpson, John P., jr., FA, to Wilmington, Del.

Perry, Miller O., FA, to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Davis, Thomas R., I, to Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Fowler, Godfrey A., I, to Birmingham, Ala.

Conner, John P., I, to Lawson Field, Ga.

Powell, Virgil O., C of E, to Pensacola, Fla.

Donovan, Francis, QC, to Boston, Mass.

Davis, Cedric B., AC, to March Field, Calif.

Moody, Howard A., AC, to March Field, Calif.

Loftfield, Berner F., I, QC, to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Bacher, Robert M., C, to Haytown, Tex.

Bridges, Jacob H., MC, to Wash., D. C.

Gann, Eldred L., MC, to Albany, Ga.

Fowler, James R., CAC, QC, to Bolling Field, D. C.

Harrison, Charles F., CWS, to Philippine Dept.

Hellig, James L., C of E, to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lindle, Herbert A., AGD, to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Basbas, James G., AGD, to Camp Croft, S. C.

Haines, Paul E., to Topeka, Kans.

CAPTAINS (RESERVE)

Wilcox, Theodore R., JAGDR, to Wash., D. C.

Budd, Charles C., FAR, to San Francisco, Calif.

Owens, Matthew, MACR, to Ft. Dix, N. J.

Barfio, Dewey, ACR, to Langley Field, Va.

Oscanyan, Paul C., Sp.R, to Wash., D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Sappington, Thomas A., MC, to Panama Canal Dept.

Taylor, Eugene H., AC, to Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Caldwell, Albert L., AGD, to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Carpenter, Lawrence W., AGD, to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Wilson, Raymond, CC, to Camp Clatsop, Oreg.

Stinson, Charles L., MC, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sorenson, Leonard C., OD, to Wash., D. C.

Van Zee, George B., AGD, to Camp Robinson, Ark.

MacDonald, Floyd P., QC, to New York, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS (RESERVE)

Carpenter, William H., ODR, to Wash., D. C.

Sparrow, William H., ODR, to Wash., D. C.

Allison, Loren J. N., CACR, to Ft. Riley, Kans.

Murphy, Owen B., jr., MCR, to Denver, Colo.

Pettus, Erle, jr., ODR, to Birmingham, Ala.

McIlroy, James R., FAR, to Wash., D. C.

McGeehan, Philip J., ODR, to Chicago, Ill.

Thysell, John C., C of E, to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Goldstein, Moe, MCR, to Edgewood, Md.

Boren, John D., CCR, to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Hubiger, Herman L., DCR, to Atlanta, Ga.

Zeff, Leo J., SaCR, to Camp Lee, Va.

Gwin, James M., IR, to Baltimore, Md.

Winn, Frederick W., IR, to San Francisco, Calif.

Mantz, Harry E., MCR, to New Orleans, La.

Caldwell, James A., CACR, to Ft. Monroe, Va.

Denbo, Elic A., MCR, to Charleston, S. C.

Theophilus, Donald K., VCR, to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Hunter, Charles S. H., jr., CCR, to Camp Livingston, La.

Terrell, Hubert C., CCR, to Camp Livingston, La.

Thompson, Russell A., C of ER, to Chicago, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Dekker, William N., AC, to Fresno, Calif.

Roper, Charles E., CAC, to Philippine Dept.

Prothro, Adolphus M., QC, to Seattle, Wash.

Following AC to Lowry Field, Colo.:

Bennett, James W.; Campbell, Archibald, jr.; Keiser, Glen V.; Luschen, Frank L.; Madison, Robert M.; Ramputi, Frederick R.

Schneider, Ferdinand T., jr., OD, to Wash., D. C.

Dettmann, Charles E., OD, to Augusta, Ga.

Barr, Thomas B., QC, to Little Rock, Ark.

McKinnon, Dan L., QC, to Columbia, S. C.

Williams, Marcus O., QC, to Hattiesburg, Miss.

Marple, Richard F., QC, to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Powell, William B., QC, to El Paso, Tex.

Prince, Kenneth, jr., QC, to Tacoma, Wash.

Following AC to Randolph Field, Tex.:

Frank H. Beales, Roscoe A. Betz, Robert E. Breidenthal, Harold W. Brooks, Wallace B. Brown, Warren A. Chittum, jr., Owen R. S. Graham, Roy F. Marshall, Ivan K. Mays, Allen C. Phenis, Harold J. Shelden, jr., Gilbert L. Stephenson, Robert A. Stover, Noel R. Strader, Darwin E. Swanson, Milton D. Willis, Everett A. Wood, jr.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS (RESERVE)

Prince, Robert C., jr., ODR, to Aberdeen, Md.

Kerr, Donald C., ACR, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Parker, Herbert F., ODR, to Springfield, Mass.

Aldred, James A., ACR, to West Lynn, Mass.

Bryan, Calvin M., QCR, to San Francisco, Calif.

Quigley, John L., ACR, to San Angelo, Tex.

Drewry, Ivey O., jr., ODR, to Dover, N. J.

Olmstead, George B., QCR, to Columbus, Ohio.

Jeffries, Charles E., QCR, to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Talley, Richard B., QCR, to Wash., D. C.

Warren, Frank N., QCR, to Wash., D. C.

Hawes, Lucius P., QCR, to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Reglein, Ned L., SCR, to Rantoul, Ill.

Rewnd, William E., QCR, to Wash., D. C.

Marshall, John D., ACR, to Boston, Mass.

NAVY

REAR ADMIRAL

James O. Richardson, det. office Secy. Navy, Navy Dept., to Mbr. Gen. Bd., Navy Dept.

CAPTAINS

Guy E. Baker, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about April 21; to Chief of Staff and Aide, 6th and 7th Nav. Dist.

Russell S. Crenshaw, det. Gen. Bd., Navy Dept., in April; to Asst. Cdt., 7th Nav. Dist.

Robert C. Giffen, det. Director, Nav. Res. Policy Div., Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., in March; to Cdr., Cruiser Div. 7.

Walter F. Jacobs, det. Asst. Cdt., 7th Nav. Dist., about May 15; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Walter K. Kilpatrick, to Chief of Staff and Aide, 12th Nav. Dist.

Van Leer Kirkman, upon disch. trt., Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Emanuel A. Lofquist, det. Instn., Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about May 15; to Chief of Staff and Aide, 9th Nav. Dist.

Stephen B. McKinney, to Chief of Staff and Aide, Cdt., 3d Nav. Dist., in June.

Cary W. Magruder, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in May; to CO, Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Harry L. Pence, det. Chief of Staff and Aide, Cdt., 6th and 7th Nav. Dist., about April 15; to Gen. Bd., Navy Dept.

John T. G. Stapler, det. Chief of Staff and Aide, Cdt., 3d Nav. Dist., in June; to 3d Nav. Dist.

Mahlon S. Tisdale, det. CO, U. S. S. Chester in March; to U. S. Nav. Acad., Annapolis, Md.

Edwin A. Woolson, det. Chief of Staff and Aide, 9th Nav. Dist., about June 25; to conn. NROTC Unit, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

COMMANDER

Harold J. Brow, det. CO, Scts. Sqdn. 2D-1 in March or April; to cont. duty NAS, Quonset Point, R. I.

Dixie Kiefer, det. Inspr. Nav. Aircr., United Aircr. Corp., East Hartford, Conn., about April 15; to Exec. Off., U. S. S. Wright.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Thomas B. Birtley, jr., det. 14th Nav. Dist. in June; to U. S. S. Indianapolis.

John H. Spiller, det. Staff, Cdr. Dest., Battle Force, in July; to N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

Charles K. Hutchison, det. Rec. Sta., Phila., Pa., in April; to Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Medical Corps

CAPTAINS

Thomas W. Raison (MC), det. Dist. Med. Off., 6th and 7th Nav. Dist.; to 6th Nav. Dist.

Walter A. Vogelsang (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C., about April 1; to Med. Off. in command, Nav. Mobile Base Hosp., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Leon D. Carson (MC), det. NAS, Seattle, Wash., in March; to Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

Lou C. Montgomery (DC), det. N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash., June or July; to N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Clinton J. Thro (SC), det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Long Island, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Dobbin.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

Charles L. Harris, jr. (SC), det. U. S. S. Enterprise about April 15; to Pat. Wing 2.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John E. Johnson (Ch.C), det. U. S. S. Idaho in May; to 11th Nav. Dist.

Warrant Officers

BOATSWAIN

Walter H. Grant, det. U. S. S. Cormorant about April 4; to cfo. MS. Mormacmail, and on bd. when comm.

CHIEF GUNNER

James B. Ayres, det. U. S. S. Maryland about May 1; to NAS, Alameda, Calif.

CHIEF RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Russel W. Justice, det. U. S. S. Memphis; to cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN

William W. Hodges, det. U. S. S. New York about May 1; to cfo. U. S. S. Griffin, and on bd. when comm.

PHARMACISTS

Clifton K. Adams, to Nav. Med. Sup. Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wyley J. Culbertson, to Nav. Med. Sch., Wash., D. C.

Stephen J. Gandy, to Nav. Med. Sup. Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles H. Shiffiette, to Nav. Disp., Navy Dept.

ACTING PAY CLERK

Henry C. Krueger, det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in February; to U. S. S. Wyoming.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Edward N. Dudgeon, SC-V(S), det. 3d Nav. Dist.; to Navy Purchasing Office, New York, N. Y.

Thomas S. McCaleb, C-V(S), det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

ENSIGNS

Francis H. McGee, SC-V(P), det. Pat. Wing 2 in May; to NAS, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

William F. Mims, SC-V(P), det. NAS, Jacksonville, Fla., in May; to NAS, Banana River, Fla.

Mitchell M. Rosser, SC-O, det. Instn., Sup. Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., in March; to Inshore Pat., Local Defense Force, 1st Nav. Dist.

Reserve aviators, A-V(N), detach instn., NAS, Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.:

Ensigns Frank B. Bragg, Joseph C. Buchanan, jr., Robert T. Erie, George H. Hedrick, jr., LeRoy McElroy, Everett B. Mitchell, James R. Moody, jr.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Castilla, from Puerto Barrios

Serpa Pinto, from Lisbon.

Talamanca, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Lisbon.

President Taylor, from World Cruise.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

West Cheswald, for Capetown.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Departure Today

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Departure April 12

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco

Arrived Yesterday

California Clipper, from Manila.

Departure April 9

California Clipper, for Honolulu.

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Maria J. Cox, 96, 1000 Maryland ave. ne.

Charles C. Wilkison, 87, 519 C st. ne.

Fannie Munchmeyer, 84, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

John W. Cleave, 70, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.

Bertha Allen, 70, 2840 Chesapeake st.

Henry Tanner, 68, 1433 22d st. se.

Jhn V. Baulsir, 62, Casualty Hsp.

Nell W. Bartram, 59, 1725 17th st. nw.

Harry E. Beane, 57, Emergency Hosp.

Walter B. Lawrence, 45, 507 7th st. sw.

Infant John Doe, not known, found, rear 2021 9th nw.

Matilda Williams, 85, 406 C st. ne.

John R. Marshall, 81, 104 F st. nw.

Melissa Geskin, 74, Freedmans Hosp.

Richard Pinn, 68, Garfield Hosp.

Martha Holmes, 68, Gallinger Hosp.

Josephine Kidrick, 57, 754 Columbia rd.

Mary Chapman, 56, Freedmans Hosp.

Benjamin Reed, 50, Freedmans Hosp.

Henry O. Wilson, 43, 2650 Wisconsin ave.

Della Monroe, 40, 1117 C st. nw.

Lossie Wilson, 33, 4815 Jay st. ne.

Edward Butler, 20, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Lee and Carline Able, boy.

John and Hazel Alvey, boy.

Melvin and Florence Ayer, boy.

Lester and Esther Barrett, boy.

Wallace and Valeria Borland, boy.

Robley and Helen Cannon, boy.

Clarence and Ann Chaney, boy.

Reginald and Cecelia Clark, girl.

Edward and Eileen Cordon, boy.

Marion and Doris Curtis, girl.

Herbert and Henrietta DeMonds, boy.

Charles and Mary Drake, boy.

William and Gladys Eggert, jr., boy.

Luther and Frances Etchison, boy.

Ervin and Miriam Feldman, boy.

Walter and Dorothy Fleming, boy.

John and Nancy Gorman, boy.

Emory and Marjorie Griffith, boy.

Hardee and Virginia Harrell, boy.

Joseph and Margaret Hobbs, boy.

Forrest and Florence Heckersmith, boy.

Joseph and Helen Johnson, boy.

Arthur and Ruby Kendall, boy.

Charles and Gladys King, boy.

Russell and Bernadine Kuhn, boy.

Thomas and Rhoda Lankford, girl.

Julius and Ruth Martin, 2nd, boy.

Norman and Hilda Meyers, girl.

Luther and Ada Moore, girl.

James and Marie Morgan, boy.

Paul and Bella McAndrews, girl.

William and Nellie O'Neal, boy.

Clure and Elizabeth Owen, boy.

Raymond and Mabel Pace, boy.

William and Lillie Perry, girl.

Harry and Esther Plotkin, boy.

Julian and Margaret Pollak, boy.

Paul and Marian Roberson, girl.

Albert and Helen Rosenfeld, girl.

Walter and Zelma Schnake, girl.

Frederick and Lois Schrom, girl.

Henry and Alma Schueler, boy.

Walter and Jeanette Sebastian, girl.

Guy and Susan Shifflet, boy.

John and Ruth Storm, boy.

Shannon and Louise Teal, girl.

Richard and Mary Tullis, girl.

Bernard and Harriett Wade, girl.

Courtland and Elizabeth Warfield, girl.

Richard and Irene Weber, girl.

Robert and Agnes Wilson, boy.

Francis and Eileen Wilkinson, girl.

Donald and Alexandra Woodward, boy.

Ralph and Hope Woodward, girl.

John and Ruth Young, girl.

Cornelius and Fannie Anderson, boy.

Russel and Mary Burnett, girl.

Ernest and Vivian Booser, girl.

Walter and Ella Cooper, boy.

Joseph and Catherine Fautz, girl.

Alexander and Mary Foster, girl.

Denson and Zatie Gaddis, boy.

Led and Lindia Gethers, girl.

Thomas and Daisy Hackett, boy.

Grover and Georgiana Harrell, boy.

William and Agnes Hill, boy.

Adolphus and Marian Horne, boy.

Cleopas and Thelma Jeffries, boy.

Nathan and Edith Johnson, boy.

Lee and Louise Nelson, boy.

Ellsworth and Fannie Rhone, boy.

Roy and Mary Russell, boy.

Steven and Helen Sheffield, girl.

Carter and Virginia Stephens, girl.

Stewart and Rachel Stevens, girl.

Samuel and Cleon Stevenson, boy.

Harvey and Carrie Thomas, boy.

Bennie and Nettie Tryman, boy.

Charles and Virginia Williams, boy.

John and Catherine Wilson, boy and girl.

Applications For Marriage Licenses

Frederic E. Davison, 23, 1430 Q Street Northwest, and Jean E. Brown, 22, 3107 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.

George A. Gossett, 64, 3372 Brothers Place Southeast, and Fannie Cordor, 67, 2416 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson

John M. Aichler, 29, Baltimore, and Helen L. Harvel, 26, Baltimore. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Laurence H. Herndon, 29, 1868 California Street Northwest, and Helen M. Kirkland, 24, 625 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. George E. Galloway.

Warren E. Shupp, 24, Navy Yard, and Donna A. Greer, 23, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Rev. William H. Rafferty.

James W. Birkhead, 25, 1824 G Street Northwest, and Evelyn M. White, 23, 1857 Ingleside Terrace Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Vincent E. Sherman, 21, 22 Todd Place Northeast, and Georgia M. Saxton, 22, 1633 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Donald J. Gross, 26, 715 H Street Northwest, and Helen A. Agrafiotis, 22, 4808 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Raymond S. Jaskowiak, 34, Baltimore, and Elaine Hershberger, 30, Baltimore. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Clinton G. Howard, 25, 1318 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Lessie Washington, 29, 1318 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Wilson.

Joseph B. Collier, jr., 21, 717 Quincy Street Northwest, and Evelyn D. Pflugradt, 18, 717 Quincy Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Richard M. LaRoche, 34, Arlington, Va., and Pauline M. Newman, 32, 1619 Rode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Archibald D. Daugherty, 37, 1106 Eighth Street Southeast, and Gussie Addington, 37, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Max Hyman, 33, Baltimore, and Edna Blumenthal, 25, Baltimore. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Leonard K. Owens, 24, 315 Franklin Street Northeast, and Mary A. K. A. Pampley, 22, 2700 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine.

Daniel D. Mulvey, 27, 1515 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Marjorie L. Dein, 26, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Randolph L. Gegory.

Glenn P. Benjamin, 26, Claymont, Del., and Ethel H. Ryden, 26, Claymont, Del. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

Salvatore Perrone, 34, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Jeanne d'A. M. Briere, 20, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

John C. McLellan, 22, U. S. S. Sequoia, Washington, and Margaret C. Jackson, 21, 161 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Joseph F. Drummer, 22, Langley Field, Va., and Margaret L. Bowling, 20, 1237 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Robert C. Keil.

William H. Hickman 26, Baltimore, and Betty L. Menefee, 26, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois.

Warfield W. T. Eller, 34, 2121 H Street Northwest, and Cicely D. A. Holmes, 28, Franklin Park Hotel. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

Francisco P. deZela, jr., 25, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Patricia A. Gill, 20, 5429 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Oswald A. R. Koenig, 22, 1304 Farragut Street Northwest, and Mary E. Kammerer, 1364 Meridian Place Northwest. The Rev. James Smyth.

Steve G. Mamakos, 23, 527 Eighth Street Southwest, and Opal M. Combs, 20, 2340 Thirteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

D. C. Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 a. m.

Pilgrimage of the Massachusetts Civic Adults Education, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 a. m.

Meeting

Railway Labor Executives, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

A. F. G. E. Executive Council, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tea

Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Lecture

Greek Relief Lecture, B. D. MacDonald, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Broadcast

Gene Autry's Melody Ranch, N. B. C. Network, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner

A. S. A. Fraternity, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

Hike

Arranged by Wanderbirds Hiking Club, 8-mile hike from Occoquan, Va., up the Occoquan Creek. Buses leave National Theater, 9 a. m.

Metropolitan Star Becomes Bride

MARJORIE LAWRENCE, Metropolitan Opera Co. soprano from Australia, who was married yesterday at New York to Dr. Thomas Michael King, of New York and Miami, a physical culture specialist. Miss Lawrence made her Met debut in 1935

Curb Sought On Bike Riding In Arlington

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST
Arlington, Va., Tel. OXford 0909.

Freeland F. Chew, chairman of the county board, at its meeting yesterday informed the board that at an early date he will offer for adoption an ordinance regulating bicycle riding in Arlington.

He pointed out it is unfair to subject motorists to the danger of striking children riding bicycles without proper lights.

"I will propose that the bicycle be impounded until proper lights are provided. In this I have the assurance of support of the chief of police and director of safety," he said.

The board, upon the request of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, authorized an appropriation of $750 to set up an office in the county for registration of all available vacant houses and rooms for rent in accordance with the defense housing program.

Hanrahan pointed out that a survey of the county will be made by a group of interested citizens and a complete listing of all houses and rooms will be kept.

The board approved total expenditures for the last 15 days of the month amounting to $35,334.32, of which $20,691.51 represented the semimonthly pay roll.

Progress Reported In Laying Mains

Rapid progress is being made in the laying of 10,000 feet of 16-inch and 3,000 feet of 12-inch water mains, A. T. Lundberg, superintendent of the water department, said yesterday. The total project represents an expenditure of about $50,000.

One of the projects calls for the laying of 7,000 feet of 16-inch main from Military Road by way of Larcom Lane and Adams Street to Lee Highway, thence to Wilson Boulevard.

The second project provides laying of 3,000 feet of 12-inch and 3,000 feet of 16-inch extending from the Meadowbrook development at Arlington Forest, Lee Boulevard to Washington Boulevard.

The work is being done under the supervision of the county water department.

Civil Engineers To Meet in April In Baltimore

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—Engineering problems of the Chesapeake Bay and of national defense work in Maryland will come in for a thorough examination when the American Society of Civil Engineers gathers here for its annual spring meeting April 23-25.

John E. Greiner, honorary member of the society and president of the J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore consulting engineering firm, is chairman of the general committee arranging for the session.

Subjects to be discussed at the Thursday morning session include the activated slude works at Baltimore, water and sewerage problems of the Washington sanitary district, pollution abatement in the Chesapeake Bay region, the Potomac River Bridge, and national defense construction work.

Conservation of Chesapeake Bay resources will be discussed at the second general session to be held Friday morning on a boat en route to Annapolis, where delegates will visit the U. S. Naval Academy.

Takoma Park Tax Sale Wednesday

The delinquent tax sale at Takoma Park, Md., will be held Wednesday, April 16, at 10 a. m. at the town offices in the Citizens' Bank building, Carroll Avenue, J. Wilson Dodd, treasurer and clerk, announced yesterday. Dodd will conduct the sale.

Sixty-two properties have been advertised for the sale. This is a smaller number than usual, Dodd stated. If the delinquent taxes are paid before the sale, those listed properties will be withdrawn.

Lionel Royce, Screen Villain, Takes Bride

Las Vegas, Nev., March 29 (AP).—Lionel Royce, bull-necked villain of the screen, was married today to Esther de Werner, 20, of Hollywood.

Royce, prominent on the Austrian and German stage and screen before coming to the United State in 1838, formerly was married to Vivienne Bernstein.

Mrs. Kirkwood's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha J. Kirkwood, 81, mother of Mrs. Frank Gaylor, volunteer aide at the Washington Cathedral, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home.

Mrs. Kirkwood died Friday at her home, 3010 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

A native of Apollo, Pa., she came to this city about ten years ago. She was the widow of William J. Kirkwood, of Apollo.

Besides her daughter she leaves four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

More Facilities Sought For Service Home

Facilities in the D. C. Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors for men who have served United States armed forces in periods other than war time was asked of the District Commissioners yesterday by the National Association of Regulars.

Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber said his organization is urgently recommending an amendment to the D. C. Appropriation Act to make such facilities available.

3 Injured as Trains Sideswipe in Kansas

Leavenworth, Kans., March 29 (INS).—At least three persons were injured late today when a freight train sideswiped a Chicago & Great Western passenger train near Leavenworth and knocked two coaches off the rails.

The accident occurred near the Leavenworth Union Station.

A baggageman, a woman passenger and a railroad employe were those reported injured.

DIED

ALLEN, ANNIE MABEL. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at her late residence, 4625 V st. nw., ANNIE MABEL ALLEN (nee Brown), beloved wife of William H. H. Allen and mother of Wesley B., Howard B., and Viola L. Allen and the late Abby Allen Bell, also survived by three sisters of South Carolina. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

BARTRAM, Dr. NELL WRIGHT. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at her residence, 1725 17th st. nw., Dr. NELL WRIGHT BARTRAM, beloved sister of J. H. Wright, of Pitcairn, Pa.; Dr. Gladys Newlin, of Huntington, Pa., and Commander P. T. Wright, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Friends invited to call. Services and interment in Huntington, Pa., on Tuesday, April 1.

BAULSIR, JOHN VANHOFF. On Thursday, March 27, 1941, JOHN VANHOFF BAULSIR, beloved brother of Miss Minnie and William V. Baulsir, Mrs. May Mann and the late Edward A. and Harry Baulsir. Services at the residence of his late brother, 240 8th st. se., on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

BENSON, JAMES W. On Thursday, March 27, 1941, JAMES W. BENSON, beloved husband of Temperance McCrossin Benson, of Travilah, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BIRKLE, JOHANNA. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at her residence, 1411 South Carolina ave. se., JOHANNA BIRKLE (nee Bohlmann), beloved wife of Balthasar Birkle and mother of Miss Edith Birkle and Mrs. Frederick J. Fischer. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BRADFORD, PAULINE. On Thursday, March 27, 1941, at Lima, Peru, PAULINE BRADFORD, of Portsmouth, N. H., daughter of the late Capt. R. F. Bradford, U. S. N.

BRUNER, ALICE H. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, ALICE H. BRUNER, beloved wife of Milton E. Bruner and mother of Kenneth H. Bruner and Mrs. Pauline B. McCallum. Funeral services at 7905 Boston ave., Silver Spring, Md., Sunday, March 30, at 4 p. m. Interment Moores Hill, Ind.

BUTLER, JAMES MILTON. Suddenly, on Saturday March 29, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES MILTON BUTLER, beloved son of Orris C. and Ray L. Butler. He also is survived by five brothers and two sisters. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, GRAHAM R. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, GRAHAM R. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of Kathryn Clements, father of Phyllis and Kathleen Clements. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, NELLIE E. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at Providence Hospital, NELLIE E. DAVIS, beloved wife of William F. Davis, mother of W. Kenneth, Robert Lee, Betty Jane and Coralie M. Davis. Services from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Emma C. Cardarelle, 19 Rosecrest ave., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home. (Pittsburgh, Pa.; Beaver Falls, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y. papers please copy.)

DEEMER, HENRIETTA C. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at her residence, 1642 Park rd. nw., HENRIETTA C. DEEMER (nee Brushl), beloved wife of the late William L. Deemer, mother of Mrs. Louise Worden Cameron. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 31 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DRURY, MABEL. On Saturday night, March 29, 1941, MABEL DRURY, sister of Violet Orville and Rolland Drury. Notice of funeral to be held at her home in Dunkirk, Md., to be given later.

FACTEAU, AMELIA. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at her residence, 1242 Monroe st. ne., AMELIA FACTEAU, beloved wife of Michael Facteau and mother of Dr. Henry H. Facteau, of Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Coreine M. Facteau and Dr. Bernard A. Facteau, of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

KIRKWOOD, MARTHA J. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at her residence, 3010 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARTHA J. KIRKWOOD, wife of the late William J. Kirkwood and mother of Mary Kirkwood Gaylor. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 31, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

LAWRENCE, MARTHA J. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at her residence, 3160 M pl. se., MARTHA J. LAWRENCE, the beloved mother of Charles T. Lawrence. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 5 p. m. Monday, March 31. Services and interment in Portsmouth, Va.

MARKS, WILLIAM F. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM F. MARKS, infant son of William F. and Mary Agnes Marks (nee Hall). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MUNCHMEYER, FANNIE. On Friday, March 28, 1941, FANNIE MUNCHMEYER. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

REDMAN, FRED ELI. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, DR. FRED ELI REDMAN, of 4223 46th st. nw., beloved husband of Mrs. Grace M. Redman, father of Julianne Redman and Mrs. Eleanor R. Welch. Remains resting at the above residence until 6:30 a. m. Tuesday April 1. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RIEGEL, QUENTIN R. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., QUENTIN R. RIEGEL, of 2130 North Capitol st., son of Leo A. and Irene B. Riegel. Services at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and R. I. ave., on Monday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Catawissa, Pa.

REDMAN, FRED ELI. Members of National Cathedral Post are requested to attend American Legion services at home, 4223 46th st. nw., Monday, March 31, at 8 p. m. and at Arlington National Chapel on Tuesday at 10 a. m.
WILLIAM C. BUELL, Commander.

ROCHE, EDWARD A. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD A. ROCHE, colonel, United States Army (retired), husband of Rose A. Roche of 14 Ralston ave., Hyattsville, Md. Col. Roche rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, March 31, when mass will be said in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul, followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

ROWE, ORREN E. Suddenly on March 29, 1941, at his residence, 1419 Girard st. nw., ORREN E. ROWE, uncle of Dorothy Rowe. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., until Sunday at 12 noon, March 30. Funeral services at Columbus, Ohio.

STURGUS, IDA D. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., IDA D. STURGUS. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, March 31. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home on Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ANNA P. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., ANNA P. THOMAS, widow of Amadeo L. Thomas. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

THORPE, WENDELL C. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at his residence, 1639 W st. se., WENDELL C. THORPE, beloved husband of Helen M. Thorpe and brother of Kenneth M. Thorpe. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

von SCHRADER, MARY HARGADINE. On Friday, March 28, 1941 at her residence, the Highland Apts., MARY HARGADINE von SCHRADER, widow of Otto U. von Schrader. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 1, at 5 p. m. Interment St. Louis, Mo.

WALL, EDWARD V. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EDWARD V. WALL, of 1624 Roxanna rd. nw., beloved husband of the late Margaret A. Wall (nee Morgan), father of Genevieve W. Culhane, Eleanor W. Arney and Frank E. Wall. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Nativity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALL, EDWARD V. The officers and members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby advised of the death of Brother EDWARD V. WALL on Friday, March 28, at St. Petersburg, Fla., and are requested to assemble at Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 10th st. nw., on Sunday, March 30, at 7:15 p. m., where we will go in a body to his late residence, 1634 Roxanna rd. nw., to say prayers for the repose of his soul.
ROBERT L. SHERIDAN, Grand Knight.
LAWRENCE F. SCHILLER, Financial Secretary.

WILKISON, CHARLES C. On Friday, March 28, 1941, at his residence, 519 C st. ne., CHARLES C. WILKISON, beloved husband of Mary L. Wilkison. Services will be held at his late residence on Monday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker
Butler, James Milton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baulsir, John V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lawrence, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Nellie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Annie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.
Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch. Homes. 816. H. St., N.E.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NO EXTRA CHARGES
Services held in our tastefully appointed chapel cost exactly the same as if held in your home. More and more Ryan patrons have been doing this to relieve their homes of unusual strain and sad memories.
Ryan service has been a standard of excellence for many years by virtue of experienced personnel, a beautiful modern home, and complete equipment.
Veterans' Families
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.
Private Ambulance Service
Lady Assistants
ATlantic 1700 1701
James T. RYAN
Funeral Director
317 PA. AVE. S.E.
Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

FLATTER YOUR EGO WITH FASHIONS

Exclusively Yours

Clothes that really express you—clothes that you'll want to live in, that will make you feel like the walking spirit of spring every time you put them on! Slenderizing foundations as the basis of that smooth look; young looking coats and dresses; smartly styled, comfortable shoes. All these you'll find in the varied and authentic collections of spring fashions at the Hecht Company.

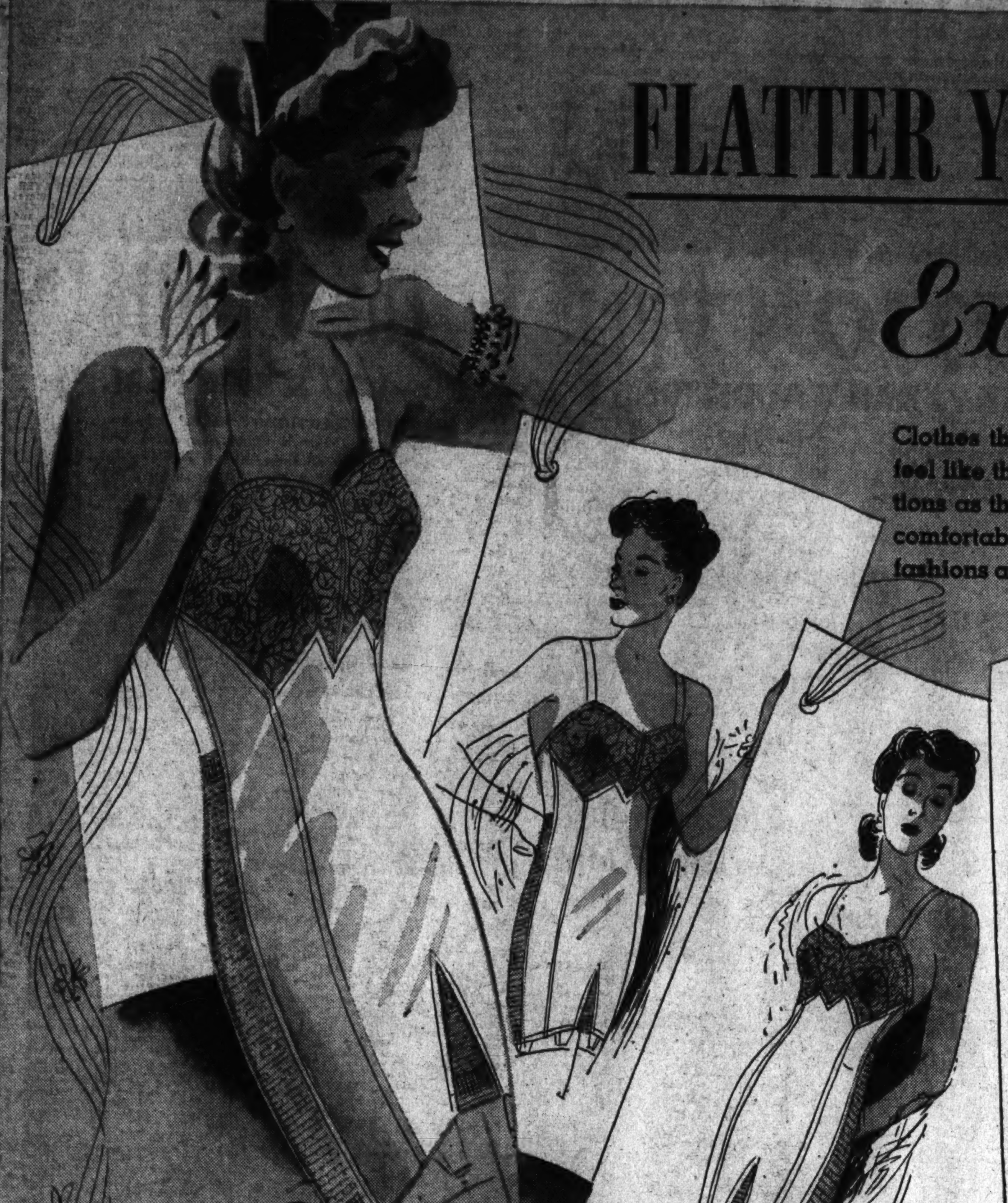


FIGURE-ATIVELY YOU'RE YOUNG AGAIN IN FLATTERING

RITE-FORM CORSETS

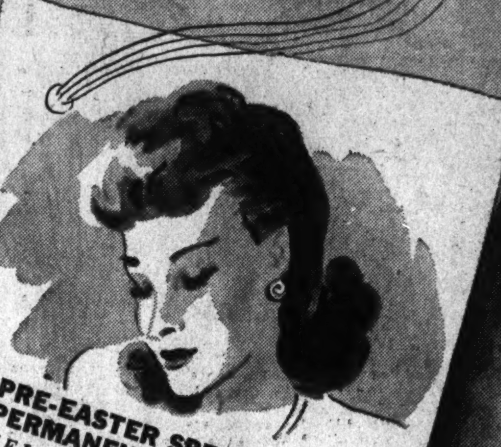
7.95

Come let Miss Martha McGrath, Rite-Form representative, prescribe the right "Rite-Form" for your figure type! Persuasive wonders in featherlight Spring foundations that will mould the natural lines of your figure into youthful lines. Correctly proportioned for every type—In batistes, rayon brocades, with elastic and lace. Sizes 36 to 56 in the collection.

Other Rite-Forms .... *$5 to 16.50*

Miss McGrath will be in the department all this week to help you.

Corsets—Third Floor



PRE-EASTER SPECIALS IN PERMANENT WAVES

HELENE CURTIS DUCHESS OIL TREATMENT CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT —*a $10 wave, special* **5.95**

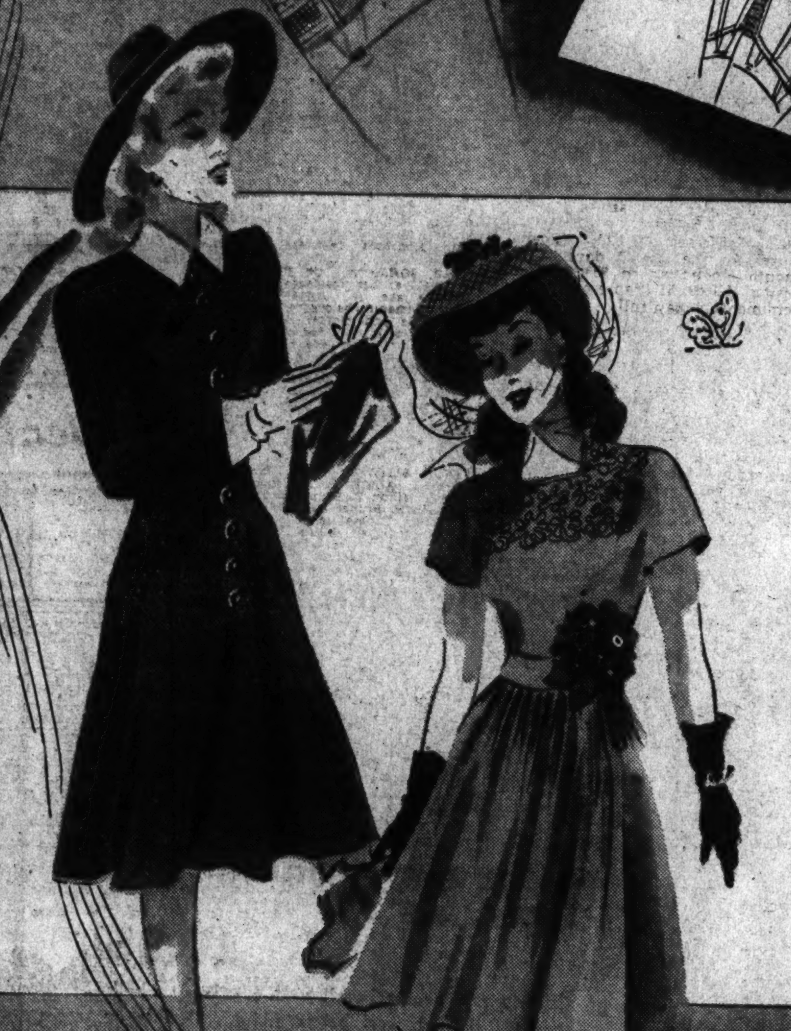
NATIONALLY FAMOUS REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE —*a $7.50 wave, special* **4.95**

Both include shampoo and re-styled finger wave.

NEW BRUSH CURL HAIRCUT, $1.50

Three ways to flatter your crowning glory!

Powder Box—Fifth Floor



FLATTER YOUR "YOUNGNESS"

JUNIORS' "WHITE COLLAR" COATS

The brightest "dressmaker touch" of them all—sparkling white shirt collars topping slim, princess coats that really flatter junior figures. Soft shoulders, yokes and tucks, stitching add further individuality to this group of young Easter coats. Others priced from 10.95 to 39.95—junior sizes.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor

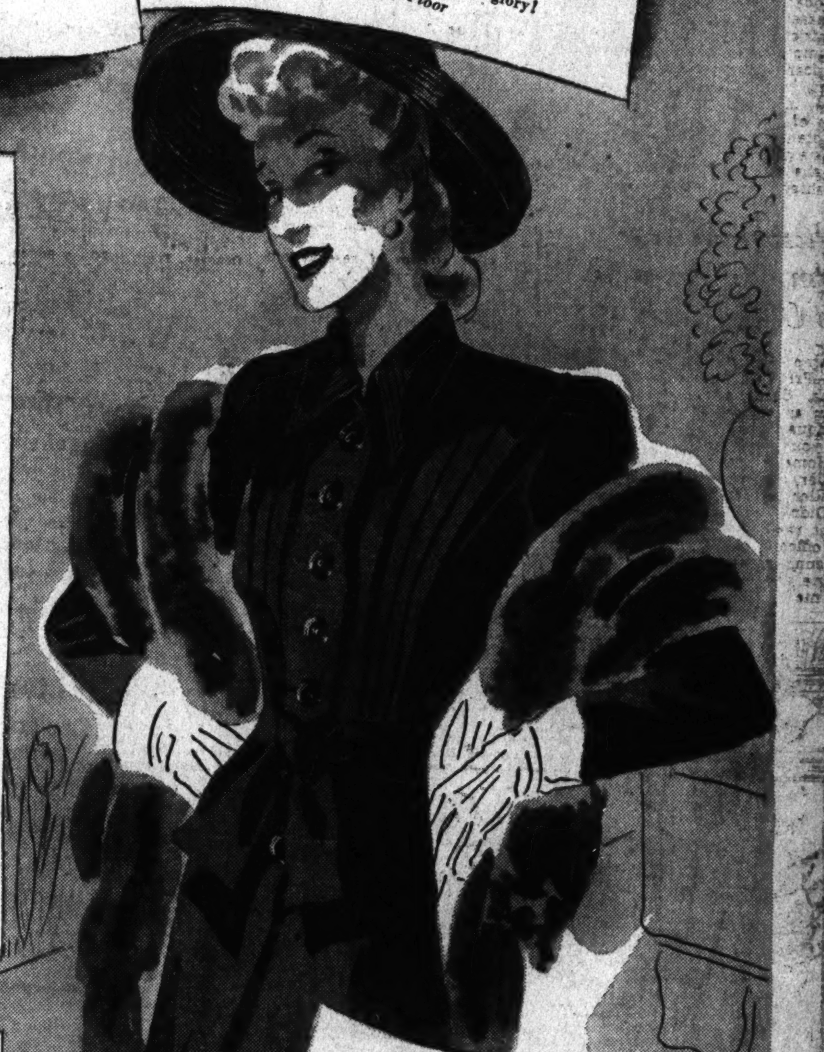
16.95

Flower Pastels in Jr. Dresses

Feel like a dainty "dandy" Easter day—when you wear a pretty pastel rayon sheer frock topped with a little cape of fine knife pleating! One of many charming young styles in sheer rayons in spring colors—bud green, heaven blue, spring rose. One piece frocks with smooth shoulders, new dolman sleeves. Other pastel and dark Easter dresses from 6.99 to $25—junior sizes.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor

12.95



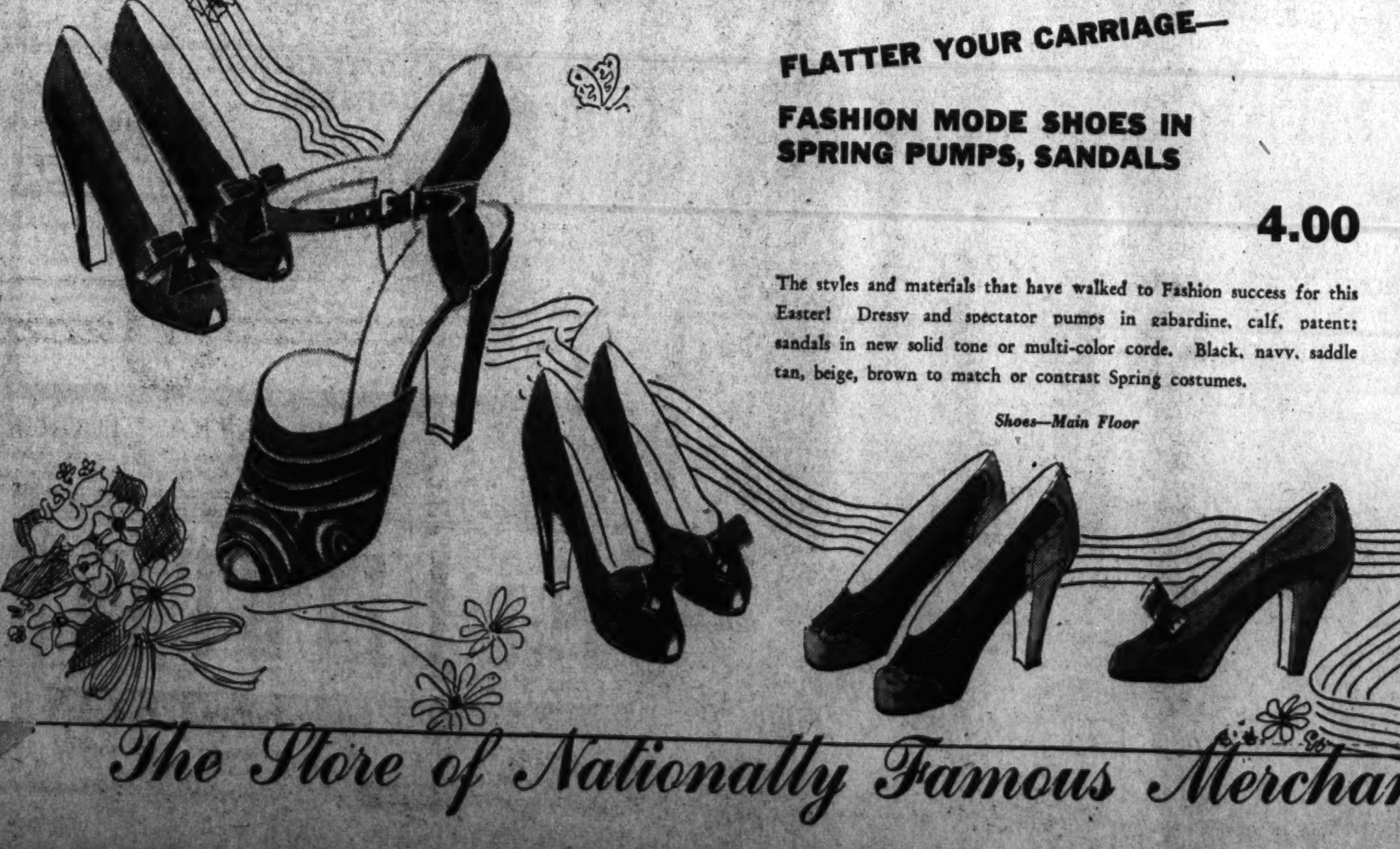
FLATTERING FIRST IMPRESSION—

Slim Silhouetted, Three Way Jean Harper Coat

21.75

Wonderfully versatile coat—wear it with its zip-on white collar; zip-on self collar, or, softly collarless neckline. Fine wool twill tailored in the 12-point Jean Harper mastercraft manner, with dressmaker pleating, soft tie front, draped shoulders, easy skirt. Black or navy in sizes 12 to 18. One from a group of flattering young Jean Harper Easter coat styles.

Thrift Coats—Third Floor



FLATTER YOUR CARRIAGE—

FASHION MODE SHOES IN SPRING PUMPS, SANDALS

4.00

The styles and materials that have walked to Fashion success for this Easter! Dressy and spectator pumps in gabardine, calf, patent; sandals in new solid tone or multi-color corde. Black, navy, saddle tan, beige, brown to match or contrast Spring costumes.

Shoes—Main Floor

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at 7th

National 5100

Army Is Declared In Need of Cooks

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—The army needs "cooks and more cooks," Lieut.-Col. Leland W. Skaggs, chief of army recruiting in Virginia, said here today. Those enlisting in this area will be sent to the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground where the post strength is being increased.

Woman's Skeleton Found by Troops During Maneuvers

Fort Lewis, Wash., March 29 (AP).—On night maneuvers, Lieut. G. Clair Thomas, of the Forty-first Division, found he needed a prop for a portable radio, so he told his men to search around in the brush.

A soldier came back with a round object, and the radio was propped up. When the maneuver, conducted under blackout conditions, was over the lights of a nearby truck revealed the object as a human skull.

Further search disclosed an almost complete skeleton—tentatively identified as that of a woman.

One Thurston County officer said a woman of sufficient prominence to require a complete investigation of the case now disappeared in the area about four years ago. He declined to elaborate.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Kenney said Olympia doctors, after a preliminary examination, reported the skeleton was that of a woman and that death occurred three to five years ago.

Air Raids Increase Drinking, British Say

London, March 29 (AP).—The Church of England Temperance Society today blamed boredom in air raid shelters for increased drinking among girls and boys.

A report, said that "where social life is active and the community spirit strong, gambling, drinking are almost entirely absent."

Boston Cardinal Fears Secret U. S. Moves for War

Boston, March 29 (AP).—William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic Archbishop of Boston, was quoted today by the Boston Traveler as saying "secret maneuvers behind the scenes of Government are drawing us nearer and nearer to war."

The cardinal said, in an interview with the Traveler upon his return from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., that "the trust of the people in their Government is a dangerous thing to toy with."

"There is a distinct feeling," he added, "that things are going on behind the scenes, unknown to the people. This is the sort of distrust that brought about revolutions in Europe—the distrust of the people in their government.

"I hope," he asserted, "that this country stays out of war. I know the people want to stay out, but the Government seems to ignore their wishes, while still talking of democracy.

QUIZ KIDS AUDITION Open to the Public

AT THE HECHT CO. ALL THIS WEEK . . DAILY AUDITIONS 3:30—4:00—4:30 & 5:00 P. M.

BILL CRAGO of Station WRC will be Master of Ceremonies. Twenty of the 125 children chosen to participate in the contest will be auditioned in relays of 5 each, every half hour from 3:30 to 5 P. M. on our Third Floor.

THE WINNER of the contest will receive a $100 Government Bond and the opportunity of going to Chicago with one parent (all expenses paid) to participate in the National Alka Seltzer Quiz Kids program. Other prizes totalling $100 in cash and 10 Zenith radios.

JUDGES have been chosen from among the faculities of various private and public schools throughout the city, together with leading newspaper women of the District. A different jury of judges each day, to insure impartiality.

SEE THE ZENITH ROBOT "SILO." Is he man or machine? The man without expression who moves, acts and to all appearances is a living shop-window mannequin. A fly can alight on his eyelid without one move of a facial muscle. Don't miss him.

YOUTH'S TWO-TROUSER SUITS

New spring suits for boys in colorful herringbone tweeds, favorite glen plaids, and other fine mixtures in grey, tan, and blue grey . . . with two pair of trousers for longer wear. Sizes 12 to 16 .... 13.95

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

New Easter suits for the very active lad with two pairs of lined knickers. Smart herringbone tweeds that look like big brother's . . . Rugged tweeds, smooth cassimeres . . . In grey, tan, green and blue grey. Sizes 8 to 14 .... 8.95

Jr. Boys' Three-Pc. RUGBY SUITS

Sturdy suits of all wool flannel for the Jr. boy. And proud he'll be in this single-breasted man-tailored coat . . . with pleated shorts with elastic sides. In brown and navy with white cotton broadcloth button-on blouse. Sizes 4 to 10............. 5.99

Boy's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

TOTS' COAT AND HAT SETS

Little tots, too, will find princess and sailor styles in single-and-double-breasted models and in many checks, twisted tweeds and herring-bone tweeds. In navy, tan, light pastels. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6½................ 8.95

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPRING FOOTNOTES! BOYS & GIRLS

FIT-RITE SHOES

Popular Easter styles for boys and girls. Shiny patents for Girls . . . one-strap slippers, open toes. Sizes 12½ to 3 .... 4.00

Smart black patent slippers for the Jr. Miss with grosgrain and patent criss-crossed vamp. Sizes 4 to 8 4.50

Black calf oxford for Boys with perforated straight tip. Sizes 3 to 6 .... 4.50

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

CAPE AND SKIRT ENSEMBLES FOR THE "TEEN AGE" MISS

10.95

Smart two and three-pc. cape ensembles in all wool navy shetlands . . . Double-breasted jackets with military buttons, skirts with pleated fronts and full-length rayon lined capes. Some with matching berets. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

IDEAL EASTER COATS FOR GIRLS

10.95

Princess style coats in all wool shetlands, chalk stripes, flannels and bright plaid. Double or single-breasted styles. Some with white collars and other smart trims. In navy, tan, copen and rose. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' AND TEEN AGE EASTER DRESSES

3.00

Lovely spring dresses in spun rayon and rayon crepe. Jacket and bolero styles, one-and-two-pc. sailor styles, shirtwaist and jerkin styles in long and short sleeves . . . Solid colors and prints. Sizes 7-14; 12 to 16.

Girl's and Teen Age Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

The Washington Post

**** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1941 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Oscar Cox to Be Counsel On Lend-Lease Program

Oscar Cox, assistant to the Treasury general counsel, will be appointed to what will amount to general counsel of the lend-lease program. He may not be given the title of general counsel, but when legal problems arise Cox will be called to find statutory ways of clearing them. Cox played an important part in the drafting of the $7,000,000,000 lend-lease act. Philip Young, son of Owen D. Young and special assistant to Treasury Secretary Morganthau, will be given one of the jobs to administer the lend-lease program. A third young Treasury official who will be called on to help make the lend-lease act effective is James Buckley, assistant to Young.

A young man in the Middle-west probably wondered what Uncle Sam was up to when he received this wire the other day from the Agriculture Department:

"You are available for appointment as lady inspector?"

What the wire meant was "lay inspector." Lay inspector is the title of the job of a person who inspects meat for the Government.

A professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is understood to have invented a concentrated food chucked full of vitamins that has been turned over to the Federal Government for possible use in feeding the British. The instructor is said to have refused large offers from private industry for his discovery. Federal officials are understood to have helped raise $13,000 to complete the research on the food. The new food is similar in looks to a dry breakfast cereal.

A General Accounting Office committee is studying the entire organization and its methods of doing business. It hopes to eliminate overlapping and duplication and to increase efficiency and economy. Committee chairman is Frank L. Yates. He is assisted by Dudley W. Bagley, administrative assistant, and R. H. Slaughter, assistant investigations chief. The committee will make frequent reports to Comptroller General Lindsey Warren, but its full study will take six months.

Procurement's surplus property section, it seems, is a vital defense agency. During the past nine months more than $800,000 worth of materials have been turned over to War and Navy Departments that had been disposed of by other Federal agencies. An electrical cable, valued at $12,890, was recently turned over to the Navy for use at Lakehurst Station. Otherwise, the Navy would have had to wait 90 days for delivery through commercial chanenls. Surplus property also sent 13,600 burlap sacks to the International Boundary Commission. The commission is filling the sacks with sand and is placing them along the Rio Grande bank to keep the river in its course.

The pressure is being put on WPA to dismiss David Lasser, former chief of the Workers Alliance, who has been made an employment specialist . . . Defense agencies, which are sending scores of employes to the field, are at liberty to pay the employes per diem for 30 days when it isn't known whether the job will be permanent or temporary . . . Senator McKellar claims the Government spent approximately $15,000,000 on fruit-fly investigations "and never found a fruit-fly."

Tomorrow will be an anniversary of importance for Federal employes, the 101st birthday of the first employe reform measure. On March 31, 1840, President Martin Van Buren ordered that the working day for Federal employes shouldn't exceed 10 hours . . . Ninety-five per cent of the National Archives employes who were eligible for certification now have Civil Service status. However, several employes who failed to pass the commission's character tests continue to hold their jobs despite the fact the commission has ordered them ousted.

Nine GPO employes will be retired tomorrow. They are: Joseph Becker, Robert Day, Thomas Halleran, John Hughes, Andrew Jenkins, Eugene Leach, Thomas O'Brien, Charles Perkins, and Harry Rollison . . . Librarian Archibald MacLeish of the Library of Congress has stream-lined that ancient agency. Instead of 50 subordinates reporting to him, there are now only five. Employes say the library operates more smoothly and effectively under the new set up.

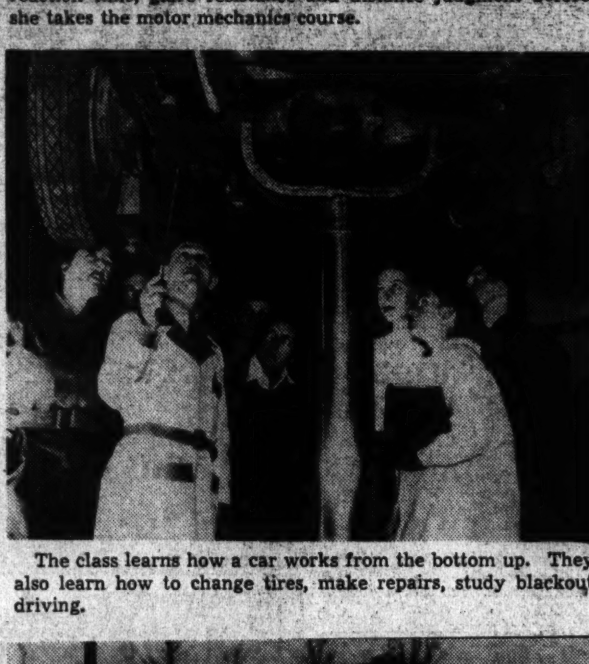
Washington Women Study To Be Ambulance Drivers

Membership in the Washington Red Cross Motor Corps means more than a neat uniform to the 42 Washington women who have jus completed the March course in motor mechanics. It means a thorough acquaintance with the motors of their cars, making repairs and changing tires.

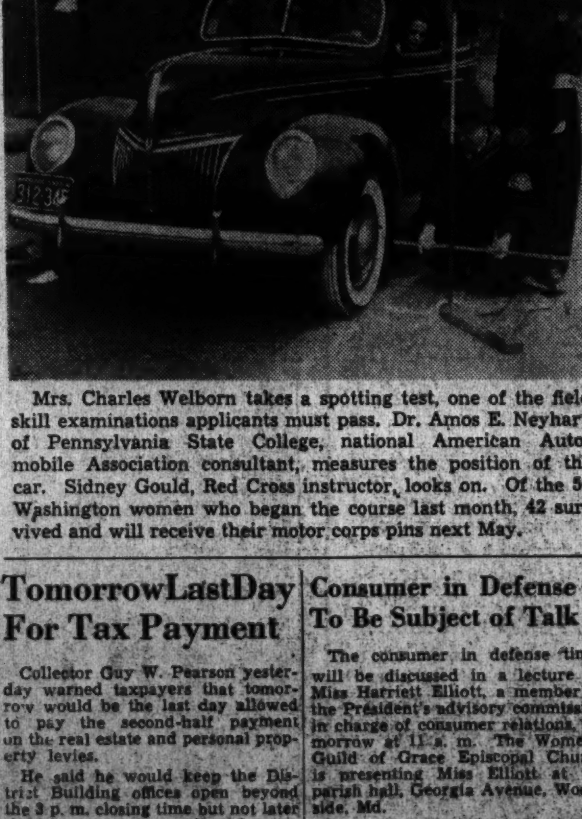
Before being admitted to the motor mechanics class, the applicants must have passed several rigorous "driver rating tests" and have obtained a standard first aid certificate. After completing the course in mechanics, they must drive 60 hours on assignment from the Red Cross and will then be eligible to become regular active members of the corps.

A full-fledged member of the motor corps is Mrs. Henry Caulsen (right), shown receiving an assignment from the chairman of the Washington corps, Mrs. L. E. Harris. On the waiting list are 75 Washington women who want to become members of the corps.

Frances Rands takes a vision test given by Red Cross instructor, Sidney Gould. She must also pass examinations in reaction time, glare resistance and distance judgment before she takes the motor mechanics course.



The class learns how a car works from the bottom up. They also learn how to change tires, make repairs, study blackout driving.



Mrs. Charles Welborn takes a spotting test, one of the field skill examinations applicants must pass. Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, of Pennsylvania State College, national American Automobile Association consultant, measures the position of the car. Sidney Gould, Red Cross instructor, looks on. Of the 56 Washington women who began the course last month, 42 survived and will receive their motor corps pins next May.

Tomorrow Last Day For Tax Payment

Collector Guy W. Pearson yesterday warned taxpayers that tomorrow would be the last day allowed to pay the second-half payment on the real estate and personal property levies.

He said he would keep the District Building offices open beyond the 3 p. m. closing time but not later than 4 p. m. A penalty of 1 per cent per month is assessed for late payments. Bills postmarked before midnight Monday will be accepted.

Consumer in Defense To Be Subject of Talk

The consumer in defense times will be discussed in a lecture by Miss Harriett Elliott, a member of the President's advisory commission in charge of consumer relations, tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church is presenting Miss Elliott at the parish hall, Georgia Avenue, Woodside, Md.

An open forum with questions from the audience will follow the talk. Mrs. Ronald McDonald, president, will introduce the speaker.

Nonresident School Issue Raised Anew

Reynolds Announces He Will Bring Up Question of Free Tuition of Outsiders

Renewal of the Congressional fight over free tuition of nonresident children in District schools appeared last night as one of the probable by-products of the Commissioners' request for an additional $1,197,710 for school buildings and equipment.

The Commissioners on Friday wrote Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee that the urgent new budget estimates were the result of the swift expansion of Washington's population under stimulus of the defense program.

Commenting on the Commissioners' request, Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee said last night, "The situation demands a thorough survey of the number of nonresident children in District schools and the amount of the school budget which can properly be charged to their education."

"There are a considerable number of Maryland and Virginia children getting their education here at the expense of District taxpayers," he said. "Another side of the same problem is the presence in Washington of many hundreds of people whose children are being schooled here, but who pay their income and property taxes, if any, to other States and cities."

Reynolds explained that he was not necessarily indorsing legislation to impose tuition fees on nonresident children or bar them from District schools, but said, "Congress should have before it a survey of this whole problem when it considers the request for additional school funds."

District officials last year estimated that more than 2,700 nonresident pupils were enrolled in local schools at an annual cost of $265,000 to Washington taxpayers. A House rider to the 1941 supply bill, barring nonresident children from free admission to the schools here, was defeated in the Senate last May.

Washington's fiscal problems come before the House District Committee when it takes up the Overton-Hunter formula at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The formula, which would increase the annual Federal payment to the District from $6,000,000 to more than $9,000,000, has been approved by the Senate and the House Subcommittee on District Fiscal Affairs.

Firemen Termed Real Heroes Of China's Defense

Firemen are the real heroes of Chungking, fighting with cool courage the vast, galloping fires which sweep China's wartime capital after hundreds of Japanese planes have rained thousands of incendiary and high explosive bombs on the flimsy, wooden buildings that compose the largest sections of the city, according to Rey Scott, who lectured Friday night to members of the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall and filmed in color the bombing of Chungking last summer.

Scott told how Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek stiffened the resistance of Chungking's people by their frequent appearances in the city's streets, schools and hospitals. Films showed Mme. Chiang Kai-shek supervising the care of children orphaned in raids.

The lecturer explained that Chungking had several hours' warning that Japanese bombing planes were on their way to the city. Lanterns and sirens notified the people when the raiders were close at hand. In the side of the hill upon which Chungking is built the Chinese have dug huge underground shelters, usually with double entrances, which will withstand even direct hits.

District Slaying Suspect Is Held In New York City

Sought since 1931 for the murder of Luther Jones, colored, Walton Burnside, also colored, 35, is under arrest in New York City and will be returned here for trial this week, according to word received yesterday by local authorities.

Jones was stabbed to death during an altercation in the 2300 block Fourteenth Street Northwest, May 18, 1931. Investigation implicated Burnside and he was indicted for the slaying but never apprehended.

Police at that time mailed circulars to all important cities east of Chicago and it was the fingerprint record on the handbill that brought about Burnside's identification in New York, according to Lieut. George Darnall, chief of the homicide squad.

Friendship Branch Postoffice to Open

Vincent Burke, District postmaster, announced yesterday that the new Friendship branch postoffice will open Tuesday.

The hours of service will be 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. weekdays, and 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays. The postoffice will be closed Sundays and holidays.

Delegates to Meet

Local delegates of the Seaboard Zionist Regional Administrative Committee will meet tomorrow in Baltimore with delegates from five middle-Atlantic States to discuss the $25,000,000 national goal of the United Jewish Appeal. The meeting will be held at the Baltimore Y. M. and Y. W. H. A.

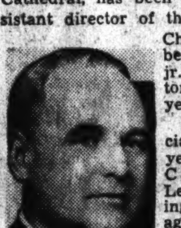
Miss University of Maryland Is Among Them

Post Staff Photo

TAKE YOUR PICK—From this group, Miss University of Maryland will be chosen at the close of the present semester. These semifinalists were selected by vote of the student body and a prominent commercial illustrator will make the final choice. The girls are (front row, from left) Geraldine Kreider, Marjorie Brock, Shirley Conner, Barbara Boose and Lois Holland. Back row (from left)—Helen Crane, Marjorie Cook, Mary Yeager and Betty Smink

Lewis to Aid Folger on D.C. Chest Staff

Edwin N. Lewis, formerly executive secretary of the Washington Cathedral, has been appointed assistant director of the Community Chest staff, Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, announced yesterday.



E. N. LEWIS

After an association of 15 years with the Cathedral, Lewis left Washington 18 months ago to join the Coca Cola Co. in Wilmington, Del., in public relations and research work.

Willett said precampaign matters will claim the new assistant director's immediate attention. He will assist J. Clifford Folger, recently appointed general campaign chairman, organize a volunteer force for the fourteenth annual drive in the fall. Lewis has served in Chest campaigns since 1929.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been living in West Hartford, Conn., with two of their children, Jane and Edwin, jr., will rejoin her husband in the Capital soon. Another daughter, Miriam, is attending Oberlin College in Ohio.

Before coming to Washington in 1924, when he joined the Cathedral staff, Lewis was engaged in publicity and personnel work with the Western Electric Co., of the Bell System, and was associated in public relations work with the late Ivy L. Lee.

Woodrum Calls FBI Watchdog Of Americanism

Representative Clifton Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday praised the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a unit trained "in the American way" to keep subversive influences "away from our shores."

Speaking at the graduation exercises of the National Police Academy in the Great Hall of the Department of Justice, the Virginian declared "I am happy in the thought that the President, the Congress and the American people have in the FBI the graduates of the National Police Academy and in all law enforcement a vast force that in time of peace or war . . . is devoted, armed and equipped to meet any foe."

He continued: "I agree with J. Edgar Hoover that the O. G. P. U. should remain in Russia, the Gestapo in Germany and the Orva in Italy . . . You men have been trained to keep them away from our shores. May you never fail."

Library Building Delay Opposed By Miss Herbert

Provision of funds for public school construction here should not be allowed to interfere with completion of the new central library, Miss Clara Herbert, Washington librarian, said yesterday. She issued the statement after reading Commissioner J. Russell Young's suggestions for meeting emergency school needs by postponment of building the library.

Miss Herbert, speaking for the board of trustees, said the new building is "essential and the only sensible and economic solution of the problem" of the overcrowded present structure.

Pointing out that $118,000 has still to be appropriated for construction of the new library, the librarian said congestion at the present structure has brought services to "the breaking point."

2,000Hear National Symphony In Final Student Concert

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Three thousand children in Constitution Hall yesterday heard this season's Student Series by the National Symphony Orchestra pass away in the brassy thunderings of the Valkyries' Ride.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conducting, did not play to them in this final number (as he had talked down to them before, explaining what the drums were saying and the strings aspiring to).

To begin with, Wagner, Bach, Corelli, Bruch, Tchaikovsky and Schreiner had to contend yesterday with Washington's epidemic of measles. The measles cut attendance. But outside the hall were a half dozen or more school buses from places as far off as Prince William County, Va.

And one of the students played.

This was Wilton Syckes, 15-year-old violinist, of 1695 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The winner of the Washington Music Teachers' Contest and privileged to appear with the orchestra, Syckes had gone backstage carrying his violin in a case bearing a paper pennant of Western High School.

Walking out as soloist in the Concerto in G Minor (Bruch), his eyes swept the audience. Later he said he wasn't scared a bit. He had seen so many faces he recognized, many from Western, where he is a sophomore. He plays the violin in the school's orchestra and the euphonium in the band.

Too, he was well fortified with family encouragement yesterday. Lua Syckes, his brother, a teacher in a Cumberland, Md., school, and "about a dozen others of my family were here," he said. His home is at Cumberland; he came here to study and "what I will make of it will have to depend on how good I become." He has played the violin nine years and is well poised on the stage, although dramatic at moments. But off stage he is what Dr. Kindler told the children: "This boy is no fellow who wears a high starched collar and lace cuffs."

"They're liable to react most sharply to Carroll Bratman," said the orchestra's manager, C. C. Cappel. They did. Bratman is a member of the orchestra's percussion section. He hauled his drums, whistles, xolophones and small gadgets that fire like guns or sound like birds to the front of the stage for a number called "The Worried Drummer." The rapid-fire score kept Bratman performing sleight of hand between sticks and whistles; the sounds were those that break pastoral quietnesses and those that denote trains leaving passenger stations. The audience took the sounds, which required no definition and squealed back at them.

Then, there was a tall thermometer, capable, through medium of a man hidden behind it, of registering "very bad," "very good," "excellent," and a few other gradations. The audience sang "Auld Lang Syne," and scored "very bad." Indescribable pain touched Dr. Kindler's face. He set his audience to singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The thermometer registered "excellent."

"Marvelous," cried Dr. Kindler. And, enthusiastic, he said he had a pleasant announcement to make. "We (the orchestra) will go on." But still, he said, "we are a little way off, about $5,000," but the orchestra will go on. "I hope to see you all again in the fall."

Post Staff Photo

YOUNG SOLOIST—Wilton Syckes, 15-year-old violinist who appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday in the concluding concert of the Students' Series, is congratulated by Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor

Capital Woman Burned In Bedroom Fire

While attempting to extinguish a fire in a bedroom at her home yesterday, Mrs. Comora E. Parrish, 44, of 2817 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, suffered burns on her hands and ankles.

Firemen administered first aid to Mrs. Parrish and she remained at home. Her condition was reported not to be serious.

It was believed the fire originated from a cigarette.

Capt. Stretch to Report In D. C. for New Duties

Fort Bragg, N. C., March 29.—Capt. Lewis R. Stretch, Cavalry, who has been stationed with the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg since last November, has left for Washington to report for duty in the office of the adjutant general at the War Department.

While on duty with the Ninth Division here Capt. Stretch served first as assistant morale officer for the division and later as assistant post exchange officer.

Two Traffic Victims Die In District

Injured in Maryland And Virginia Crashes; Hit-Run Automobile Breaks Woman's Foot

D. C. traffic fatalities this year.. 21
Deaths this date last year...... 16
Total number fatalities last year. 79

Two persons, injured in recent traffic accidents near Washington, died in District hospitals last night.

Injured January 1 in an automobile collision near Marlboro, Md.; Miss Mabel Drury, 61, of Dunkirk, Md., died last night at Casualty Hospital, where she had been under treatment for shock and fractures of the arm and leg.

John C. Jacobs, 24, of Kingsport, Tenn., died in Emergency Hospital where he had been under treatment since last Monday when he was hurt in an accident on U. S. Route 50 near Middleburg, Va.

Hurt in Collision With Truck

Miss Drury was hurt when a car driven by her brother, Orville Drury, collided with a truck driven by R. H. Ponsberry, of Meadows, Md., at Well's Corner, south of Marlboro, police said.

She was brought to the hospital here by the Upper Marlboro Rescue Squad.

A hit-and-run car driven over a safety zone at Wisconsin and Western Avenues Northwest fractured the right foot of a 26-year-old woman, Ida Melton, of 1422 Eleventh Street Northwest, the victim, was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Cyclist's Skull Fractured

Jesse Burnstein, 24, 1506 Seventeenth Street Northwest, was knocked from his bicycle in the 1500 block of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest last night by a car driven, police said, by Alfred Barsanita, 1015 N Street Northwest. Burnstein was treated at Emergency Hospital for a skull fracture.

John Henderson, 58, 1126 Sumner Road Southeast, was crossing Michigan and Sheridan Roads Southeast when he was hit by a car operated, police said, by Frederick T. Hall, 27, 401 Savannah Street Southeast. A private physician treated him for a fracture of the left foot.

Matthew A. Gordon, 32, of 1220 Kenyon Street Northwest, suffered a fractured left hand and body abrasions when his truck skidded and overturned at Connecticut and Florida Avenues Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

(Picture, Page 14—Section 1)

Cement Hardened In Lungs Is Fatal To D. C. Worker

Powdered cement which hardened in his lungs and throat after he was trapped under several hundred pounds of the material Friday, brought death to James Butler, 21, of 1033 Thirty-first Street Northwest, at Emergency Hospital yesterday. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of "accidental asphyxia."

Butler was cleaning a 50-foot silo at the Potomac Cement Storage Co, 3000 block K Street northwest, when a trap door opened, releasing an avalanche of the powder. He was trapped under several hundred pounds before fellow workmen shut off the flow.

Coroner MacDonald said Butler apparently inhaled a quantity of the powder and that body moisture caused it to congeal.

Rich Named Head Of Jewish Social Service Agency

Election of Herbert J. Rich, business, civic and philanthropic leader, as president of the Jewish Social Service Agency, was announced yesterday by the board of directors.

He succeeds Joseph A. Wilner, for whose service the directors adopted a resolution of thanks.

Other new officers are Norman Fischer, first vice president; Morris Garfinkle, second vice president; Mrs. Bernard Wilner, secretary; Hymen Goldman, treasurer, Allen deFord, assistant treasurer; Sidney Haas, auditor; Milton Nathan, Paul Himmelfarb and Joseph A. Wilner, trustees, and Max Gorin and Robert J. Rothstein, members of the executive committee.

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Search Fails To Find Deadly Tablets Here

No part of the shipment of contaminated sulphathiazole tablets, which may have been responsible for two deaths in the Middle West, is believed to have entered the Washington area, W. G. Campbell, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said last night.

This disclosure came as police, at the request of Distreit Health Officer Dr. George C. Ruhland, notified all District drug stores, hospitals and physicians to be on the lookout for the lethal drug. Radio warnings were broadcast through the day.

"All precautions should be taken to avoid unnecessary risks," Dr. Ruhland said. "The drug can only be obtained legally through a physician's prescription. We hope there will be no attempts at self-medication."

Bottles containing 410,000 tablets of the contaminated drug were sent to wholesalers before the mixup was discovered in December, the American Medical Association disclosed Friday in Chicago.

Scare in Montgomery

Montgomery County (Md.) police created a flurry late yesterday wnen they reported that one county druggist had the lethal drug in stock but subsequent investigation revealed that the druggist had not understood the control number and did not have the particular lot which was dangerous. County police contacted every druggist and hospital in the county and as many physicins as they could locate to warn about the danger of the drug.

The A. M. A. said that the product has been distributed by the Winthrop Chemical Co., of New York, one of the country's largest drug concerns. The concern immediately began to recall all orders from wholesalers upon discovering the error, it was said. How many of the tablets were recovered could not be learned.

Campbell said yesterday that the Food and Drug Administration had not been notified of the mixup by the company. Federal investigators learned of the contaminated shipment about ten days ago, during routine field examinations, and hundreds of inspectors were put to work tracing the drug.

Report Ready Soon

"We expect a complete report in several days," he said. "In a case as serious as this, with all the consequences that may result, I can make no comment until that report is received."

The A. M. A. disclosed that phenobarbital, a powerful sedative, had been inadvertently used in the manufacture of the tablets, which were shipped in sulphathiazole containers. Sulphathiazole, a derivative of sulfanilamide, is used in the treatment of pneumonia and other infections.

The 1941 edition of Britannica Book of the Year, to be published in Chicago next month, reports that sulphathiazole and its chemical sister, sulphapyridine, have reduced the pneumonia death rate by 75 to 80 per cent, publishers of the book announced yesterday.

Pneumonia victims who took the contaminated tablets in hope of cure were thrown into a coma by the phenobarbital, a widely used sedative that normally is not dangerous, when taken in small doses, under supervision of a physician.

Trade Federation Counsel Praises Overton Formula

The Overton-Hunter fiscal formula to increase the Federal contribution to the District was described as a "definite step in the right direction" yesterday by J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, in a letter to Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

The identical bills to put the formula into effect, introduced in both Houses of Congress by Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Representative Hunter "will afford a yardstick to be used in the determination of the amount of Federal payment, thereby eliminating the annual turmoil and controversy which has confronted the Congress and the people of Washington for so many years," the letter said.

Anderson, who thus expressed the views of the federation, asked the letter be filed as a part of the hearings on the House bill.

Indiana U. Savant Will Be Honored

Dr. James A. Woodburn, professor emeritus of history of Indiana University, will be honored today at 6 p. m. at a dinner at the Women's University Club, sponsored by the Washington chapter of Indiana University alumni.

Dr. Woodburn will discuss present trends of American Government, as exemplified by the New Deal, and whether these trends are consistent with precedents in the Government of the United States. Dr. Woodburn, now visiting his daughter in Alexandria, was graduated from the university in 1876 and has recently completed the first two volumes of a history of Indiana University.

8 Couples Apply For Licenses

Eight couples applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the Rockville, Md., Courthouse. They are:

Herbert R. Lucas, 27, and Mabelle Hackett, 22, both of Alexandria, Va.

Ellis J. High, 22, and Emma Lee Thorne, 18, both of Bethesda, Md.

Melvin F. Nicholson, 27, Boyds, Md., and Katherine V. Duley, 18, Travilah, Md.

John Dillard Amiss, 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorryce E. Boswell, 19, Washington.

William C. Curtis, 31, and Jeneva E. Johnson, 31, both of Washington.

Jay W. Ross, 21, and Hilda G. Hamilton, 20, both of Winchester, Va.

Roscoe Louis Martin, 31, and Dorothy Evelyn Kauffman, 30, both of Washington.

Waldo W. Hockman, 25, Washington, and [illegible] Mae Bowman, 19, Augusta, W. Va.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

When the District Commissioners, on Wednesday, approved 17 of the 23 reforms recommended by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, it was a sort of anniversary present for the ABC chairman, Thomas Ellis Lodge.

It so happens that day before yesterday marked the beginning of his third year as head of the three-member board, although he had to be reminded of the milestone himself. Steeped not only in his main job but in a variety of extra-curricular activities, all the way from law teaching to chicken raising, he may be excused for overlooking mere anniversaries.

Small, wiry and partial to bow ties, Lodge graduated to the ABC chairmanship from the presidency of the Federation of Citizens Associations. These last two years, he admits, have been pretty difficult but——

"I think we have a well operated city as far as liquor control is concerned. Sure, certain abuses still persist but, on the whole, I don't know of another city of comparable size where conditions are better than they are here."

At his office in the District Building, Lodge applies himself unstintingly to the hearings, petitions, complaints and other chores. But he has the knack, which many executives unfortunately lack, of being able to think something besides shop when the day's work is over.

Right now he is building a workshop in the basement of his home at 4900 Forty-seventh Street Northwest—lathes, vises and all kinds of gadgets included. When the workshop palls, he'll go into the garden and pick a bushel of onions or feed the chickens.

Or he may help himself to a spot of target shooting, point his sharp nose in the direction of a good book or take the two little Lodges, Junior and William, on a hike.

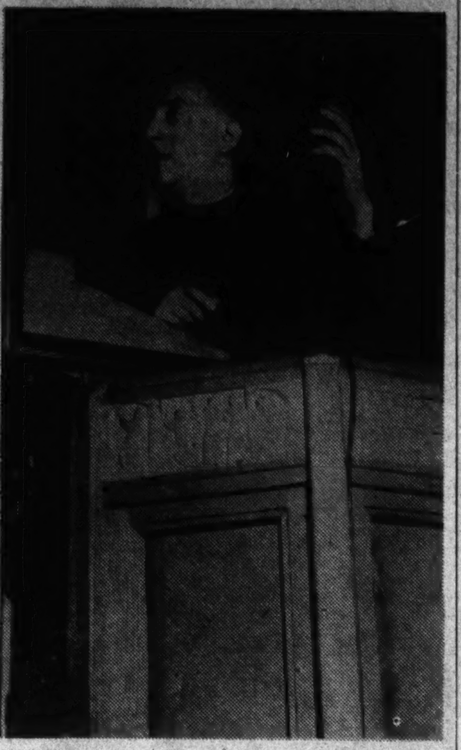
After dark, you'll like as not find him at Columbus University law school teaching bankruptcy or corporation classes. Or, perhaps, presiding over a meeting of the A. A. A. safety committee, of which he is chairman.

A native of Delaware, Lodge was in the Army when he first came to Washington in 1917. After leaving the service, he stayed on to work on Capitol Hill and attend law classes at George Washington University and National University. He was 42 last December.

In November, 1935, he was elected to the presidency of the Federation of Citizens Associations—The American University Park Association is his home unit—and a year later was reelected to a second term.

THOMAS ELLIS LODGE

◆



DR. OSCAR BLACKWELDER

The new president of the Washington Federation of Churches is of that order of clergymen who choose to acquaint themselves fully with social problems rather than draw their cloth over their eyes.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder has been in Washington a mere seven years, a very short time in view of the fact that he is only the third pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in the 71 years of its existence. But in that span he has observed and studied to such an extent that today he qualifies as a sound authority on almost any local problem you care to mention, from slum clearance to traffic congestion.

Last Monday night he was elected head of the church federation, which represents some three score Protestant congregations in the District. This is the latest of a number of responsible positions which have been entrusted to the 42-year-old Carolinian who is spiritual leader of the beautiful stone church which faces the Folger Library on Capitol Hill.

Since coming to the Capital from a Baltimore pastorate in 1933, Dr. Blackwelder has been president of the Interdenominational Ministers Association of Washington, a trustee of American University, a member of the Council of the Washington Cathedral and an executive committeeman of the committee on religious life in the Nation's Capital.

He was a member of the National Preaching Mission, which visited every large city in the country in 1936-37. As a preacher of sermons, Dr. Blackwelder has a national reputation. The growth of his congregation is attributed in large part to his voice in the pulpit.

He was educated at Roanoke College, Southern Lutheran Seminary and Union Theological Seminary. In 1920 he was ordained, thus becoming the first clergyman in his family since the Rev. Adolf Nussman, first Lutheran minister in North Carolina, who was Dr. Blackwelder's great-great-great-great grandfather.

A foe of disunity, he says:

"I think the time is coming when we can weld a spiritual democracy in America that will be a lesson to the world. Just as we have taken all the nations of the Old World and made them into a social unity, so can we take the religious heritages of all these countries and form here a spiritual democracy."

Last Week 100 Years Ago

—By Joseph Reed—

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The President Critically Ill

It has been announced at the White House that President William Henry Harrison is dangerously ill with pneumonia. Ever since his inauguration on March 4 he has been besieged by members of the Whig Party who have come to Washington to obtain government jobs vacated by unwanted Democrats. Gen. Harrison, prior to last Thursday, had refused to forego callers although it was apparent to his physician that his health was being impaired, especially following strenuous duties which the change of administration had engendered.

Beginning with the day after inauguration, the zealous job-seekers even accosted the President during his morning walks around the White House. He could not bring himself to refuse to see all those who came to see him, and as a consequence his hours spent in his office from morning to night were long and exhausting to a man of his advanced age. His physicians expect that the President will be able to recover from this dreadful attack.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Volcano in Eruption

HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS—"The burning mountain" of Kiruca is in a state of eruption. Its crater is more than nine miles in circumference and the lake of lava disgorged by the volcano is now a mile and half broard, emitting intense heat and glowing with intense brilliancy.

American Ice Landed At Calcutta

CALCUTTA, INDIA—One of the American merchant vessels now at this port has just discharged a cargo of ice which has netted the owners a fine profit of over $15,000.

Baltimore's Judge Chesnut Here on Two-Week 'Loan Duty'

United States Judge W. Calvin Chesnut has a deep and abiding faith in Anglo-American jurisprudence as an instrument of justice. Our law, he believes, can meet the stress of every change of conditions, by growth.

Judge Chesnut came to the bench of the District Court this week, for two weeks of "loan duty" at the invitation of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals.

Judge Chesnut, who comes from Baltimore, has been watching and helping the growth of American law for nearly half a century. In fact, since he decided in 1892 that newspaper reporting was not his destiny. Except for a few years as a deputy prosecutor, he practiced at the bar until 1931, when President Hoover nominated him for the Federal bench.

The reports of his activities, notably the Manton trial and important hearings upon the Baltimore telephone rate structure, have given many readers the impression that the famous Judge Chesnut must be a man of powerful physique. Actually, it is surprising to find that he is far from it, being what novelists call "a wiry, alert man of slight stature and keen intellect." But he looks big, as he sits upright in his robes, or relaxes, still upright, in his chambers after court.

The new procedure of pretrial hearings, Judge Chesnut believes, is a "modern, keen-edged tool" with which to cut away the delays and complications that are inevitable in legal systems but which ought not to be allowed to impede justice. Judge Chesnut, like many progressive jurists, made some use of the technique before it became official in the Federal courts.

He found it valuable for three kinds of situations. These were the congestion of dockets, the unnecessarily long trials and the multiplicity of cases involving similar issues. When dockets are jammed, the informal conferences of judge and lawyers can weed out "live" cases from dead ones, with a resultant speeding up of justice. When a trial produces a mass of material about which there really is no disagreement—as whether a particular man signed a letter—pretrial conferences can dispense with using court time to hear the man swear that he actually did sign the paper. When half a dozen people have filed suits for the same reason—as when all were hurt in the same bus accident—then part of the dispute can be heard once for all the parties—instead of proving the same set of facts, such as the bus accident, over and over again.

Judge Chesnut believes that the pretrial procedure can be adapted to criminal trials, with simplification of the work of the juries and more efficient justice. However, he made the reservation that the new procedure would have to be devised so as not to infringe on constitutional guarantees.

The Baltimore jurist praised highly the work of Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, who was a pioneer in development of pretrial work.

For the difficulties of the District Court, Judge Chesnut expressed sympathy. Here, in addition to the purely Federal jurisdiction of all United States courts, the judge must deal with the cases generally handled by the State courts and with cases peculiar to Washington as well.

"I understand," he remarked, "that there have been more than 10,000 cases filed here since the new Federal rules were placed in effect September 16, 1938. That is more than 10 times as many as were filed in Baltimore, where we have passed the 900 mark. Yet we have two Federal judges in Baltimore. Washington, however, has not 10 times as many judges as we, but only six times as many. Or less, for in so large a bench absences from illness and the like are more numerous."

Realtors to Hold Panel on Defense Housing Problem

Providing housing facilities for the Nation's defense workers will be the topic of a national symposium originating in the Capital on April 17, when local real estate boards throughout the country will hold simultaneous meetings.

The Washington program, which will be broadcast over WMAL to a Nation-wide audience, will seek to approach the housing problem from an "unbiased and intelligent viewpoint," it was announced.

Participating in the program, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be Defense Housing Coordinator C. S. Palmer, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson and Philip W. Kniskern, president of the First Mortgage Corporation of Philadelphia and national president of the realtor association.

First Lady To Aid Child Health Unit

Mrs. Roosevelt has consented to serve as honorary chairman of the committee on National Child Health Day, May 1, it was announced yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, general chairman.

Under sponsorship of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the District Health Department, activities of Health Day will be begun with a dinner for several hundred in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of May 1.

Joint Action Planned

Dr. Ruhland said the sponsors will work in cooperation with the medical and dental professions, as well as the National Dental Hygiene Association, the National Council on Maternal and Child Health, and other national and District health and welfare organizations.

The health officer said an effort is being made, particularly at this time, to bring Nation-wide attention to the basic problems of children's health. Among the fundamental considerations in bringing about better health for children are good care for mothers before, during and after birth; adequate nutrition for children; protection and care of children's teeth; better housing and surroundings for children; proper supervision throughout the years of youth, and greater facilities for promptly combating childhood diseases.

Sponsors Listed

The individual sponsors of the committee on National Child Health Day include Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Miss Katharine L. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau; James J. Morgan, president of the National Dental Hygiene Association; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Dr. Russell Wilder, chairman of the committee on food and nutrition of the National Research Council; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee; Senator R. R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, president of the National Council on Maternal and Child Health, and Commissioner J. Russell Young

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling has accepted the chairmanship of the May Day dinner committee. Randolph G. Bishop, general secretary of the committee on National Child Health Day, will act as general secretary on arrangements for the May Day dinner. The reception committee for the dinner will be under the sponsorship of the Junior League. The chairman of the Junior League committee will be Miss Caroline Willcox. Other committee chairmen for the dinner at the Mayflower will include Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, for national organizations; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, for the Dr. Ella Oppenheimer for District of Columbia organizations; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, for the program committee; Paul E. Morgan, for the ticket committee; Miss Edith Rockwood, for the honor guests committee; Ross Howarth, for the publicity committee, and Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, for the arrangements committee.

Military Funeral Scheduled Tuesday For Dr. Redman

Funeral services for Dr. Fred Eli Redman, medical consultant with the Veterans' Administration, who died Friday night in Mount Alto Hospital, will be held Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow with military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Redman, 59-year-old World War veteran, served in France with the Seventh Engineers and retained his rank of lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps.

A native of Mason City, Iowa, he had served with the Veterans' Administration claim service since 1919. Here he lived at 4223 Forty-sixth Street Northwest. He was a member of the Cathedral Post of the American Legion and was a thirty-second degree Mason.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Miss Julianne Redman and Mrs. Eleanor R. Welsh, both of Washington, and a brother, Frank M. Redman, of Portland, Oreg.

Named to Court Of Festival Queen

BETTY HEINS, of Roanoke, Va., who has been chosen to represent National Park College in the Cherry Blossom Festival April 12-13. She will be a member of the court of the Cherry Blossom Queen, Nancy Strong. Miss Heins is a senior and president of her sorority, Kappa Delta Phi

Civic Groups Back Formula Of Overton

The Overton formula for Federal appropriations for the District was indorsed Friday by the Federation of Civic Associations at a meeting held in the board room at the District Building.

The matter of a number of telegrams sent to Federal Security Administrator McNutt in the name of the federation, in language calculated to secure dismissal of Harry McAlpin from his position as interviewer in the District Employment Center, was referred to a committee composed of Woolsey W. Hall, Thomas H. Lovett and William Henson.

The federation disavowed any knowledge of authorship of the telegrams, and directed its committee to take under advisement the preparation of evidence in the matter for the office of the District Attorney.

Tentative plans for a colored high school at Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, were presented by H. D. Woodson, chairman of the committee on public works. They showed plans for an initial development to accommodate 750 students, and subsequent development to accommodate 2,000, the ultimate cost being $1,500,000.

Passage of a bill to regulate rents in the District was favored. The matter of truancy of pupils in public schools was referred to the executive committee of the federation for action, as was the question of organization of a municipal assembly here.

Proposed use of Fort Mahan, on Benning Road, for a playground for white citizens was referred to the recreation committee for immediate action, to make the area available to colored citizens as it has been since the Civil War period. The Public Utilities Commission was asked to establish sale of three tokens for a quarter on streetcars and buses.

Montgomery Hospital Benefit Tomorrow

A style show and card party will be held for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md., by the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County.

The committee in charge includes Miss Anna Peck, chairman; Mrs. Walter Crossan, Mrs. Elvin Schaeffer and Miss Ethel Alderson.

Veterans Seek Firehouse For Quarters

Use of the abandoned fire engine house at Twenty-second and Evarts Streets Northeast as a veterans' organization clubhouse and headquarters will be discussed at a public hearing April 9 at 10 a. m. before the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Sixteen other zoning appeals will be heard at that time.

Appeal for the building, formerly occupied by No. 26 Engine Company, was made by Robert Nash on behalf of the Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association. The house is located in an "A" restricted area, and is one of a group ordered abandoned last year in a consolidation of truck and engine companies.

The Massachusetts Avenue Park and Heights Syndicate, owner, on behalf of the Sullivan Army and Navy Preparatory School, has applied for permission to establish an educational institution at the southwest corner of Twenty-eighth and Calvert Streets Northwest.

Other appeals are:

Mrs. C. Y. Cercee for a variance to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 110 E Street Northwest.

Potomac Electric Power Co. for permission to erect an electric substation at 2369 Twenty-fifth Street Southeast.

D. H. Dosik for a variance from the use provisions of the residential district to permit a conforming two-story rear apartment addition to the nonconforming store at 1979 Montello Avenue Northeast.

Andrew D. Torre for permission to change a nonconforming use from a barber shop to a furniture store at 2324 I Street Northwest.

J. Wilson Turner to permit the erection of four semidetached four-family flats at the southwest corner of Blair Road and Underwood Street Northwest.

Edward Trivell to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 1818 North Capitol Street.

Blanche M. Conradis for permission to change a nonconforming use from a carpet workroom to a plumbing shop, rear of 231 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Louis R. Griffiths for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the southeast corner of Carroll and Maple Streets Northwest.

Good Will Industries of Washington, D. C., Inc., for permission to expand the philanthropic activities at 1220 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest to include, on the first floor, the employment of 12 blind and 4 sighted persons in the manufacture of sheets, pillow cases, etc.

Margaret Polworth and Martha F. Riess for permission to use alley lot rear of 1319-23 E Street Northeast for specific second commercial use as a bakery employing more than five persons.

Katherine Shands et al. for permission to use lot rear of 1136 Sixteenth Street Northwest for an automobile repair shop.

Harry T. Miller to permit the erection of a one-story front store addition to the dwelling at 1722 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Jacob Minkoff for permission to extend permitted apartment house use located on the west side of Georgia Avenue between Van Buren and Whittier Streets Northwest a distance of 25 feet into the adjacent "A" restricted area district.

Karl E. Herman to permit structural alterations to the nonconforming store at 3401 P Street Northwest.

Canadian Leader Appoints Two To Legation Posts

Ottawa, Ont., March 29 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced today the appointment of a financial attache and commercial attache to the staff of the Canadian Legation at Washington.

J. E. Coyne of Winnipeg, formerly secretary of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, has been selected by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley as financial attache and Harry Scott, member of the trade commissioner service, who has been stationed at Liverpool, Buenos Aires, Shanghai and London, was named commercial attache.

External affairs department officials said last week that "one or two" new appointments probably would be made to deal with "specialized problems."

Dr. Collins to Conduct Women's Retreat

Dr. Joseph B. Collins, S. S., S. T. D., of the Catholic University Theological Seminary, will conduct a retreat today for the women of St. Jerome's, Hyattsville, and St. Peter's and St. Teresa's, of Washington. It will be held at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast under the auspices of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League.

Women of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Immaculate Conception parishes will have a retreat on Tuesday, with the Rev. Stanley J. Gaines, O. P., as retreat master.

Forum Closes 2-Day Session Of Teachers

Problems of education and national defense were discussed at concluding exercises of the two-day teachers' institute, divisions 10-13, yesterday in the auditorium of the Miner Teachers' College. A panel discussion and open forum featured the session.

Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service, of the Office of Education, spoke on the special duty of vocational counsellors to stress "not only the needs of the defense program, but also the needs of the individual after the program is over, when civilian employment returns to normal."

Changes expedient in the curriculum of vocational educations, in so far as colored schools are concerned, were the subject of an address by Rall I. Grigsby, educational and technical consultant of curriculum problems, of the Office of Education. He pointed out that the great bulk of defense jobs is in the metal-working field, for which ordinary training facilities for colored men and women are limited.

Job Increase Predicted

Calling attention to the defense program training here in colored schools, he said: "You have been alert to take advantage of training opportunities, and it may confidently be expected that your skills and competence will be called in increasing measure in the days and months ahead."

Occupational equity of the Negro in Government service was subject of exposition by Lawrence Oxley, of the Employment Division of the Social Security Administration. Opportunities for colored trainees are limited, he said, due to an inequitable distribution of funds for educational training, and the character and scope of courses offered.

He advocated supplying colored trainees with equitable facilities for training, in accordance with the law. The Negro in training, he stated, represents 11.1 per cent, as referred from the Works Progress Administration, but only 2.6 per cent as referred from other employment services.

NYA Speaker Heard

At a luncheon session, Mildred L. Billings, of the National Youth Administration, Rochester, N. Y., spoke on instruction in educational and vocational information. She advised curricula which would give occupational information starting from lowest grades of elementary school. Better training, she said, might be obtained "by letting the child change, rather than by changing him."

The institute was sponsored by the Columbia Education Association, the institute committee of the Teachers' Advisory Council, the National Capital Guidance Association and the National Capital Vocational Association, with Miner Teachers' College as host. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, presided.

Other speakers at the session included Harry Jaeger, Francis A. Gregory, Mitchell Dreese, George W. Goodman, Sidney Katz, Ellis O. Knox and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Maj. Davis Transferred

Fort Bragg, N. C., March 29.—Maj. Bryan L. Davis, Field Artillery, who has been post inspector at Fort Bragg since last November, has been transferred to duty in the office of the adjutant general, War Department, Washington, effective April 1. Prior to coming to Fort Bragg last fall, Maj. Davis was on Organized Reserve duty in the Third Corps Area.

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Garden Tour Will Benefit British Relief

More than 150 old homes, gardens and historic shrines of Virginia will be opened to the public April 28 through May 3 in Virginia's annual Garden Tour, benefits of which will aid Britain's war victims through the agency of Bundles for Britain.

Headquarters for the tour this year have been established at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Arthur Woods serving as chairman.

Through the Washington headquarters efforts will be made to assist visitors with housing problems and to plan tours to various sections of the State, Mrs. Woods said yesterday. Colorful pageants in authentic colonial settings and receptions in famous shrines and estates with diplomatic and Government officials as guests of honor will be features of the tour.

Assisting Mrs. Woods are Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Allan Kirk, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Countess Eleanor Palffy, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Miss Virginia Livingston Hunt, Mrs. D. C. Sands and Mrs. Frank Dillard.

On the advisory committee are Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia; John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison; Mrs. John G. Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Gardner L. Boothe, Kenneth Chorley, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, William G. Perry, Herbert McKay Smith and Mrs. William R. Massey.

National headquarters of Bundles for Britain in New York announced yesterday that 50 truckloads of clothing valued at $300,000 and comprising 350,000 garments had been started to England.

The clothing, in 1,925 large wooden packing cases, was consigned to half dozen relief agencies.

The shipment is made up of new and used clothing for the civilian populations, including garments for men, women and children, knitted articles for the armed forces, and surgical, hospital and medical supplies. All materials have been contributed or purchased through some 900 branches and units of Bundles for Britain scattered throughout the United States, Alaska, the Virgin Islands and Canada.

County Puts 300 to Work For Defense

Prince Georges County is forging ahead rapidly in providing defense training courses for adults and out of school youths, Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

Approximately 300 persons have been placed in defense industry through the Maryland State Employment Service branch at Hyattsville, Orem said.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners have appropriated $10,000 for additional workshop space, and additional funds for buildings and equipment are expected to be secured from the Federal Government.

At the present time there are 700 adults receiving adult instruction in the county schools, 300 of whom are listed as defense training recipients while 50 are in the building construction classes which are not listed as national defense projects although they have a direct bearing on defense, Orem declared.

Students who graduate from the defense classes are sent to several defense plants in the county or to the Washington Navy Yard and several have been employed by the Glenn Martin aviation plant at Baltimore.

County schools can place a man a day if the men attain efficiency warranting their certification for work, Orem said. Many of those attending the classes are from Washington, which has no defense industry and is not eligible for the classes, he explained.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—Today's state police safety slogan: "Life is short—don't let an accident make it shorter!"

Rancher With 200,000 Acres Likes to Jostle D. C. Crowds

But He Also Came To Talk Antelope With Zoo Director

There's a longing in most of us to see what's in the other fellow's yard, and jovial, big-voiced, artistic Charles J. Belden, of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming, personifies it.

From his personal domain of 200,000 acres, where Belden may, if he chooses, shout at the mountain goats on the Grand Teton peaks or take up a little stroll of 20 miles down to his front gate without seeing anyone, he has come, "for the pleasure of it," to push about with the crowds in Washington's 39,680 acres.

For one thing, he wanted to see Dr. William M. Mann at the Zoo on the subject of prong-horned antelopes, which Dr. Mann keeps at the Zoo and which Belden keeps to the number of some 4,000 on his ranch, and frequently rides with in airplanes. Belden, on August 18, 1936 brought three to the Washington Zoo by plane and is ready to repeat "if, as and when" the Zoo gets facilities to care for them, he said after his talk with Dr. Mann.

He has flown them to zoos in many parts of America, including Philadelphia, Chicago and the Bronx. They are fast and he has to catch them very young, then nurse them along from milk bottles while in the air. In all, he has transported [illegible]

CHARLES J. BELDEN

But this isn't his entire sideline. He takes photography even more seriously and many of the excellent western pictures seen in nationally known magazines are his. He has the time, the patience, the space and atmospheric conditions out where he came from to make them good. And also the talent his list of prize-winners shows. He is staying at the Raleigh Hotel.

Washington Elks Honor Past Exalted Rulers

Post Staff Photo

OFFICIALS AND EX-OFFICIALS—Allen J. Duvall, who will be installed as exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, is congratulated by Judge Rush Holland, past grand exalted ruler, at the dinner given by the Washington Lodge last night in honor of past exalted rulers. Seated (from left) are Philip U. Gayaut, Judge Holland and John E. Lynch; standing are Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young (left) and Duvall

Young Praises D. C. Defense Council's Work

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday commended the committee members of the District Defense Council for their work in setting up a "skeleton" program that can be whipped into shape immediately in case of emergency.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, executive secretary of the council, said each committee has been thoroughly organized and is already functioning.

The Commissioner referred to the work of Maj. John Blake Gordon, who heads the housing, works and facilities committee, paying particular attention to the registry at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, which supplies housing information to the hundreds of national defense workers arriving daily in town.

The broad recreation program, under Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, has attracted much favorable comment, Commissioner Young said. Providing entertainment for men in uniform, and lodging for them when they visit the Capital is particularly commendable, he said.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland, head of the health committee of the council, recently advised the Commissioners of the inadequacy of the hospital situation in case of emergencies. The health officer submitted a plan providing for city-wide first aid stations and mobile treatment service.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and chairman of the civil protection committee, has prepared numerous plans for the protection of the civil population. It is expected these plans will be submitted to the council upon his return from a vacation.

6 Chinese Selects Disrupt Roll Call At Camp Lee, Va.

Camp Lee, Va., March 29 (AP).—The arrival of six Chinese selectees at Camp Lee from Fort Dix, N. J., caused great confusion, for a while, among officers of the medical replacement center.

It all began when a contingent of Fort Dix selectees arrived and were assigned among the various companies.

Later, rechecks by company commanders showed fluctuations in the strength of several units, which continued with subsequent roll calls.

Investigation revealed that the six Chinese, who had never seen each other before, were so elated at finding some of their own countrymen in the cantonment that they decided to remain together. Thus when they were assigned to various companies, they drifted back and forth from unit to unit looking for each other.

Final assignment of the men put five in one company and one in another.

Quartet Hit By Draft Seeks Army Reunion

By a Staff Correspondent

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 29.—Three-fourths of a nautical quartet polished barracks windows here today and wondered how to catch up with its barytone, ahead of it by a week and already at Camp Lee, Va.

Two weeks ago Barytone Hyman Lederstein, of Pittsburgh, was drafted and that broke up the four mermen, four young swimmers who were teetering on the brink of fame and fortune as a radio quartet. Forthwith, First Tenor Albert Beacon, Second Tenor Alex Slobodian and Basso Milton Lederstein decided to keep the aggregation intact. All three volunteered in a body.

The four boys began swimming and singing together eight years ago, when they were students at Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh. They sang in the school chorus and did quartet numbers in the changes, and all four made the all-American interscholastic swimming team in the free-style relay. Beacon also was tri-State and State backstroke champion.

All four won scholarships to the University of Pittsburgh, where they sang in the college show and took intercollegiate swimming championships in their sophomore and junior years. In their second year at Pitt, they made the intercollegiate team and last year Beacon went to the Olympics, in Lithuania.

When Hyman Lederstein was called into service, the boys were in New York, where they had been given radio auditions and had attracted the interest of at least one "big name" band. The other three would have volunteered the same day Hyman was drafted, except that they didn't quite comprehend how the Army does things. They still don't.

"They put Hyman into the Quartermaster Corps," said Beacon at the recruit reception center today. "We want them to put us in the Quartermasters, too. Then we could get together and put on some swell swimming and singing acts.

"We'd be a jump ahead of them all the time."

Young Democrats Pick Roanoke For Convention

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—The Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia will hold their 1941 convention in Roanoke this summer, probably on the August 28, 29 and 30 dates.

The executive committee of the organization, holding an all-day session here today, selected Roanoke as the convention site after receiving invitations from Roanoke and three other cities, Richmond, Lynchburg and Norfolk.

The committee empowered President Franklin Daniel, of Lynchburg, and Secretary Currie to select the dates and Mr. Daniel said that the last weekend in August would be selected unless some conflict occurred. The 1940 convention was held in Richmond and the group met in Roanoke last in 1939.

Kerosene Burns Fatal to Farmer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., March 29.—Frank Olson, 67, died this evening in the Warner Hospital from severe burns he suffered Friday night in an explosion at his home five miles south of here. He told neighbors he had poured kerosene from a five-gallon can onto a slow fire.

Barlow firemen, attending a dance a quarter-mile from the Olson home, arrived in time to save the dwelling. Four firemen rushed Olson to the hospital. Surviving is his wife, who was slightly burned.

Hearing Postponed In Md. Girl's Death

Crisfield, Md., March 29 (AP).—A preliminary hearing for two persons allegedly implicated in the death of 25-year-old Marie Swift, originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until Monday, Trial Magistrate Fred Holland said today.

No reason was given for the postponement. State's Attorney F. Kirk Maddrix had indicated a 46-year-old woman would be charged with manslaughter, and that Miss Swift's intended husband would also be arraigned.

U. S. Buys Alexandria Home Sites

The Federal Government has purchased land from at least three property owners in Alexandria and is in the final stages of negotiations for the purchase of additional property for use as a site for a proposed housing development for personnel at Fort Belvoir, it was reported yesterday.

No deeds of transfer have been placed on record in the Alexandria Corporation Court. But according to reports the property sought by the Government extends from Duke Street to the College Park subdivision and provides for a 500-foot frontage along Duke Street.

Purchase of the property has been confirmed by Mrs. Sallie O. Jones while, according to reports, additional land already has been bought from W. W. Cockrell and Margaret Robertson.

According to plans originally outlined by the United States Housing Authority, the Alexandria development would provide 350 homes for Fort Belvoir enlisted and civilian personnel. However, the authority since has taken under consideration plans to establish 125 of these units, at Fort Belvoir, and to build the remaining 225 dwellings in Alexandria.

9 Chapels Planned For 29th Division At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 29 (AP).—Nine chapels will be built here to provide facilities for religious services for men of the Twenty-ninth Division, it was announced today at division headquarters. Total cost of the chapels is estimated at $200,000.

The chapels, expected to be completed by midsummer, will be equipped with electric organs and will have seats for 400 men each.

One will be located in each of the seven infantry and artillery regimental areas, and the other two will be so located as to provide for the quartermaster, engineer and medical regiments and the special troops unit.

Services are now being held in the recreation halls of the various regiments, with chaplains using temporary altars.

Hike Set for Today

The Capital Hiking Club will leave from 1416 F Street Northwest today at 9 a. m. for a trip along Muddy Branch. The hike will cover a 10-mile course with a stop scheduled for Pennyfields Lock, from which point the group will follow the towpath to Oak Spring Lock.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Continental American Life Insurance Company of Wilmington, Delaware,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$484,524.54
Renewal premiums	3,331,849.48
Total premium income	$3,796,374.02
Total interest and rents	1,088,618.87
Other income	482,796.45
Total income	$5,367,789.34
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	960,419.17
Other payments to policy holders	967,937.34
All other disbursements	1,393,650.22
Total disbursements	$3,322,006.73
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,017,215.41
Mortgage loans on real estate	9,377,681.77
Policy loans and premium notes	3,578,650.19
Bonds and stocks	10,825,754.03
Cash in office	17,974.95
Deposits in banks	983,176.73
Total interest and rents due and accrued	272,443.78
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	789,606.17
All other assets	200,506.93
Gross assets	$27,063,009.96
Deduct assets not admitted	109,917.10
Total admitted assets	$26,953,092.86
Net reserve, required by law	$23,622,989.00
Total policy claims unpaid, including $75,000.00 for unreported claims	135,894.88
Other liabilities (including $266,081.13 contingency reserve)	966,181.59
	$24,725,065.27
Capital paid up	637,530.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,590,497.59
Total	$26,953,092.86
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$16,739,962.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	217,633.00

A. A. RYDGREN, President.
D. E. JONES, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of Feburary, 1941.
(Seal) HELEN E. BLICKLE, Notary Public.

DE FORCE AGENCY
800 Southern Bldg. Dis. 0011
James A. De Force, C.L.U., General Agent

Past Rulers Of Elks Elect Edwin Puller

Edwin S. Puller, who was exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, of the B. P. O. Elks in 1899-1900, was elected president of the Washington Past Exalted Rulers' Association last night at a banquet at O'Donnell's Grill.

John D. Fitzgerald was chosen vice president and L. Martin Young, secretary. All were elected unanimously.

Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler of the grand lodge, attended the annual banquet and told the association's members that the Elks will cooperate with the defense effort today just as they did in the last war.

Holland pointed out that the Elks contributed $1,000,000 for the operation of field hospitals in France and, in addition, financed more than half the work of the Salvation Army in France during the World War.

Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the lodge's public relations committee, announced he had recommended that the Grand Lodge hold its seventy-fifth annual convention here in 1934.

G. W. Fraternity Delegates

Post Staff Photo

PREPARE FOR CONCLAVE—These four George Washington University students will represent their chapter at the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, congress April 3-5 at Chicago. Forty-five schools will be represented. The students are (from left) Cole Reasin, Elise Carper, Mary Jo Oslin and Mike McKool

Benefit Party Set Tomorrow For Blood Bank

Support of the Children's Hospital blood bank continues this week with a benefit party to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the New Colonial Hotel under the auspices of Treasury Post and auxiliary unit of the American Legion.

The total of the fund, sponsored by The Washington Post, the American Legion and Station WJSV, grew yesterday to $6,351.84.

Recent contributions include:

Receipts from two boxing matches at Turner's Arena, $464.

Proceeds of two parties by George Washington Post No. 1, $83.30.

From Henry C. Spengler Post No. 12, $30, including $5 from Courtney Whitney, past commander of the Department of the Philippines.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27, assisted by the Ladies Service Club and the Knights of Columbus, of Clarendon, Va., $67.

A donation of $10 from Kenna-Main auxiliary unit No. 37.

A contribution of $25 from Lincoln Post No. 17 and its auxiliary unit.

20th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

FEATURING VALUES THAT DEMONSTRATE THE POWER OF BUYING EXPERIENCE

Here's a Sale that's different from all others, because it celebrates a 20-year association with nationally-known makers of Men's Wear and gives you drastic mark-downs on clothing and furnishings of known character.

$35 CAMELOT SUITS
These are all new Spring suits including every popular pattern in Diagonal Worsted Cheviots, Flannels and Tweeds. Models include single and double breasted; longs, shorts and regulars. 20th Anniversary Sale Price makes this value possible. $28.75

$50 & $55 GGG WORSTED SUITS
These are a specially selected group of regularly fine GGG suits in fine weaves and patterns, including new greys, blues and tans for Spring. Here is fabric and tailoring at its best, at the price of ordinary clothes. $39.75

$39.50 CAMELOT SUITS
These are all new, fine Spring worsteds in both single and double breasted drape models, featuring the new custom stitched edge. Beautifully tailored in many exclusive patterns . . . a exceptionally fine value and just in time for Easter. $34.75

$55 & $60 SUITS FOR SPRING
A group of new GGG suits. Exclusive patterns; finest imported and domestic fabrics. Tailored in GGG Model Shop. $49.75
20th Anniversary Sale Value

$45 CAMELOT COVERT SUITS
A better Covert suit that is tailored to retail at $45, styled in a smart drape model with saddle stitched edge. $36.75
20th Anniversary Sale Value

Extraordinary Values in Fine Men's Wear

$1.95 OXFORD SHIRTS
A beautifully tailored shirt in popular Oxford cloth in plain and fancy patterns with smart collar styles, at savings that are bumdingers. $1.39
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, March 30, 1941.

Integrity On The Bench

The selling of justice is an unspeakable crime because it strikes at the roots of democratic government, which is built upon the concept that every man is equal before the law. And if the courts, which are the instruments through which that equality of civil rights is maintained, may be influenced by bribes, equality before the law becomes a meaningless phrase. Many Americans are shocked, therefore, to learn that J. Warren Davis, retired justice who sat on the Federal circuit bench in Philadelphia for 19 years, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to accept money for favorable decisions. William Fox, former movie producer, has pleaded guilty to a charge of buying his judicial favors, and Morgan S. Kaufman was named in the indictment as the alleged go-between in the transactions. Conclusions as to the cases of Judge Davis and Mr. Kaufman should not be drawn until they have been given a fair hearing, but the mere fact that the indictments have been brought is cause for much concern in official circles. For this is the second time in the last few years that a Federal Circuit Court judge has been accused of selling "justice," the last case being that of Judge Martin T. Manton, of New York, who is serving a prison sentence as a result of his conviction in 1939.

The only bright spot in this picture is the conscientious work of the Federal prosecutors who are delving into evidence of corruption on the bench. Their findings to date emphasize the necessity for constant vigilance on the part of law-enforcement officers. Yet officials should never forget that the mere prosecution of judges believed to be corrupt will not inspire universal confidence in our courts. If this experience impels the Department of Justice to select only jurists of the highest qualifications and integrity in the future, that indirect effect may be even more significant than the campaign to oust venal judges after they have put on judicial robes.

Skull Saver

Since the general state of the world nowadays is scarcely conducive to longevity, any minor progress made in this direction deserves a mention. We are pleased to report the possibility that casualties in the baseball parks this season from beanballs are likely to be sharply curtailed and perhaps eliminated entirely by the use of a new baseball cap designed by nobody less than Dr. Walter E. Dandy, the famous neurosurgeon of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

This new cap, it seems, has a removable lining of cellulose acetate plastic, a very lightweight substance capable, it is said, of distributing the shock from a hard and swiftly thrown baseball so that it amounts to little more than the shock of a run-of-the-storm hailstone. Presumably it is also proof against that other great occupational hazard of the trade, the pop bottle. In fact, the new cap seems to be in so many senses what the doctor ordered, that all that remains is to persuade the players to wear it. Nor is there any less logic in wearing a cap to protect the head than in wearing a glove to protect the hands or a mask to protect the face. But hitherto the players have looked with a cold and fishy eye on the helmets and other devices designed to protect them when at bat. However, Dr. Dandy's cap is said to have the special merit of looking just like any other cap and this may be sufficient to overcome the prejudice.

Another point very much in its favor is that it is being ardently promoted by Mr. Larry McPhail, the new president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Already he has persuaded Messrs. Peewee Reese and Ducky-Wucky Medwick, two valuable players who were beaned last year, to wear it, and he predicts that the whole Brooklyn club will be doing so before midseason. If so, this will make quite an impression on the other magnates. Baseball men in general dislike nothing so much as innovations, but they have discovered by now that most of Mr. McPhail's innovations, such as night baseball in the big leagues, have a very sound dollars and cents logic behind them.

Unity: Now Or Never

Those who never doubted the feeling for independence and personality which animates the people of Yugoslavia have been triumphantly justified in their faith. But the testing time has yet to come. The initial note of defiance, clarion though it is, must be sustained unswervingly against the threats which are now coming out of Berlin. Otherwise the last state will be so much worse than the first for Yugoslavia that there will be no more Yugoslavia.

That Hitler must take measures to repair the blow to his prestige which the Yugoslav coup has administered may be taken for granted. The question is over the form of these measures. It is plain to the meanest intelligence that in general Hitler always tries to avoid fighting for his conquests. He prefers to employ the strategy of terror—to capitalize upon the weakness of leaders and the factionalism of national groups till there is no core left in a state wherewith to resist aggression. In other words, he husbands his own resources by allowing a state to beat itself.

In this case there is a particular reason for supposing that he will avoid war. There is nothing that the Fuehrer dreads more than the establishment of a Balkan front. This is the consensus of informed American opinion, and it must always be remembered that here in America we are uniquely favored both with news of Hitler's Germany and with opportunities for a fearless appraisal of the Hitler phenomenon. Hitler has promised to give his people the "final victory" this year. All his resources, therefore, must be nursed for a concentrated all-out attempt to smash British resistance. The need is emphasized by the manner in which the British are cleaning up the remains of the Italian navy with the view of securing a war-making lodgment on the European continent.

From Hitler's standpoint, Yugoslavia must seem to be an easy mark for the promotion of conquest from within. A country built on a complex of racial groups, the three main divisions are Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, and the three are all honored in the title of Yugoslavia as a triune kingdom. In no country is there more political particularism as a result of this mixture. In Croatia, especially, the particularism has been expressed in an independence movement which has often threatened Yugoslav unity. This is precisely the type of situation which, undoubtedly, Hitler is right now fashioning his weapons to exploit.

Berlin no doubt will first try to promote a schism by threatening the invasion of Croatia. It so happens that this enclave affords access along the River Sane from the Austrian Tyrol and along the valley of the Danube from Hungary. The ease of access is only geographical. Politically, as we have said, an invasion would be the fat in the fire for Hitler, but he will not let the Yugoslavs know that. For his gamble, however, he must rely upon the hope that fear of invasion will create the internal division within Yugoslavia which would dispense with invasion.

The responsibility for resisting this bluff from Berlin rests singularly upon one man. He is Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader, who is a member of King Peter's first government, as he was of the predecessor government. He is a statesman who has given his life to the furtherance of Croatian aspirations and the well-being of the Croatian people, and is well and favorably known far beyond the borders of Yugoslavia. In no country more than ours is the test to which this leader and his colleagues are being subjected under such scrutiny. Our interest coincides precisely with that of Dr. Matchek. It is to see Yugoslavia ride through the storm with its independence unsullied. And we have bolstered up the Yugoslav note of defiance with our pledge of moral support and material assistance. No Yugoslav needs to doubt that the full weight of the President's great authority in this country and in the world at large is back of this pledge. That it will be redeemed is evident from the Nation-wide acclamation which has greeted Yugoslavia's decision to reject a role as bondslave to Hitler.

But independence for Yugoslavia and the particularism of Croatia can be saved only by cleaving to unity. It can be maintained only by the nerving of the entire state into resistance against a bombardment of coercion which will test the stoutest heart. Mill, in his "Essay on Liberty," which is widely read in Yugoslavia, says that liberty cannot be preserved unless one is equal to the exertions necessary to sustain it. If Yugoslavia is equal to them today, she will have secured her unity, and the component parts of the kingdom will have insured their diversity. If she isn't she will inevitably come under the steam roller which is crushing the national unities of Europe and the diversities of Europe into a helot pattern serving only a Nazi master race. The evidence from Belgrade, however, is that Hitler is going to find that his contempt for the dignity of the individual has proven to be his epitaph.

We Pay Now

No matter how much we spend each year for defense, and no matter whether the Government raises the money to cover defense outlays by taxation or by borrowing, the cost of the defense program in terms of physical effort and personal sacrifice has to be borne now. This is fundamental economics, or, rather, common sense. What remains for adjustment is the problem of finance. The Government borrows to meet current expenses; it incurs monetary obligations that will have to be liquidated in the future; but there is no way of shifting to unborn generations the real or material costs in effort of turning out the goods.

But not only do we produce what we currently consume, but in our defense effort we have a demand that is so immediate that we cannot consume as usual. This is what the President meant on March 15 when he said business could not be conducted as usual. The manner of tackling this problem is one with which the Treasury is chiefly concerned. These extraordinary demands can be met either by taking a larger share of private income in the form of taxes or by appealing to individuals to surrender part of their income voluntarily by buying bonds. In either case the private citizen has to cut down his own expenditure by the amount transferred to the Government. Maybe he is able to borrow and spend as usual, but one of the chief reasons that the Treasury is making a drive to tap individual savings is that funds so obtained usually entail a corresponding reduction in private spending and thus relieve the pressure upon the labor and commodity markets of the Government's increased demands.

However, this hoped-for restriction upon private buying resulting from sales of bonds to the public will not follow unless people resolve currently to save more and put more savings at the disposal of the Government. For the accumulated savings of former years have already been invested. And any large-scale attempts to shift already invested savings to the Government would simply create new demands for funds to replace those withdrawn. It is new savings, in short, that constitute the main reservoir which the Government must tap in order to meet current needs not covered by taxation. One recent authoritative estimate places total individual savings somewhat below $11,000,000,000 a year. Of course no such sum as that would be available for investment in Government bonds in any given year, because this savings fund supports other essential investment activities which cannot be suspended, though they may be curtailed in an emergency.

To the extent that the Government succeeds in drawing upon these current individual savings to cover defense outlays, its borrowing program will be noninflationary. But if borrowing demands should exhaust the available portion of these savings, the only alternative open to the Treasury is to sell bonds on credit to the banks. And when that is done, an inflationary expansion of purchasing power is unavoidable because the Government gains purchasing power in the form of bank deposits, while nowhere is there an offsetting reduction in private purchasing power. The result is that a basis for price advances is laid, which becomes less and less controllable as the amount of created purchasing power increases. The public pays for this kind of borrowing just as it does when it is taxed or buys bonds by having to get along with fewer goods and services. But this inflationary kind of borrowing does not take from those who are best able to give; it exacts toll from wage earners and low-salaried persons with rather rigid incomes who are forced by rising living costs to lower living standards. It may not be possible entirely to avoid the inflationary kind of borrowing that was characteristic of World War I days, and also of the past decade. But the danger of uncontrollable price advances will be greatly lessened if the public responds generously to the appeal to buy Government bonds out of real savings.

"TOWN FOR TRADE"

I, who loved the country lanes,
Am lodging now in town;
Hardly certain when it rains
Or if the sun goes down.

Occasionally thunder's feet,
On a sullen day,
Walk the narrow, high-walled street
In a cautious way;

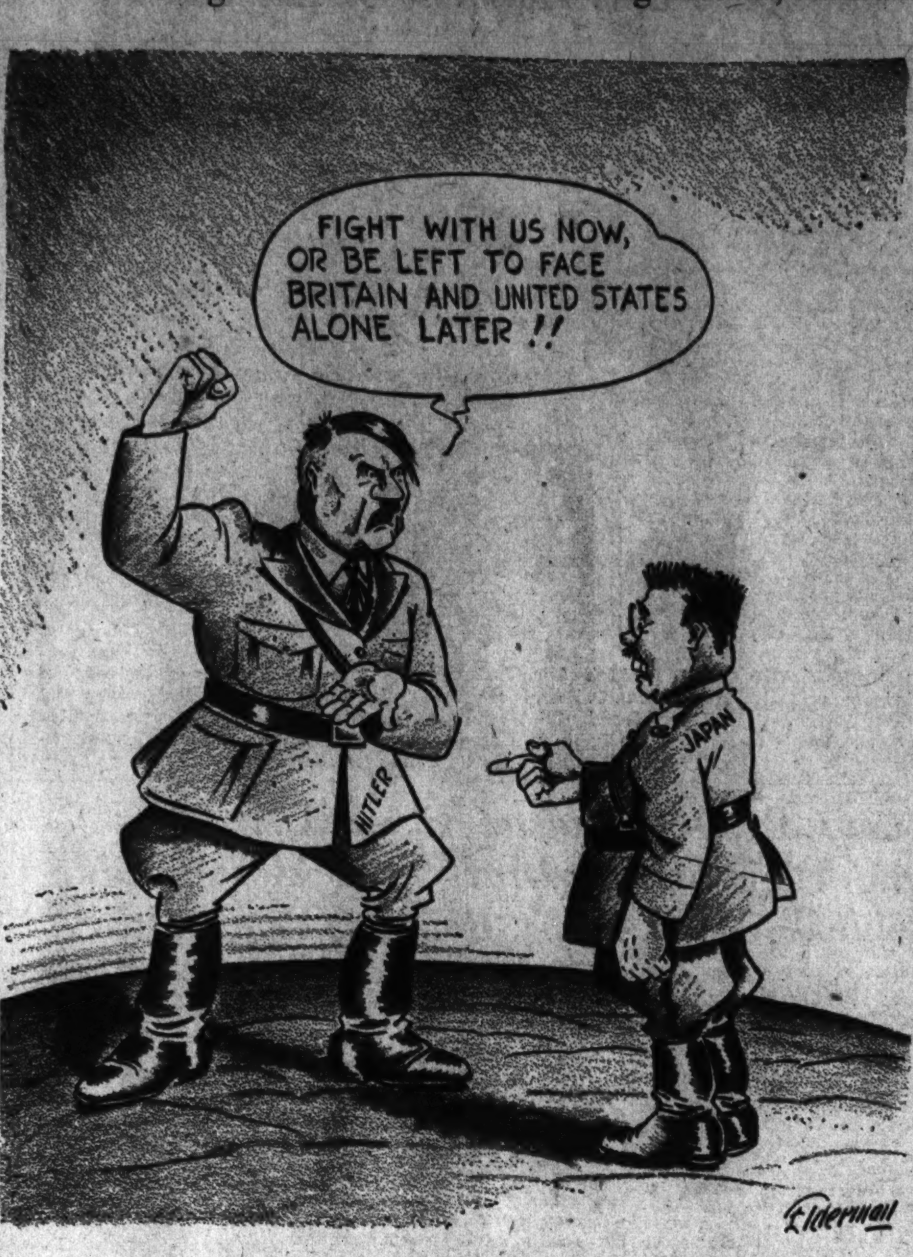
Or a small, browbeaten wind
With nothing much to say,
Scours the City Square to find
A locust tree to sway;

Sometimes a wing of shadow falls
Across the windowpane;
A muffled beat assails the walls—
Of traffic throb . . . or rain.

But when sleet gathers like gray foam
Upon the window-sills,
I would trade this town for the lanes at home,
And the silent, snow-white hills!

MARGARET HOMAN.

You Change Mind About Annihilating Britain, Huh?


FIGHT WITH US NOW, OR BE LEFT TO FACE BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES ALONE LATER !!
HITLER
JAPAN
Elderman

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Placing The Blame

I have just read the column by Merlo J. Pusey, "Defense vs. Labor Monopolies," in The Post of March 20. It's fine. Westbrook Pegler and Frank R. Kent, too, have done fine work against this outrageous strike situation. I'm glad to see that Mr. Pusey places some of the blame on the Administration (where, I feel, most of it belongs).

Roosevelt has, up to now, practically condoned the strikes, saying they didn't amount to anything, even figuring it down (though I dont' see how) to a quarter of 1 per cent of defense work affected. Yet one strike (Allis-Chalmers) is holding up the Radford, Va., powder plant and the completion of destroyers. And if we are apt to need defense products as quickly as we can get them (and there's at least a chance of it), it seems to me almost criminal to tolerate any slowing of the program. Certainly no crowd should be allowed to slow and sabotage the program, just to further their ideas and wants. The Administration idea of holding to the so-called New Deal social gains is responsible for a lot of this trouble.

Then, Mr. Roosevelt still seems unwilling to appoint a single defense head with full power to act (which worked so well in the World War I). It just seems to me that if we are in dead earnest (and we certainly should be), we are not, and have not been, doing what we ought to do. Right here, at an airport job, common laborers have to pay $3.50 and carpenters $25 to some union before they can get a job. I think "closed shop" most undemocratic.

F. E. RICHARD.
Jackson, Miss., March 22.

Two-Fisted Opposition

It is regrettable that there is not a two-fisted man at the head of the Department of Labor and a man capable of combating the arrogance of some of the labor despots. The present epidemic of strikes has weakened labor so terribly that its gains made in recent years are lost. The public is the final judge and no movement can succeed without its assent. The non-cooperative part of labor under the present existing conditions is extremely unfortunate.

AN ARCHITECT.
Washington, March 27.

Lindbergh's Stand

Col. Lindbergh does not really understand democracy. If he did, he would never rail at the "experts" of England, France and the United States who did not face facts and prepare their countries for war in the last 20 years.

These "experts" were responsible to the duly elected representatives of the people. It was impossible for "experts" to put their ideas across to such elective officials. A military man like De Gaulle, a naval man like Churchill, or an airman like Lindbergh himself were not believed and not followed. Why? Because these elected officials were all isolationists, in all three countries. The last 20 years represented the triumph of the isolationist idea, and look at the result!

Yet Col. Lindbergh understands democracy so little that he thinks military opinion can be interventionist and be successful in a government dominated by isolationists. And he argues that the isolationist theories which brought France to ruin and England to the verge of it, are the ones we should now follow. His evident lack of understanding of democracy may be the reason he can view a Nazi victory as calmly as he seems to.

B. W. FRAZIER.
Garrison, N. Y., March 27.

The Lovable Dachshund

I was considerably upset to read a letter in The Post, signed Anne Marie Wilson, saying children had been mistreating the Dachshund breed of dog, because it was supposed to be of German origin. Something should be done to stop such cruelty to innocent animals. The Dachshund does not know German from English, it is only a dog after all. But those dogs are most desirable as pets. They are very clean, they are extremely faithful, lovable, and above all not vicious to anything or anybody. My family had one when I was a child, after a while they gave it away to someone who admired it, but it came back. it travelled for miles until it reached our home, so we decided never again to give him away.

A LOVER OF ANIMALS.

Answering Lindbergh

Col. Lindbergh's "Letter to Americans" gives but one side of a painful story; it becomes a dangerous letter unless it is answered by those Americans who are able and willing to look at the other side as well.

Col. Lindbergh seems to have inherited the disposition to fly alone. It must be said from observing his history that he has stated his own personal creed when he urges young Americans "to march toward the goal of their independent destiny." "I believe," says Col. Lindbergh, "that we can build a military and commercial position on this continent that is impregnable to attack and which will force other nations to trade with us, if through expediency alone."

Col. Lindbergh urges us to ask "a series of pointed questions to those who preach defending democracy throughout the world." "Ask them." he writes, "to explain how we are to invade successfully the continent of Europe—how we are to impose our ideology on the peoples of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan combined against us. Insist on an answer that is clear—couched in terms of soldiers killed and years of war."

I would ask Col. Lindbergh to explain to the American people how we are to prevent Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan from imposing their ideology on us—and is the ideology that has been imposed on Poland, Finland, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and France of the English-speaking variety?

I would ask Col. Lindbergh to explain to the American people, couched in terms of Britain's soldiers killed, Britain's women and children killed and Britain's cities and farms devastated, how many years Britain must hold off these gangsters while we are preparing "to pursue our independent destiny in the world."

If England, in the meanwhile, fighting alone, loses her right to pursue her independent destiny, can we hope to pursue ours in a world that is dominated by Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan? Or would our own ideology be identical with theirs?

NELL DORR.
New York City, March 26.

Beef Incident

The incident of the Argentine beef amendment and Secretary Wallace is not so "funny" to the average citizen. The fact that such apparent trickery in Senate procedure is possible rouses indignation at a time when the public is in no patient or trusting attitude toward the Senate for its senseless delays on the lend-lease bill.

Aside from the mortification of such a "pinch-fist" policy toward Argentine and the selfishness of it, the method and the motive of the procedure were suspect. How can a vote be called fair when the clerk himself reported an error in the count? Who has authority to order the vote taken when the Vice President is in calling distance, and not notified? Why does it happen that a vote is taken when many who would certainly vote are known to be absent? "At luncheon" seems to be a strategic tool for such machinery.

The public would be interested to know the personnel of this Rules Committee, which is apparently the responsible cause. It is a dangerous situation for one could imagine the whole policy of the President, for which the people elected him, being defeated by some such political machinery. It indicates lobbying, special privilege, and all that a true Democrat, regardless of party, will scorn.

A VIRGINIA WOMAN.
Charlottesville, Va., March 26.

America and the Balance of Power

Selfish reasons for extending aid to Britain should be sufficient to influence decisively those who can look at international policies in no other way. Assuming that union with other powers, whether Federal union or any sort of league, is utopian and that mutually envious nations will continue to exist side by side in the future about as they have in the past, it is for the interest of each to protect itself by maintaining a balance of power, unless of course it considers that it is strong enough to put an end to that balance in its own behalf. Such a balance of power has been maintained in Europe during the last few centuries and in the contests to preserve it America has hitherto played no part, at first because we were so far off that the means of communication then in existence made a European balance of power of little or no concern to us. Today our position is fundamentally altered. In spite of the contentions of isolationists we are now not sufficiently remote in space and time to regard an upset of the balance in Europe with indifference. And the balance of power in Europe, not to say of the entire Eastern Hemisphere, is more seriously threatened than at any recent period.

It is a sign of incredible weakness, incredible stupidity, or profound cunning on the part of Russia that she sits idly by and allows this to happen before her very eyes. She may not love England nor care what happens to England. She may hate England. No one would say that there was much real sympathy between the mercantile monarchy of Great Britain and Czarist Russia, but when either was threatened by a power lying between them, they found that they needed each other. Mutual assistance was the logic of the situation and it is the logic of the situation today. It remains to be seen whether Josef Stalin is stupid or astute.

And now America is in much the same position, thanks to the annihilation of space and time which has taken place and the integration of world trade. We may wish that the Atlantic and Pacific were thousands of miles wider, we may fear and hate war, and we may thoroughly dislike England, but pure self-interest should show us that, no matter what additional international experimentation we indulge in, the balance of power must be made to stand. Even if we have to go to war the most hard-boiled America-first-and-only patriot may participate with complete self-satisfaction.

JOHN R. SWANTON.
Chevy Chase, Md., March 28.

The Post Impressionist

Truce With Youth

It won't be many years now before I shall be a half-century old—that is, unless some motor car beats me to the curb. The peculiar thing is that I'm rather glad of it, for it means that I am that much further away from being too awfully young. Moreover, I welcome the opportunity to gather as a peer with "oldsters" and to discuss with moderation and patience the way the world wags.

For let it be said, at whatever risk of ostracism by the young, age and maturity have a great deal in their favor, and not so many men as is popularly supposed regret that they have reached the later acts in life's drama. On the other hand, while suffering from no desire to be young again, it is possible that they have not reached the point of holding their advancing years to be a positive good. I did not myself until recently, and then only because of a casual passage that I encountered in a book that was not devoted primarily to either youth or age.

* * *

The passage was in "The Revolt of the Masses" by Jose Ortega y Gasset, an author who admittedly thinks a matter through thoroughly and laboriously before forming an opinion on it. On one page he pays his disrespects to "the phenomenon, half ridiculous, half disgraceful, of the setting up in our days of the platform of 'youth' as youth . . ."

"In comic fashion," he comments, "people call themselves 'young' because they have heard that youth has more rights than obligations, since it can put off the fulfillment of these latter to the Greek Kalends of maturity.

"The youth, as such," he continues, "has always been considered exempt from doing or having done actions of importance. He has always lived on credit . . . the astounding thing at present is that these take it as an effective right precisely in order to claim for themselves all those other rights which only belong to the man who has already done something."

* * *

I have not examined with the thoroughness of Senor Ortega y Gasset, nor with a mind of the same quality as his, the reasons he gave in 1930 why the young set themselves up so mightily, but his outcry against the fact itself struck a responsive chord. For he had put into written form a revolt of his own that might with considerable good to society be spread among my generation and that ahead of mine, a goodly proportion of whom is still "hanging on." And it might in the end do away with the current impression that in most things the old "should be seen and not heard." Perhaps it would even produce toward the old some portion of the respect and reverence that the world is supposed nowadays to show toward the young, and which the young themselves extend to their own football heroes, pugilistic geniuses, stump orators, swing musicians, and social saviors.

* * *

Certainly it would do a great deal to curtail, if not eliminate, the spread of Youth Congresses, Youth Movements, and programs and slogans based on the absence of years, rather than on the quality of persons involved in them. For nearly all these things, oddly enough, fail to attain standing until they are recognized and encouraged by those who are themselves no longer young, for the reason that in the long run it must be the elder youths who provide the money to pay the bills, or who underwrite the bail bonds. And it is also from the attitude of the supposedly more mature that public opinion toward such movements is formed. For the young have not as yet procured control, or at any rate ownership, of the instrumentalities through which this opinion is shaped.

Nor would such a decision be subversive of democracy, for the intention is not at all to deny any man or woman a full voice in the counsels of the Nation. It is merely to dislodge the fixation of our thoughts and emotions on empty youth, and to spread attention more healthily so as to include the old and the middle-aged as well. Indeed, the best evidence of the sincerity of such a cause would be a general resolution to avoid substituting for the objectionable Youth Congresses and Youth Movements, anything resembling "Age Congresses," or "Age Movements." The point would be to obtain not only a truce with youth, but also one with age.

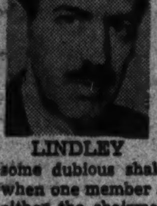
There is no lack of evidence that the latter resolution is needed, for of recent years there has been as decided an effort to mobilize the old, simply for being old, as there has been to solidify the young. The latter program is, in fact, a reaction from the former. Both these movements are more subversive of democracy than any attempt to disperse them.

Even on the basis mentioned by the Spanish thinker, there is little to recommend placing matters exclusively even in the hands of the old: there are, indeed, many among them who have not done anything, just as there are among the young some who have accomplished a great deal. Ortega y Gasset's stricture seems to be, as should be that of any mature man or woman, that neither youth nor age should be taken as the criterion for admitting a person to consideration, but that there should be taken into account, instead, the evidence of his capability. That the last is done in practice is witnessed by the news of any vital enterprise.

EUGENE (Methuselah) PHARO.

New Mediation Board Faces Its First Test

By Ernest K. Lindley



LINDLEY

BY THE time this is printed, we shall have seen how the new super-mediation board takes hold of the first four cases referred to it by the Secretary of Labor. The organization meeting of the board, held a few days earlier, was not, however, altogether auspicious.

There were some dubious shaking of heads when one member suggested that either the chairman or the vice chairman should always be in Washington, ready to convene the board instantly. The same member ventured to say that the board's first aim must be to assure uninterrupted production and that it should insist upon the continuation or immediate resumption of work before going into the merits of any controversy. This evoked a suspicious challenge from at least one labor member and left several other of his colleagues coldly silent.

The board was created because strikes are delaying the arming of the United States and its friends abroad. All high officials from the President down regard the next few months as the most critically important in modern times. The "terrible urgency" of an uninterrupted and increasing flow of munitions of all kinds has been emphasized in every way. Acceptance of membership on the mediation board implied acceptance of these facts.

The great aim of the board must be to prevent production from being slowed down by strikes or lockouts. It follows naturally that it must lay down as its first rule that:

1. Where production has stopped, it must be resumed immediately before the board makes any attempt to weigh the facts in the case and reach a recommendation, and must not be interrupted again until the board has reached its conclusion.

2. When the board gets a case before a strike has been called, there must be no interruption in production until the board has had a chance to make recommendations and been given every opportunity to adjust the dispute in a peaceful manner.

* * *

THERE will be little trouble in mobilizing public opinion to support such a rule. The pressure on Congress is already terrific to prohibit strikes in defense industries. If the rule is established and ahered to by the mediation board, the public will pillory the side which fails to heed it.

One important condition may be necessary, however. That is that the right to organize and bargain collectively be accepted by the employer. This right has now been guaranteed by law for almost six years. It has been four years since the National Relations Act was sustained by the United States Supreme Court. But so slow have been judicial processes that certain employers have not yet been brought into line.

For nine months, Sidney Hillman has been warning that unless Ford and Bethlehem, the largest and most conspicuous violators of the National Labor Relations Act, were made to obey the law there would be trouble. He sought to use defense contracts as a means of enforcing the decisions of the NLRB although he stood aside when violators of the law were uniquely fitted to produce national defense items. The facilities of Bethlehem Steel were indispensable to national defense. Because they were, Hillman let contracts for Bethlehem pass without strenuous objection.

Legally, Hillman and his supporters were on soft ground in urging the use of defense contracts to enforce decisions of the NLRB. Legally, William S. Knudsen and Army and Navy officials were on solid ground in insisting that the enforcement of NLRB decisions was the function of the courts, and that the processes laid down by law should not be short-circuited or supplemented by means not authorized by law. Congress had refused to enact legislation denying government contracts to employers found in violation of the law by the NLRB. The Bethlehem Steel and Ford cases were in the courts and the final word on them had not been said.

Hillman saw correctly, however, the practical significance of the Ford and "Little Steel" defiances of the National Labor Relations Act. They were symbols of the power of big business to flout rights guaranteed by the Government of the United States.

* * *

NOW Knudsen and Army and Navy officials want labor to forego or postpone its unquestionable right to strike. In this, they undoubtedly have the backing of public sentiment. And this should be the first rule of the new mediation board.

But if the time is critical enough to ask labor to foregoe or defer its most powerful weapon—in fact, the source of all its strength—the time is critical enough also to cut short the tedious processes by which such employers as Ford and Bethlehem are made to comply with the indisputable law of the land.

Labor cannot be expected to defer the right to strike if the result is to fortify antiunion employers. The opportunity to organize must be assured. If, after a fair opportunity, a union fails to win a majority in a craft, or a plant, or an industry—whichever the NLRB holds to be the proper bargaining unit—it must abide by the decision.

If the employer fails to provide the fair opportunity, or refuses to bargain with the union which wins the majority, the obligation of the Government is forthwith to take over and operate the plant or industry.

If the Government is willing to do this, it should not have too much trouble with strikes due to jurisdictional disputes or to demands for higher wages.

If Congress is a barometer, the public is in no mood to tolerate strikes due to jurisdictional controversies between unions—whether between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions or within the A. F. of L.

Obviously the public is in no mood to tolerate the extortion of high initiation fees for union membership. Senator Norris has proclaimed his dissatisfaction with William Green's reply to his letter on this point. When the patience of so long and faithful a friend as Senator Norris is worn thin, organized labor is on dangerous ground.

* * *

TO PUT it bluntly, all organized labor is on dangerous ground unless strikes in defense industries do not stop. More than $30,000,000,000 already have been appropriated for defense. Men are being drafted into service where the pay is small and the ultimate risk is life itself. he country is overwhelmingly of the opinion that its security rests, in the first instance, on the successful resistance of Great Britain and her fighting allies. It will not stand for stoppage in production.

Labor can insist that if it defers strikes, powerful employers must observe the law. If such employers are brought to time—if need be by Federal troops—labor cannot, except at its own extreme peril, close its ears to an appeal to produce—and keep on producing—while its disputes with management on other questions are heard and adjudicated.

Britain Records 'Great Days'

By David Anderson

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London, March 29.—The British Air Ministry has issued a pamphlet record of the "great days" from August 8 to October 31, 1940—the Battle of Britain—of which it is said future historians may compare it to Marathon, Trafalgar and the Marne.

The terse account opens with the day on which Prime Minister Winston Churchill uttered the historic words to Parliament: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." It goes on to unroll the story of the unparalleled campaign, in which the Royal Air Force fended off the German Air Force's attempt to crush Britain, first by attacking seaports, then turning to air fields and finally cruelly punishing London.

It ends with a summary telling its own story. Germany lost 2,375 planes known to have been destroyed, against 375 R. A. F. pilots killed and 358 wounded. Civilians really suffered the casualties—1,700 killed and 3,360 wounded during daylight raids, and 12,581 killed and 16,965 wounded by night bombers.

The account of this escape from destruction is keyed to the note that "the resolute, ruthless and triumphant" spirit of British pilots, fighting one of the epic battles of the nation's long history, was as much responsible as was the presence of the machines with which to beat down the raiders seeking to pave the way for invasion. It might well be that the booklet comes out at a time when the people of Britain will be called on to face again the perils of an all-out assault from the air.

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Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

STEPS TO WAR

Propelled By Public Opinion, America Is Taking The Same Road That It Followed In 1917

By Mark Sullivan

WHAT is here set down has present importance. It will have even more some months from now. And years from now it will be an aid to historians, for this article points out some of the steps America is taking in its progress toward the war.

That is a subject on which historians may err. Some have erred in the past. About our progress toward the great war twenty-seven years ago—the period of America's approach to actual entry—many books have been written. Some misestimated the causes of our entry. One of the best known, called "Road to War," became a few years ago a kind of textbook for isolationists and pacifists—they took from that book lessons on how to avoid involvement in the present war. From that book came much of the theory of the neutrality laws we enacted some two to five years ago. But we know now that neutrality laws will not prevent involvement in war. However, dismiss the World War: consider what is now happening about the present war.

MARK SULLIVAN

Two weeks ago, on March 15, President Roosevelt delivered a stirring speech dealing with America's relation to the war. Ever since news reels have been showing motion pictures of Mr. Roosevelt speaking, repeating some of his words. The brief quotations they took from Mr. Roosevelt's address were chosen, I assume, upon the basis of dramatic interest—they picked out the most exciting sentences. In the news reel I saw, two passages that were emphasized were "until victory is won" and "our democracy has gone into action."

Neither in these passages, nor in any part of his speech, did Mr. Roosevelt say we were going all the way into the war. All that Mr. Roosevelt appealed for specifically was that we should supply unlimited war material to fighting the Axis.

Implications For The Future

But how could the public cheer those phrases without understanding what they imply for the future, regardless of what Mr. Roosevelt meant or didn't mean?

Can we reasonably suppose that, having taken the steps we have taken, our role in the war can be confined to furnishing arms for others to fight with? When Mr. Roosevelt said "Our democracy has gone into action," did he mean only that we have gone into limited action? Just insert that word "limited" into Mr. Roosevelt's eloquent sentence, and see how uneloquent the sentence becomes: "Our democracy has gone into limited action."

And when "victory is won," can we claim to have a full share in that victory—if our contribution to it has consisted only of materials? In the peace conference, will the democracies who have spilt blood give an equal seat at the table to the nation that has spent only money?

Is it conceivable that the strongest of the democracies should fight the war for democracy merely in the role of caterer of arms? Can we go along as if the other democracies—Britain, Greece and China—were merely, so to speak, subsidized partners, fighting the joint war of all the democracies, using our arms but spilling their own blood? Is our role to be merely analogous to that of a second in a prize-fight, crying, "Sic 'em, Britain—here's another gun!"?

Conceive, if you wish, that the war could be won without our contributing any more than treasure, while the other democracies contribute blood. Conceive that—but consider how the other democracies would be likely to feel toward us after "victory is won." It is a question whether the other democracies would feel much more bitter toward the enemy than resentful toward the ally who confined its participation to the role of Croesus.

Spirit Of Action

What I am saying here is that the spirit of Mr. Roosevelt's speech is a spirit that can be lived up to only by action, action as complete as may be necessary, not the limited action which we now think is to be our role. And when America applauded Mr. Roosevelt's speech, America applauded what had to be—in spirit, even though not in words—a commitment to do all that America can do toward winning the war.

Did all who applauded Mr. Roosevelt's speech fully realize what their applause meant? On the very day Mr. Roosevelt delivered the speech, March 15, the Gallup Poll completed a survey of American sentiment. The question was: "If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?"

On that question, the answers were 17 per cent in favor of "go in;" 83 per cent for "stay out." Logically, only 17 per cent should have applauded Mr. Roosevelt's speech, though actually much more did. But public emotion, being emotion, is not logical. And however the public may feel on a given day, it cannot know how it is going to feel some months in the future. The public which in November of 1939 supported an almost fantastically strict neutrality bill is the same public which 18 months later supported the lease-lend bill, and the $7,000,000,000 appropriation made under that bill.

One would like to see another poll, taken now, after Mr. Roosevelt's speech of March 15 has had its effect.

The Lessons At Hand

From what we see going on, some lessons may be drawn. One is that America is going toward this war by the same propulsion that took us toward the World War. The principal propelling force is public sentiment, as created by events and as formulated and led by heads of state and others in power. That is true of America, however it may be of other nations.

By many quite sincere books, by hundreds of demogogic speeches, by the artful ingenuities of many radicals—by these, our entrance into the World War was blamed on bankers and industrialists. For years these bore opprobrium, were called "war mongers," "merchants of death." Upon that theory we enacted the series of almost grotesquely stringent neutrality laws which made it a crime for bankers to lend money to a belligerent nation, for manufacturers to extend credit to a belligerent nation, for ship owners to carry goods to a belligerent nation. All that we are now undoing, and we should undo at the same time the wrong views we had about what caused our entrance into the World War 24 years ago.

Another lesson is tolerance for minorities. We now know that the minority which a few years ago opposed our neutrality laws, upon the ground that we could not achieve neutrality or peace by tying our own hands, was right. America seems largely to have learned the lesson of tolerance. The public generally is not visiting any opprobrium upon those who opposed the lease-lend bill.

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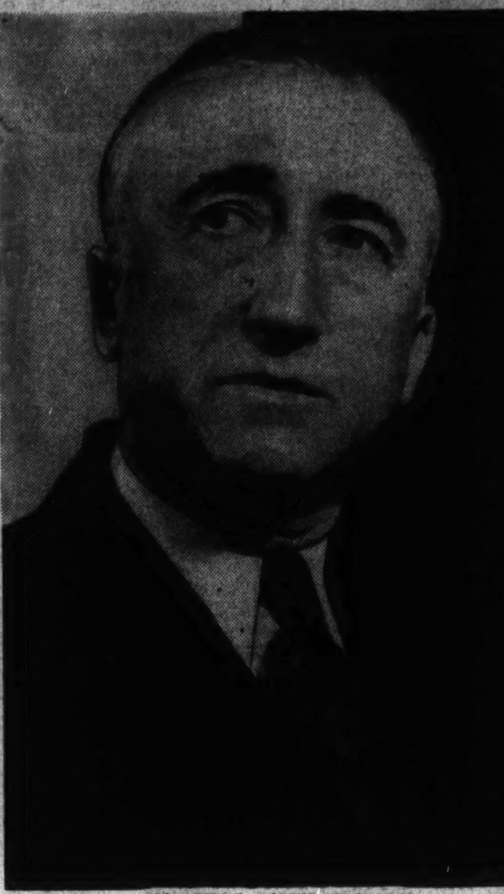
Byrnes And The Court

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner



SENATOR JAMES BYRNES.

It is foolishly optimistic to assume, as many do, that the struggle in Congress over the President's foreign policy ended with the Senate vote on the lease-lend law. On the contrary, with the shipping problem growing more acute by the day, and other major war problems also calling for grave decisions, Congress will probably be quite as intensely preoccupied with foreign policy in the months ahead as in the months just past. All of which sharply underlines the extreme delicacy of the situation with which Senator James F. Byrnes' candidacy for the Supreme Court confronts the President.

Needed in Senate

The difficulty is still the same as when the South Carolinian's friends hurried to the White House to speak for him on the retirement of Justice James C. McReynolds. Byrnes is too good in the Senate to be lost to the bench. When McReynolds retired, the President gave his friends the impression that Byrnes would be offered McReynolds' robes as soon as the lease-lend law was safely enacted. But the interval, instead of removing the obstacle to his transfer to the court, has only served to make it seem larger than ever.

Always a studious avoider of publicity, Byrnes became positively secretive during the lease-lend fight. He told no one what he was doing, and even tried to convey the idea that he was doing nothing at all. Since the fight ended, however, other Senators have been ready to talk. And it is now established that the lease-lend law came through the Senate so well as it did, chiefly because of the able management of Byrnes. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, played a stout and distinguished part, although he was unwell during a critical time. But it was Byrnes who had the basic responsibility for lining up the votes.

Smoothed the Way

It was Byrnes who made the checks, talked to the waverers, soothed the grumblers and shepherded the doubters into line. It was Byrnes who worked quietly, throughout the fight, with the shrewd Republican chieftain, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, by whose good sense and national views stupid partisanship was reduced to a minimum. Finally, it was Byrnes who deftly arranged the remarkable compromise on the Ellender amendment, the only serious threat to the lease-lend law, and then, having cut the ground out from under the opposition, kept his own forces from once breaking ranks in the last two hectic days of roll calls.

The magnitude of Byrnes' achievement only appeared when voting time came. It contrasted not too agreeably with the floor leadership of the official majority leader, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, in the time before the voting. Well-liked and well-intentioned, Barkley is unfortunately maladroit. He was constantly at the mercy of men like Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri. Indeed, he would have found himself with a real filibuster on his hands, if the Republican isolationists, Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and one or two others, had not at the last moment opposed Wheeler's and Clark's suggestion of a resort to a gas attack.

Furthermore, besides sharpening the contrast between the efficiency of Byrnes and the inadequacy of Barkley, the fight also made plain the lack of any other man in the Senate to do Byrnes' job. There are plenty of capable and patriotic Senators, such as Frank Maloney, of Connecticut, and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia. But with Pat Harrison, of Mississippi out of the running from ill health, there is no one else with the exact combination of intelligence, personal popularity, know-how and sectional affiliations required to hold the amorphous and disunited Senate democracy.

White House Dilemma

Unluckily, the mere fact that Byrnes is desperately needed in the Senate is an insufficient answer for the President to give his friends who urge his appointment to the court. Byrnes is perfectly justified in wishing to ascend the bench. He is not a strong man. He is constantly plagued by local politics. Above all, he cannot much longer bear the strain of doing many of the jobs of leadership without an official leader's authority. The President's obligations to Byrnes are incalculable. In short, Byrnes has the call.

Anomalous Position

The wiseacres believe that having the call, Byrnes will be appointed. The chances are certainly that way, but three minor signs of another possibility are still worth noting.

First, the President has shown the utmost concern over the possible loss of Byrnes in the Senate, to the point of refusing to discuss it even with those closest to him. He has also deferred his decision, which the White House personnel expected last weekend.

Second, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the other most prominently mentioned candidate for the court place, is not very anxious for it. Thus, although the President would undoubtedly prefer to name Jackson, the way is open for a substitution.

And third, the scheme of naming Barkley to the bench, and so permitting Byrnes to become Senate leader, is understood to have been recently suggested to the President. This would solve both the President's and Byrnes' difficulties. The President would get the best leader in the Senate for the troublous times ahead, while Byrnes would at last be extricated from his present anomalous position, which is what distresses him most.

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Facts, Please, Not Rumors, Mr. Spelvin!

By Westbrook Pegler

PEGLER

George Spelvin, American, wears his chin on a loose hinge, and his ever-loving war department has warned him for years to keep a still tongue in his face unless he is sure of his knowledge. But he won't take a very long lead off base for some time to come, after an experience that befell him last week. Nothing will ever make a sure-footed fact man of George Spelvin, American, but he got a good scare, and he won't prattle out of turn for awhile.

It came about in the most innocent way.

One afternoon recently, word went out that a friend of Mr. Spelvin was fixing to pour some drams for the beauty and chivalry from 5 o'clock on, so he gave his tie a jerk along about quitting time, phoned the mamma that he would not be home for dinner and went over for the rejoicing. And after, maybe, six of these he finds himself talking to a stranger and, after touching up a couple of topics of the day, the stranger mentioned a trial that was going on in Federal court.

Well, at that, our friend gives a wise laugh and says, "Oh, but that's a waste of time and the taxpayers' dough, because if there ever was a fix this is it."

"No kidding?" the stranger said.

"Oh, sure," Mr. Spelvin said. "It is a dead fix. Why, the mug is as good as out of it now, with that crooked lawyer and those connections and all the monkey business that has been going on. Sure, it is a dead sure fix, all right."

Mr. Spelvin thought no more about it until a couple of days later he got a call from Judge Fuss, down at Federal court, who said he wanted to see him. And when George got to the judge's chambers, well, how do you do, and who do you think was in there with Judge Fuss but the guy Mr. Spelvin had shot off his face to at the dramming that afternoon. Also present was a sour, mean-looking sort of little guy, and Judge Fuss introduced Mr. Spelvin around very politely.

"Of course, you have met Mr. Klink here," the judge said. "He is an assistant to the district attorney, and he felt that it was his duty to inform me that you had information that this case was fixed.

"And this gentleman here," turning to the nasty looking little squirt, "is Mr. Haggle, counsel for the defense, whose standing before the bar has been jeopardized. And, of course, as a judge I have to investigate this matter, and I know that you will be glad to help."

"Well, now, judge," Mr. Spelvin said, weakly, "you see, judge, I mean, I was just talking informally, and you know the way people get talking, so, of course, it makes a difference"—

At this the nasty little guy lets go a snarl at our George that nearly sent him out the window.

"Facts! Facts! I demand the facts," he yelped. "Did you or did you not say this case was fixed?"

"Well, what I said was, I mean . . . you know how you hear things around town, and anyway, I did not know this man was the law, so I just said it was all over town like common knowledge, you might say, so all I said was"—

"You said it was a dead fix," Mr. Klink put in. "I wrote down your exact words."

"This is a serious matter," old Judge Fuss said. "The court takes a very serious view."

"But, judge," Mr. Spelvin said, "it is all over town, and that is all I know, because you take yourself and you hear this and that around town and"—

"Facts! Facts!" The nasty little guy screamed, and our George was thinking of contempt and a long spell in the old boob and the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Carl Sandburg Turns Columnist For Sunday Post

Carl Sandburg, the celebrated poet, Pulitzer prize-winning biographer and one of America's most distinguished men of letters, returns to newspaper work with a once-a-week column which will appear in Washington in The Sunday Post. The first Sandburg column will be published a week from today.

Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize was won last May for his four-volume "Abraham Lincoln, The War Years." Other books which had already established his reputation include "The Prairie Years," the first part of the Lincoln biography; his poem "The People, Yes," and his "Rootabaga Stories" for children.

The Sandburg columns will be short—from 500 to 1,000 words—and will present the writer's observations of any aspect of life which he finds of interest. These should cover a wide field, for Sandburg is not only talented in literature and American history but also knows foreign affairs, having served as a foreign correspondent and later as editorial writer, and knows the business world from the inside from his experience as associate editor of a business magazine.

The combination of the practical and the poetical promises interesting reading in this new Sunday Post column.

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U. S. Public Steps In As Strikes Threaten Defense Production

Nation Seeks Quick End To Labor Ills

By George Bookman

A turbulent, strife-torn week in the Nation's factory cities has suddenly changed the nature of strikes.

Until last week a strike was a test of strength between workmen and the company for which they worked. It was usually a two-sided argument with only spasmodic intervention of the public or the government.

But a wave of strikes in national defense industries, coming as the Battle of the Balkans and the Battle of the Atlantic were at their height has changed the picture.

Public Steps In

Public opinion has stepped into strikes in defense industries as a third party, insistent that as much attention be paid to its views as to the views of labor and management.

Average citizens, always slow to crystallize and register their opinions, have now achieved these results:

Their Congress, which once enacted the laws to protect the right to strike, is now wondering whether to curtail that right for workers in defense industries.

Their President, founder of the New Deal and elected for a third term primarily by a labor vote, has now created a National Defense Mediation Board, whose announced motto is that "all work necessary for national defense shall proceed without interruption and with all possible speed."

Unions now recognize a public clamor against jurisdictional strikes and public impatience with excessive union initiation fees and dues.

Employers now recognize that the public will no longer stand for refusal of an employer to sit down and negotiate with a recognized union, that employers may not refuse to deal with unions just because they "don't like unions."

Polls of public opinion now find that U. S. citizens believe labor troubles are the chief reason why defense production isn't going ahead faster, that disputes should be mediated before strikes are called, that every effort should be made to keep production lines moving. The Gallup Poll finds that a majority are critical of labor union practices.

A series of relatively small strikes during the winter had prepared the public for the dramatic events of last week. Most publicized labor stoppage in the early period was the 11-day strike in November at the Vultee Aircraft plant in southern California.. Intervention of top national officers of the auto workers union involved brought a quick settlement, but not before Attorney General Jackson had charged that Communists were prolonging the strike.

Large-Scale Strikes

But such troubles as at Vultee proved to be only a curtain-raiser for the main events: large-scale strikes in basic heavy industries, which flared dramatically into the news this month.

Against this background there developed an official impatience with "unnecessary" strikes.

One evidence of it was ending of an A. F. L. jurisdictional strike at Wright Field by Army pressure. The War Department threatened to take over work on a new wind tunnel and other vital research devices if 400 A. F. L. craftsmen did not end their walkout called to protest employment of four C. I. O. members by an electrical contractor supplying materials for the construction work. The strike ended promptly.

Also in the glare of public opinion, settlements of prolonged strikes were reached early last week at the Harvill Die Casting Corporation in Los Angeles and at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Battle of Bethlehem

The four-day battle of Bethlehem began Monday.

Organizing workers of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and securing contracts with it has long been a prime objective of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, of which C. I. O. President Philip Murray is chairman.

The incident that precipitated use of the strike weapon by the union was the holding of an election of officers by the Employes Representation Plan, which the C. I. O. avers is a "company union" and which the NLRB ordered disestablished. The Labor Board's order is being tested in the courts now, on appeal of the company.

The four-day strike was marked by violence, by clashes between pickets and police. For 24 hours police and State troopers sent to the steel city by Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania succeeded in keeping pickets away from the huge plant. The Bethlehem plant employs 18,000 and company spokesmen asserted 80% were still at work after the picket line was broken, while union leaders said 80% were out on strike.

The new 11-member National Defense Mediation Board held its first meeting last week. Pictured are (left to right), seated, Frank P. Graham, president, University of North Carolina; Sidney Hillman, associate director general, Office of Production Management; Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman, president of the University of Wisconsin; Daniel Tracy, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor; William H. Davis, former chairman, New York State Mediation Board. Standing, Charles V. McLaughlin, Undersecretary of Labor; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post; Roger D. Lapham, president American Hawaiian Steamship Co.; Cyrus Ching, vice president, United States Rubber Corporation; Walter Teagle, former president, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; George M. Harrison, grand president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; George Meany, general secretary, American Federation of Labor; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, United Mine Workers of America, and Philip Murray, chairman, C. I. O. Hillman, Tracy and McLaughlin, who sat in on the meeting, are not board members.

While strikers and police clashed in the streets, company and union representatives talked over their differences during most of the fourth day of the strike and on Friday reached an agreement.

Victory in Doubt

It is hard to say who won. The strike at the home plant ended, and all strikers got their jobs back with no loss of privileges. Bethlehem agreed to continue dealing with S. W. O. C., thus recognizing it as a bargaining agent for its members.

Meanwhile, as the Bethlehem home plant's full force returned to work on $1,500,000,000 worth of defense contracts, the company turned its attention to a C. I. O. strike at its Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa., and possibility of strikes in its shipyards, producing vessels for U. S. naval defense.

An apparent weight of public opinion in favor of ending strikes encouraged the International Harvester Co. last week to attempt to break tie-ups that had kept four of its plants idle for about three weeks. The attempts, though attended by bloodshed and police intervention, were—by and large—successful, from the company's point of view.

In the face of mass demonstrations by members of the striking C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, the Harvester company reopened its McCormick works in Chicago and its Richmond, Ind., plant. Encouraged by success at these plants, the company hoped to resume operations, despite C. I. O. strikes, at its Chicago tractor works and its Rock Falls, Ill., plant.

Impatience with long-protracted strikes was best reflected in the sensational "ultimatums" sent Wednesday by Navy Secretary Knox and Production Management Director Knudsen to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., in Milwaukee and a striking local of the C. I. O. auto workers. Their telegrams, demanding immediate reopening of the plant, were sent after a 64-day shutdown during which a settlement was once reached—on March 1—but failed to stick.

Knudsen and Knox sent their wires while Sidney-Hillman, associate OPM director, and Labor Secretary Perkins were out of town. C. I. O. President Murray challenged their authority to issue the orders, and Knudsen and Knox replied by charging that the employe election authorizing the strike call had been fraudulent, due to a high proportion of forged ballots.

Friday, the Allis-Chalmer Co., in line with orders from Knudsen and Knox, tried opening the plant, while the union warned its members they would lose their jobs if they went back to work while a strike was going on and appealed for President Roosevelt's protection.

Mediation Board Meets

Meanwhile, in Washington, the newly constituted mediation board of 11 members tried less drastic methods of settling strikes. At its initial meeting it appealed for labor and management cooperation and later in the week four disputes were certified to it for settlement by the Labor Department. One of the four "settled itself" before the new board had to consider it.

The outstanding question as the board began to grapple with the strike problem was what powers it would have. Its chairman, Clarence A. Dykstra, hinted the provisions in the executive order establishing the board held power to enforce an informal "cooling off" period. Proposals were made in Congress to give the board clear authority to end strikes, if it saw fit.

As the board is set up, the conciliation service of the Labor Department gets first opportunity to deal with a strike. Only if it fails and then certifies the dispute to the mediation board, does the 11-member panel get the right to intervene. Some critics assert the board should have power to step into any labor dispute.

The board's capacity for concentrating public opinion on any given strike is expected to be one of its most potent weapons.

Capitol Hill Watches

Congress will undoubtedly watch the mediation board's activities with great interest. Creation of the board may delay legislative action by Congress to prevent strikes, for which there is growing sentiment on Capitol Hill.

Among proposals made to Congress are such drastic measures as a flat ban on strikes in defense industries. This suggestion is unlikely to become law but many legislators are seriously considering enactment of a measure to provide a 30-day "cooling off" period before a strike could begin. The plan requires that 30-day notice be given of intent to strike. During the 30-day period Federal conciliators attempt to adjust differences and avoid a work stoppage.

Trying their own method of settling defense industry strikes are Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Director of Production Management William S. Knudsen (right). On Wednesday, they wired Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. management and strikers their 64-day feud must be called off. C. I. O. President Philip Murray denied that they could order the plants opened. The plants began limited operation Friday.

Strike scene at one of the plants of the International Harvester Co. Last week two of the four strike-bound plants resumed operations in face of mass demonstrations by members of the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee.

Gallery Glimpses

Congress Turns to Log Rolling Game After Passing Big Defense Bills

By Robert C. Albright

LOG-ROLLING, ancient sport of Congressional John Bunyans, was revived last week in the House.

With the last big emergency defense measure safely passed, leaders looked the other way. And for two days the logs rolled.

Biggest vote trade of the session occurred on passage of two little-publicized bills.

One, designed to prevent the Government from heavy movements of cotton from interior to port warehouses, didn't stand a chance of passage. The Agriculture Department was against it.

The other, the Guffey Coal Act extension bill, was Administration-favored. But its outlook was equally bleak.

But that was before the logs rolled.

Warehouse bill supporters simply agreed to vote for the Guffey bill if Eastern and labor members would help them with theirs.

The effect was miraculous. The cotton warehousing bill passed the House on Thursday by a 2-to-1 vote, 226 to 119.

Next day the Guffey coal bill thundered to passage by a viva voce vote.

Not since the urban relief bloc used to roll logs with Southern farm members had there been such success.

Only hitch is, the President COULD veto the warehousing bill.

* * *

THE much-touted "tax bill of 1941," billed to knock cold all of its predecessors, has been undergoing a cooling-off period.

Since the March 15 tax returns, there has been neither enthusiasm nor activity on taxes at the Capitol.

Present tendency is to wait a few weeks before plunging into one of the session's most distasteful and toughest jobs.

When the President returns from his cruise, all concerned, Treasury, Senate and House experts, will get together at the White House and talk it over.

Meanwhile, there has been a complete recoil from the Treasury's original plan to raise two-thirds of the year's outlays from taxation.

With the year's spending estimates approximately $24,000,000,000, that would mean $16,000,000,000 in revenue, more than a third of it in new taxes, to shoot at.

Tax spokesmen are now speaking in terms of $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000.

With a peak national income of $90,000,000,000 possible, and March returns breaking all estimates, there is more talk of "not killing the goose."

Trend of Capitol sentiment appears away from experimental tax rates, and away from drastic operation at this time in incomes, investments and profits.

Unearthed from old files and in current circulation on both sides of Congress is a warning by Bernard Baruch before a Senate committee in April, 1935.

Advocates of the go-slow-on-taxes theory say Baruch's advice six years ago is timely today.

Said Baruch:

"The cold fact remains that ours is an economy activated by profits. There is no proof that it will run on psychology and there is much that it will not. Certainly we should not select an hour when the enemy is at the gates to find out whether it will or not."

* * *

HOUSE and Senate managers of the lend-lease bill are claiming no little share of the credit for Yugoslavia's sensational shift of war fronts.

Stalwartly they resisted lend bill amendments confining aid to three countries—Britain, China and Greece.

Argument used was that psychological effect would be to deter Yugoslavia, and other neutrals like her, from resisting the Axis.

Speed in passing the bill and the $7,000,000,000 appropriation is also paying dividends, handlers of the measure claim.

"Would the Yugoslav coup have occured if the Senate was still debating the lend bill?" they ask.

* * *

IS America on its way back as a maritime Nation?

Statistics say yes and rapidly.

Information of Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee is:

That merchant vessels now under construction are averaging one delivery every five days.

Before the year is out they will reach two a week, and next year, three a week.

Despite sale of American vessels to foreigners and to our own Government, active ocean-going American merchant ships have been reduced only 4 per cent since the war started.

Accelerated launchings will shortly make up the difference, and then:

The new cargo ship program may be indefinitely expanded as an answer to Hitler's counter-blockade.

America's insurance that the $7,000,000,000 in British supplies are going to be delivered is two-fold, according to Bailey.

To curb sinkings, British convoys will be strengthened by American destroyers, if in fact the United States does not convoy its own goods half-way.

To make certain an ever-increasing supply of new bottoms is available, America's "ugly duckling" program is geared to turn them out fast and cheap, but stalwart.

Box-shaped, steel, and capable of making 10 to 11 knots, the "uglies" are designed to be quickly, simply and cheaply built. If they are destroyed, the loss will be small and replacement swift.

All but 28 of the first 200 are now under contract. From the $629,000,000 for ships in the British aid bill, from 200 to 400 more can be built.

If still more are needed, Congress stands ready to pass legislation.

Dr. Steelman, Labor Arbiter, Has Key Job

By Tom Coman

Associated Press Staff Writer

A one-time harvest hand from Arkansas with four college degrees and a hearty laugh has a key role in the Government's newest move to cut down strike interference with the flow of armaments from defense factories.

He is Dr. John Roy Steelman, 40-year-old director of the United States Conciliation Service and its corps of 110 mediators scattered around the country trying to keep peace between employers and employes.

Steelman emerges as the key man in the functioning of President Roosevelt's newly appointed National Defense Mediation Board, since the order creating the board says it shall deal only with those labor disputes which cannot be adjusted by the Conciliation Service.

So, whether the Defense Mediation Board has a load of work or very little will depend on Steelman and his handling of mediation work in the early stages of employer-employe disputes.

Up to now he has had considerable success.

By persuasion and psychology, Steelman and his mediators have softened up many a tough situation to bring two sides of a labor dispute together to work out an agreement.

Takes No Sides

He seldom walks into a controversy personally unless it is a coal strike or a Vultee strike. But by long-distance telephone, day and night, he plays the game of conciliation and takes no sides. A telephone hook-up for simultaneous conferences with union and employer spokesmen in different cities is nothing uncommon in his office.

Six feet of nervous energy, he talks and gestures rapidly and walks with a long easy stride he probably learned in his younger days when he was tramping the harvest fields or selling insurance.

His "Dr." title comes from a doctor of philosophy degree he earned at the University of North Carolina back in 1928, but he is usually plain John or "Doc" to his friends and newspapermen.

When Secretary of Labor Perkins brought him into the Government Conciliation Service in 1933, Steelman was a professor in an Alabama college, teaching economics.

In the years before that, the Arkansas-born farm boy had grown up as a summertime harvest hand, riding the rods to the wheat fields or working in logging camps to get enough money to go to school.

Just out of high school, he did a stretch in the Army during the World War and got a corporal's rating, and then headed for Henderson-Brown College, working his way through to an A. B. degree.

On his own, he continued studying and collected degrees at Vanderbilt, Harvard and North Carolina.

Steelman makes a few speeches during the course of a year and one of his favorites themes is that lasting labor peace cannot be predicated on legal compulsion.

Pegler

(Continued from Page 5)

job kissed away and the old lady predicated on legal compulsion. saying she told him so, when the judge piped up again.

"Spelvin," he says, "I ain't going to slough you for this because you are just a dope and a loud face, but you better put a zipper on that bazzoo of yours, because otherwise you might talk yourself into the can for six months. Now, get out of here!"

Boy, you should have seen our George lam out of that courthouse. But it won't last.

Six months from now you mention some movie queen that he never even saw and George will say positively that she is the worst tramp in Hollywood, drunk all the time and an absolute, rank bum.

You can't cure George Spelvin, American.

Folk Festival Background

Gregorian Chant Is Oldest Song of Western Civilization

This is the third in a series of articles preceding the National Folk Festival to be held May 1, 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association. A distinguished scholar, resident of the Franciscan Monastery in Washington, traces briefly herein the line of Christian plainsong, its preservation in musical notation by Gregory VI, and influences on the vernacular song of the Middle Ages. A considerable body of folk song in the American Southwest and California carries today the influence of the Gregorian chant, brought to the New World by the fathers who established the missions.

By Father Dennis Mooney, O.F.M.

IN ORDER to understand the relationship between Gregorian song and folk music, we must have some knowledge of the two things themselves. Let us first then ask: What is meant by folk song?

The name "Folk Song" has a rather broad meaning, but we usually think of it as being the vocal expression of the tribal, regional or national characteristics of the ordinary common people. It is the spontaneous outcome of the inspiration of the people, indicating their state of beings, customs, beliefs and aspirations. Being spontaneous it is free, and it is not restricted by inflexible rules. It develops from a deep feeling for the spoken word and portrays the emotions through a medium of language, not according to the laws and canons of music, but rather from the dictates of the heart.

True folk song is true art because it is not artificial. It is sincere because it comes from the heart rather than from the brain. It is in fact the national or tribal heart, beating out its hopes and victories, its joys and sorrows, by the simple inflection of the spoken word—and simple things are always the best.

* * *

FOLK song is as old as human society. But to most of the songs that have been preserved we can not ascribe any great antiquity. Most of our European folk songs are products of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. We may, perhaps, go back as far as the twelfth and thirteenth centuries to the time of the Troubadours in France and Minnesingers in Germany and find some record of their songs, but there is only one avenue of song which goes back even in preserved manuscripts to the tenth century, and, by unbroken tradition, back even to the earliest days of Christianity. This parent stem of song in our Western civilization is Gregorian chant.

Pope Gregory the Great collected in the sixth century the original chant melodies and preserved them for posterity. The chant is called Gregorian, not because Pope Gregory invented it, but because of the service he rendered in gathering and preserving the early chant melodies and promoting their study and use.

The file of musical notation, that is the writing of the notes on paper, was at this time very indefinite. It was no more than a graphic representation of sound movements, marks similar to our shorthand which were written over the words. It was not until the eleventh century that the musical staff of four lines was introduced.

This is attributed to Credo Oberezzo. To this Benedictine monk was ascribed also the names we use for the notes of the scale—do, re, mi and so forth.

The introduction of the four-line staff was a very important step in the history of music because it was then made possible for the existing chant melodies to be transcribed definitely and preserved without further danger of being changed. These same melodies, many of them as old as Christianity, are sung today throughout the Catholic Church in the official forms of worship.

* * *

NOW for the question: Shall we say that Gregorian chant is folk song?

The chant considered in its origin was certainly a sincere, spontaneous expression of faith by a group of ordinary common people who gathered under the name of Christ around the See of Peter in Rome. One hesitates, however, to say that Gregorian chant is folk song because folk song is usually considered to be something regional or national, peculiar to a group or race, whereas Gregorian chant has spread with Christianity to become universal, to become an expressive and appropriate medium of worship to every race—African, Asiatic, European and American.

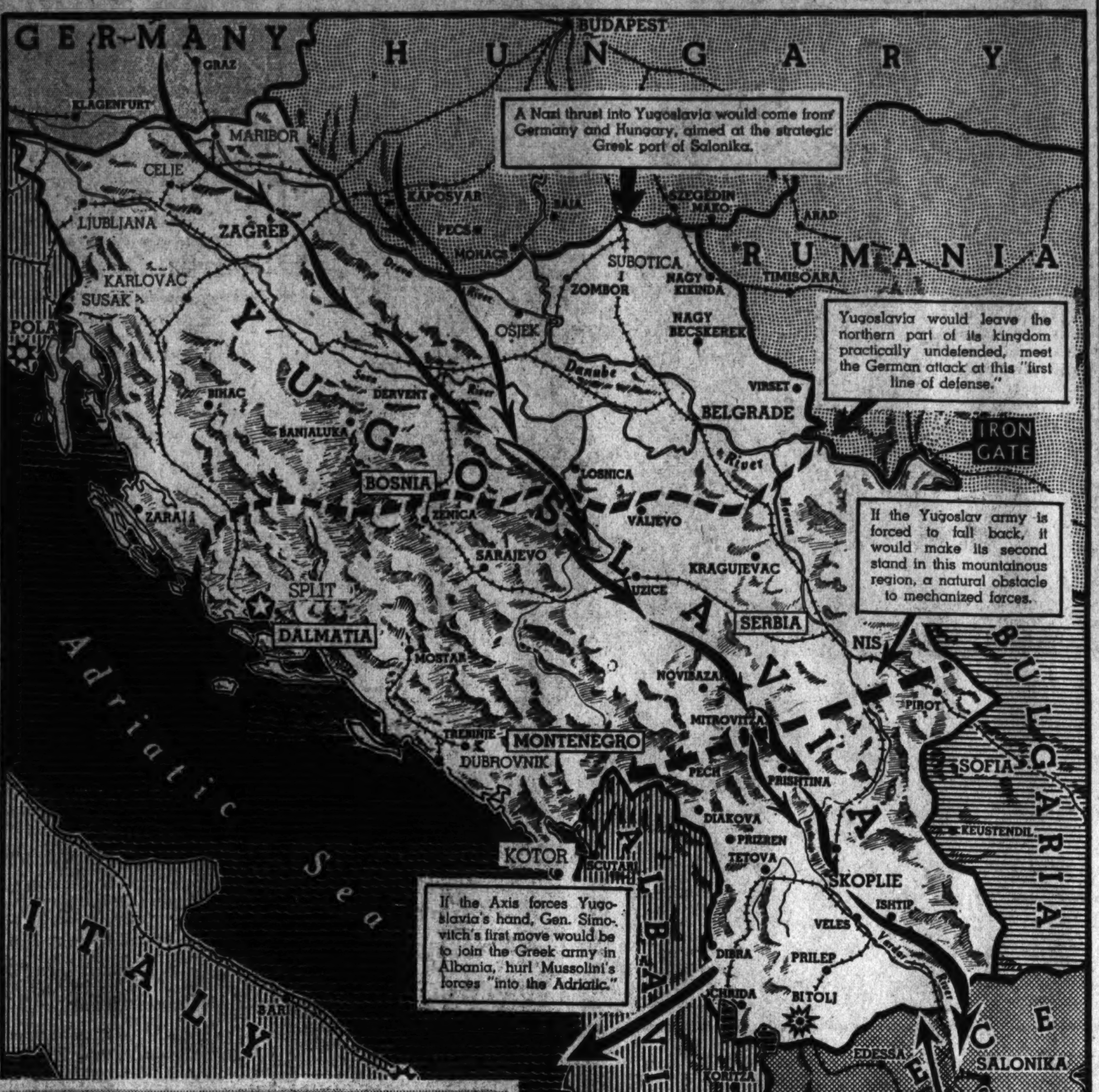
* * *

AFTER the tenth century when the process of national division had begun in the intellectual and social structure of Europe there developed an independent existence of secular music. This was bound to show, however, resemblance to the only preexisting standard—Gregorian chant. This is borne out by the fact that songs of the Troubadours and Minnesingers were recorded on the four-line staff in the square notation and in the scale system of the chant.

As time went on secular music gradually lost all resemblance to its parent stem, but that stem has remained unchanged. With its roots buried in the catacombs of Rome, watered by the blood of Christian martyrs, it has spread its graceful branches about the earth, at times almost choked by the emotional and complicated harmonies composed by the ingenius brain of man, at times almost forgotten, but going on with the eternal truth Gregorian chant has survived in its pristine beauty.

Throughout the world today millions of hearts unite with the Christians of many centuries as they sing in the changeless language of Rome the same simple melodies which all find beautiful, but which only the simple of heart can fully understand or appreciate.

Yugoslavia: Will It Be the War's Turning Point?



A Nazi thrust into Yugoslavia would come from Germany and Hungary, aimed at the strategic Greek port of Salonika.

Yugoslavia would leave the northern part of its kingdom practically undefended, meet the German attack at this "first line of defense."

If the Yugoslav army is forced to fall back, it would make its second stand in this mountainous region, a natural obstacle to mechanized forces.

If the Axis forces Yugoslavia's hand, Gen. Simovitch's first move would be to join the Greek army in Albania, hurl Mussolini's forces "into the Adriatic."

From Salonika, British troops now in Greece could push north, back up Yugoslavs at their "second line of defense."

Dramatic Events in Belgrade May Trump Hitler's Balkan Ace

By Edward T. Folliard

What will Hitler do?

The question is familiar—that's granted. But the atmosphere in which the pro-Ally world is now asking it is new and strange and exhilarating.

What will Hitler do? In the spring of 1940 one heard the question asked in tones of awe and even dread. But in this springtime of 1941, it is being asked as if it were a challenge.

Hitler appears to be in a position where he has to think fast and act fast. Whatever he does may be a blunder, but do something he must—and quickly.

That is where the British have wanted him for a long, long time. They think that they now have him on a spot—that if he does nothing he will "lose face" and that if he does a lot he will lose a large part of his army, increase the number of his enemies, and maybe lose the war.

The British may be wrong. They have been wrong before—in calling Hitler's Norwegian blitzkrieg a blunder, for example—but that's the way they see it in the Balkans, and the picture bucks them up tremendously.

On Thursday morning Hitler was jolted by the most humiliating political defeat he has experienced since he came to power in 1933. It was to have been a gala day in Berlin. A hundred thousand Nazis crowded the Wilhelmplatz as Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived to pay his respects to the Reichsfuehrer.

For the occasion Hitler had been provided with a new triumph to dangle before his Japanese visitor. Two days before, in Vienna, the prime minister and foreign minister of Yugoslavia had signed the Tripartite Pact, thereby joining Yugoslavia with four other little European countries—Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and Bulgaria—in recognizing the "new order" which the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis plans for the world. Yugoslavia's adherence to the pact, Hitler would be able to tell Matsuoka, would clear the way for a drive that would knock Greece out of the war and smash the British toehold on the European Continent.

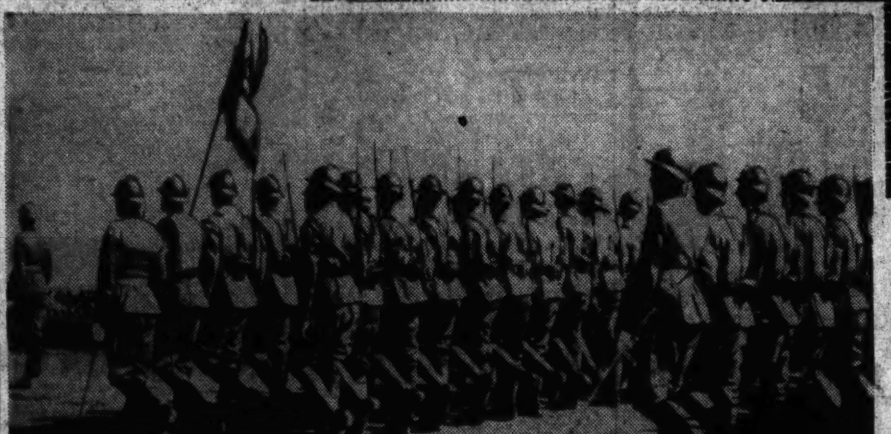
That's the way it was to have been, with Von Ribbentrop, Goering and the rest all rubbing their hands in satisfaction over the new conquest by telephone.

What happened to rob Hitler of his triumph has been told in box-car banner lines these last few days. In a sensational coup d'etat at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, the Yugoslav army threw out the pro-Axis appeasement government headed by Prince Paul, the Regent. King Peter II, who was not to have ascended the throne formally until his eighteenth birthday on September 6, assumed full sovereignty, and a pro-Greek, pro-British government was set up under the veteran air corps chief, Gen. Dusan Simovich.

Gen. Simovich's first act was to rush a Yugoslav army of 1,200,000 men to their battle positions.

The next move would appear to be up to Hitler. What will he do, this lord of Europe who says, "My will is final."

Hitler, as the world has long since learned, rarely does the expected thing, and it may be that he will pull a white rabbit out of the hat in this case. For a starter he is trying to weaken the Yugoslav nation from within by exploiting the old hatred between Serbs and Croats. Yugoslavs here don't think that will work.



Yugoslav troops, 1,200,000 strong, are ready for any eventuality

If Hitler allows Yugoslavia to get away with repudiating her adherence to the Axis pact, he will most certainly "lose face" with Foreign Minister Matsuoka. And this at a time when Germany is trying to get Japan to do something in the Pacific, to stir up trouble for both Great Britain and the United States.

If Hitler invades Yugoslavia, he will in effect add 1,200,000 fighting men to the army of his No. 1 foe—Great Britain. The Yugoslavs will fight if their country is invaded; there seems no doubt of that. They will fight even though they know their country will be overrun by the Germans.

Courageous Warriors

The Yugoslavs—and particularly the Serbs among them—have the reputation of being fierce warriors. About 400,000 of the troops are equipped for immediate action. The air force has 1,000 planes, about 400 of them classed as modern. There are only 100 tanks, and these probably are not of the best.

But the Yugoslavs have no intention of engaging the Germans in a tank duel. They make no bones about their strategy. They say they will not seriously attempt to stop the Germans on the Yugoslav plains in the north, where the Germans could use their tanks and other mechanized equipment to advantage. They say that they could not even hope to save their capital, Belgrade.

Two lines of defense have been laid out, both in wild mountain country where the Yugoslavs could engage in guerilla warfare. The first line stretches from the Dalmatian coast (as shown on the accompanying map) to the Rumanian border. The second is some distance to the south and extends from the tip of Albania to the Bulgarian border.

The Yugoslavs believe that the Nazi air force would be almost impotent, in mountain warfare, and they believe that they would hold out against the German ground forces for at least two months—maybe indefinitely if the British and Greeks could reinforce them.

Gen. Dusan Simovich, engineer of the coup d'etat and premier in the new government

If they couldn't hold out, the Yugoslavs say, they would fall back into Greece and there join the Greeks and British for what probably would be a climactic battle. The knowledge that they would still have a battlefield is what has led them to take their present audacious stand against Germany.

The news yesterday that Premier Mussolini was trying to "mediate" the Yugoslav crisis and avoid bloodshed was not unexpected. He has good reason to be alarmed. For if the Axis cracks down on them, the Yugoslavs plan to send a part of their army wheeling into Albania. With the Greeks, who have almost done the job themselves, they would almost certainly drive Mussolini's troops into the Adriatic Sea.

Mussolini can be expected to go to great lengths to deter Hitler and thus avoid another Fascist disaster.

They Don't Believe Hitler

In drawing Yugoslavia into the Axis pact, Hitler promised that he would not send troops into the country—only ammunition and hospital trains. The Yugoslav people did not believe him. That's why they revolted against Prince Paul and those of their leaders who pretended to. Remembering Hitler's record of broken promises, of treachery and deceit, the Yugoslavs were sure that they knew what would happen: The Germans would blow up one of their ammunition trains and cry "Sabotage." Then, accusing the Yugoslav government of violating terms of the pact, they would send in troops to "maintain order."

Once he had taken over the country, Hitler would have a clear path stretching all the way from Berlin down Yugoslavia's wide Vardar Valley to Salonika. In that case, it probably would have been just too bad for the Greeks—and also the British.

The only alternative route the Germans could follow is the Struma Valley, which enters Greece through Bulgaria. But this is much narrower than the Vardar Valley, has only one railroad and its highways are little more than mountain paths.

If Hitler passes up Yugoslavia for the time being and drives down the Struma Valley, the problem of the Greeks and British will not be so serious as it would otherwise be. The chances are that Yugoslavia would remain neutral so long as the Germans stayed out of their country. Hitler could never be sure of this, however, and the presence of an aroused Yugoslav army on his flank would be something to worry about.

Nazi Prestige at Stake

To sum up: If Hitler allows Yugoslavia to break away from the Axis, he suffers a blow to his prestige that may have serious consequences, particularly in Japan. If he strikes at Yugoslavia, he brings 1,200,000 Yugoslav troops into the field on Britain's side, opens up the always-dreaded two-front war, and increases the likelihood of Turkey getting into the fray against him.

There is one other consideration. Yugoslavia is an important contributor to Germany's larder, supplying the Reich with much of its foodstuffs, particularly corn and hogs.

All these factors are churning in Hitler's brain as he studies what must be an "intolerable" situation and tries to decide on a course of action.

He is going to have to decide pretty soon. In East Africa, the British appear to be winding up their campaign against the Italians. A final victory in Eritrea and in Ethiopia would free British troops for action in Greece. Also it would end fighting along the Red Sea, and that in all likelihood would lead the United States to begin shipping supplies by way of the Cape of Good Hope, through the Red Sea and thence to the Suez Canal. From there they could go to the British, the Greeks, and, if they should be resisting aggression, the Yugoslavs.

If Hitler delays, he will wake up eventually to find a really formidable British Army in Greece. Right now the British probably have about 60,000 or 75,000 troops there. Many a Tommy now in England may soon find himself in Greece. American observers who recently have returned from England say that the British High Command is now supremely confident of thwarting a German invasion—so confident that it feels that it can spare as many as 500,000 men in the regular mobile army for action elsewhere.

France's Position Favorable Nine Months After Armistice

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, March 29.—Where does France stand this week, 9 months after the armistice? All things considered, an objective answer would be: Despite untold obstacles, her position is more favorable than could have been imagined on June 25 when even hope seemed lost.

Now it is felt that France is a factor that should be taken into account. Indeed there are observers who believe that had it been possible to forecast the developments of nine months the terms of armistice might have been quite different. The explanation is that in June the war seemed about over; today the end is not in sight. This fact dominates every other consideration.

Everything Awaits Peace

It dominates also the future of the new French state, the present form of government being admittedly transitory. Marshal Petain became chief of state in order to draft and promulgate a new constitution but it is clear now that it must await peace. So that in France at present there are only three things that count: the marshal's personal prestige, the support given him by the masses, and the presence of a German army of occupation. A fourth is developing, for—

Marshal Petain's prestige ever grows stronger doubtless because his appeal is human. He is acclaimed everywhere he goes but the acclaim is for himself and France—no one else. He himself explains why: "I know that the hopes you place in me are founded on my energy and my tenacity. In that respect I shall not fail."

But of necessity the marshal, even were he younger, cannot attend personally to routine affairs of state. Between him and the masses there must be ministers, officials—a bureaucracy. In this fact lie most of the internal difficulties which have arisen during the last nine months.

The War In Review

Highlights of the 82d Week

THE RED-WHITE-AND-BLUE FLAG of Yugoslavia still proudly waves today over a free nation after a week of momentous developments.

When Yugoslav Premier Cvetkovitch signed on Hitler's dotted line Tuesday in Vienna, indignation mounted among the kingdom's peasantry. Crux of the protest was Yugoslavia's antipathy to Hitler and the Axis, its friendship for Great Britain and Greece. The storm gathered fury when terms of the pact (transportation facilities and economic concessions, but no troop transit rights for Germany) were divulged.

Serbian demonstrators with placards denouncing Germany and Italy paraded through Belgrade. The scene was duplicated throughout the 23-year-old nation which includes many heterogeneous races (three biggest: Serbs, Croats and Slovenes) in its population. Boiling with anger was the tough Yugoslav army, ready to fight to the death against a German invader. Quietly, army leaders made plans.

As Belgrade's clocks tolled 2 on Thursday morning, heavy army tanks with full crews rolled out to military vantage points in the sleeping capital. By dawn the bloodless coup d'etat had been executed. Boyish King Peter II, who was to take the throne this fall on his eighteenth birthday, overthrew the government of Regent Prince Paul, took the helm of state himself. Kingpin in the lightning coup and new premier was Anglo-phile Gen. Dusan Simovitch, of the Yugoslav air corps.

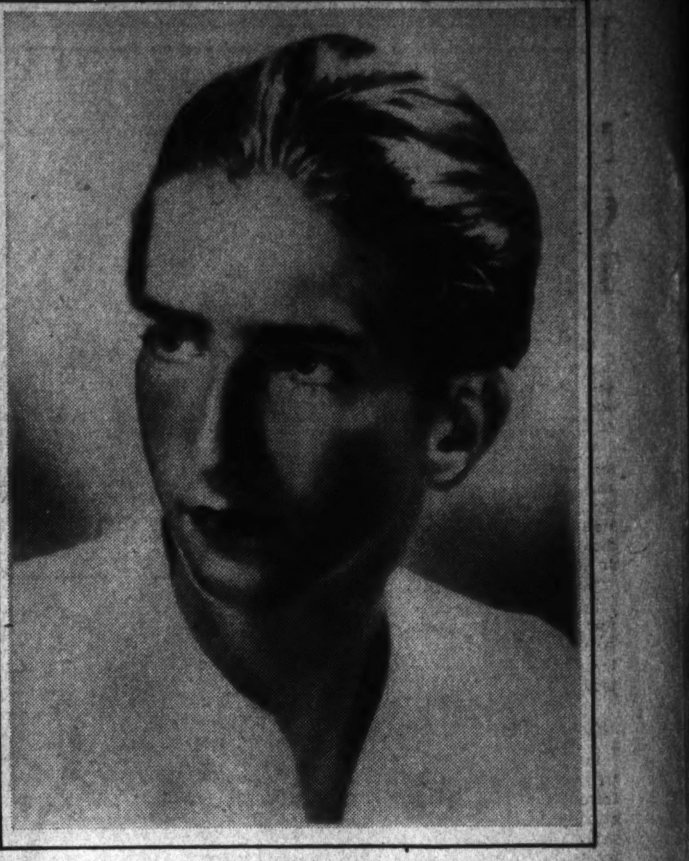
Britain's Prime Minister Churchill jubilantly declared that Yugoslavia had "found her soul." Elated Washington hastened to promise material aid (under the Lend-Lease Act) to Belgrade if the Yugoslavs resisted the Axis aggression. Simovitch's new government showed the course of its policy by refusing to ratify the Axis pact, by garrisoning its borders, by trying to steer a neutral course. But Europe's listening posts were not deaf to this resounding diplomatic blow at Adolf Hitler.

CHILL WINDS WHIPPED DOWN Berlin's Unter den Linden as Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka rolled into the German capital for a four-day visit. The German reception was warmer than the day. Holidaying Berliners thronged the streets and [illegible] as short, stumpy Matsuoka walked with his tall Nazi hosts to a Wilhelmstrasse conference table. Hitler and the Japanese diplomat discussed America's role in the war for more than two hours. Smiling Nazis were telling Matsouka of Hitler's Balkan successes when news from Belgrade came in. What thoughts went through his mind the imperturbable Oriental kept to himself.

BRITISH EMPIRE FORCES in Ethiopia and Eritrea won a big double triumph that may spell the twilight of the East African campaign. Both Harar, the ancient minareted Ethiopian city hard by the Addis Ababa-Jibuti Railroad, and Cheren, the key Italian stronghold in the high Eritrean Mountains, fell to the British last week. Cheren, stubbornly defended by Fascisti for more than seven weeks, capitulated after the R. A. F. and British artillery had pounded the city to a pulp. Britain's armies moved swiftly toward Italy's Red Sea base of Massowa.

THE SKIES ABOVE BRITAIN were virtually empty of German planes as the R. A. F. hurled destruction on Berlin and the invasion ports. No night raiders appeared over London for more than a week. Britain announced than 25,000 men and women have lost their lives in air attacks since the war's start. On the sea British losses fell off, according to admiralty figures. London eagerly awaited the tangible results of America's $7,000,000,000 aid bill, which President Roosevelt signed last week.

GUNS THUNDERED ACROSS the blue waters of the eastern Mediterranean where Britain's Navy hooked up with Mussolini's port-hugging fleet in a hot duel. Heavy units of the Royal Navy under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted a large force of Italian battleships, cruisers and destroyers. The Britishers scrambled to battle stations as the Italian fleet broke formation and streaked for home. Dive-bombers of the R. A. F. and Britain's naval air arm went into action. In London the Admiralty claimed damage to a battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class (Italy has two of this class; one was crippled in the Taranto raid last November). Two cruisers were reported hard hit. The battle, with Greek naval forces also participating, is still going strong, the Admiralty said. R. S. C.



KING PETER II

King Peter Inspires His People to Resist

By Richard Oulahan 3d

A pale, dark youth, dressed in the uniform of a lieutenant in the Yugoslavian army, rode through the streets of Belgrade last Wednesday morning, astride a white charger. Around him milled a joyous, shouting mob; behind him rode the Royal Guard, symbolic of the 15,000,000 Yugoslavs and the army of over a million which had rallied around him. For this was Peter II, newly raised to authority over the nation which had, in the words of Winston Churchill, "found its soul again."

How well Peter will fulfill the grave tasks ahead remains to be seen. Certainly he has been rehearsed and trained in the duties of a king as well as any European princeling before him. War and invasion loom before the untried boy-king and his polyglot realm, but King and subjects come of a line of warriors imbued with a fierce will to live.

Many Strange Elements

In Peter's blood flow as many strange and different elements as make up the heterogeneous Yugoslav people. Great-great grandfather of the lad was Black George, head of the Karageorgevich dynasty, a ferocious mountaineer who led the Serbs to freedom from the Ottoman Empire. Great-great grandmother of Peter was Britain's Queen Victoria. The boy-king's grandfather, Peter I, came to the throne of Serbia after a bloody clan war with the rival Obrenovitch dynasty, which culminated with the murder of the Obrenovitch king and queen as they lay asleep. Peter's father, the gallant Alexander, led a defiant Serbia of another day against the Germans. His mother, Dowager Queen Marie, is the sister of former King Carol of Rumania.

Peter came to the throne under the tragic shadow of murder which has been part of the destiny of so many Serbian monarchs. When the stunned, 11-year-old boy was proclaimed king in Belgrade's great cathedral in October, 1934, the bullet-riddled body of his father lay in state nearby. A week before Peter had been an obscure Balkan prince at school in England, and Alexander had been en route to France—and an assassin's bullets at Marseilles.

In the six years that have followed the tragedy, Yugoslavia has been governed by a regency, under Peter's cousin, Prince Paul. He was expected to remain in power until Peter assumed the crown on his eighteenth birthday, next September 9.

Tutored In Yugoslavia

As constitutional requirements prohibited the young king from leaving his country, Peter's English education had to be abandoned, after King Alexander's death. Instead, a number of tutors were brought to Kalemegdan Castle in Belgrade, to instruct Peter in statecraft. From each of Yugoslavia's nine provinces came a teacher to instruct the boy in languages, geography and history, so that he would be thoroughly familiar with every corner of his realm. Like most of Europe's monarchs, Peter is an expert linguist, speaking German, English, French, and Russian, in addition to Serbian, Croatian and native dialects.

Much attention has been paid to Peter's health. He was quite frail and delicate as a youngster and only recently has he begun to grow more robust. Much of his schooling has been out of doors, and an important part of his daily routine has been spent with physical instructors.

As the boy-king has a natural tendency to be shy and retiring, his associates have been chosen from all walks of life among boys of his own age. At summer camp with 20 comrades who call him, simply, Petruhska, he is just another boy. With his two younger brothers he fights and plays like any ordinary lad. In this manner Peter has been led away from his natural timidity and schooled in the self-confidence that becomes a king. Recently the young king has been host at a series of small dinner parties at the palace, to which have been invited leading Yugoslav statesmen and foreign diplomats. All reports indicate that Peter has become a poised conversationalist and a polished host.

Every king, and particularly every Balkan king, must be trained as a military leader, so, two years ago when he finished his secondary studies. Peter entered the Belgrade Military Academy as a buck private. However, as the king's arduous schedule allowed no time for barracks training, the faculty of the academy came to the palace. In two years Peter has received a thorough education in military subjects, and earned his lieutenancy in the Royal Army, over which he now holds supreme authority. The young king has shown great interest in his country's tiny navy, and on several occasions he has visited his own and foreign fleets in the Adriatic, listening spellbound to the tales of sailors there.

Hobbies Are Average

His hobbies are similar to those of most average boys the world over. He swims, plays football, hockey, cricket. Cavalry officers have made an expert horseman out of him. He delights in mechanics and carpentry, boasts that he could earn his pocket money as a carpenter. Once he amazed his father by repairing a broken buzzer in the palace before the mechanic who had been summoned could get there.

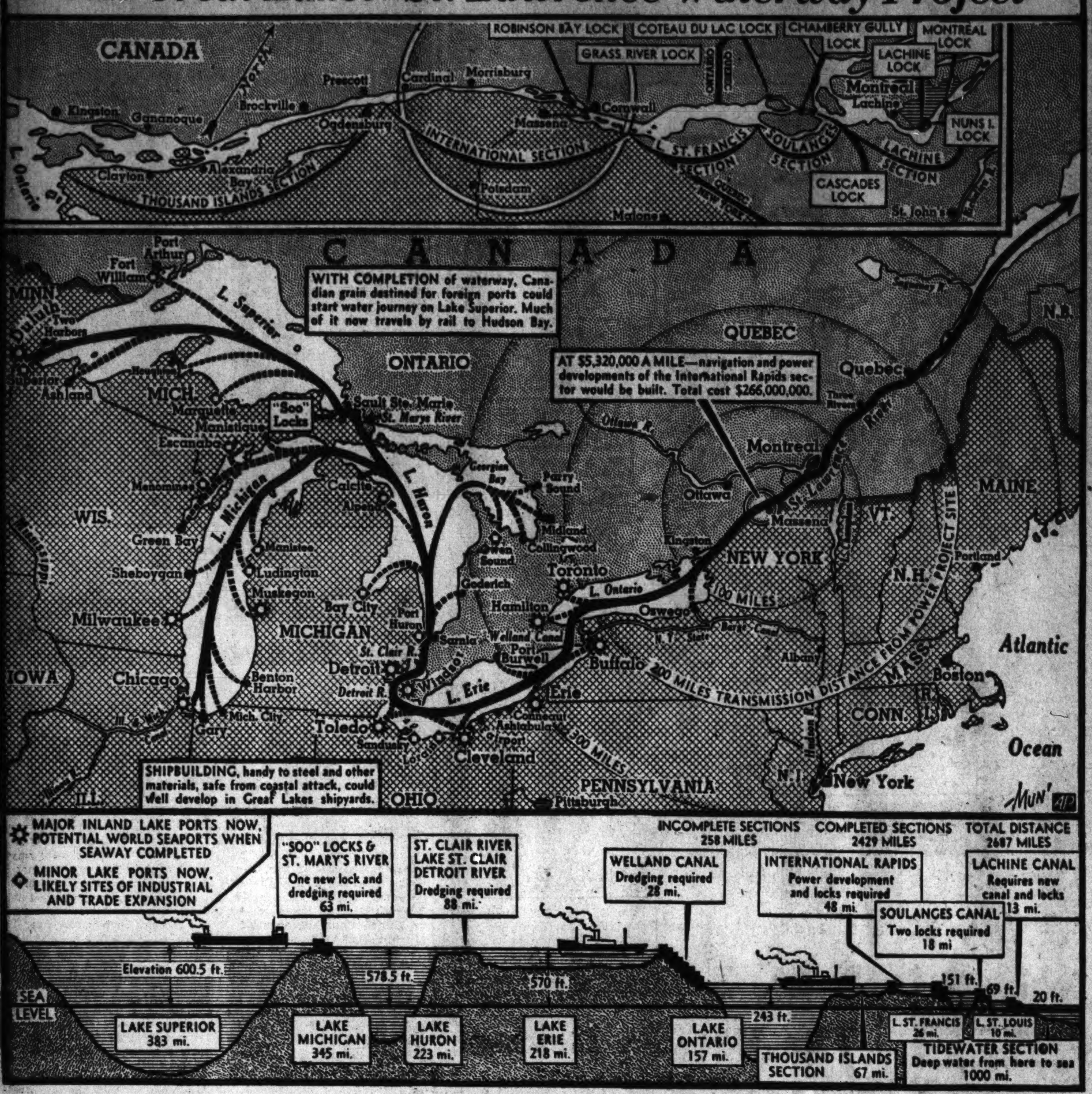
The boy-king has occupied his father's suite in the palace, slept in his bed, written at his desk ever since the assassination six years ago. The hand of Alexander, even after his death, has had a subtle influence in shaping Peter's destiny.

Attitudes of the young king are pro-British, pro-Slav. Since his first English nurse, there has always been an Englishman among Peter's teachers. Though Prince Regent Paul bowed to the Axis last week, he is a known British sympathizer, and wielded a strong influence over Peter. There are many close ties between the Yugoslav and British Royal families.

Peters life has been a secluded one. He was first thrust into the glare of publicity at the time of his father's tragic death, and soon after retired into semiobscurity. Until last week few of his 15,000,000 Serbian, Croatian and Slovene subjects had seen him. But now he has seized the throne of his ancestors, and he proudly receives the cheers of his countrymen as they hail his government's anti-Axis policy.

The youngest Karageorgevich is today a vastly different person from the boy who clung to his mother's hand six years ago and protested, "But, mother, I am too young to be a king!" The dramatic seizure of his crown marked Peter II as the bold and courageous leader of the last free Slav stronghold in the world.

The Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Waterway Project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Kingston
Gananoque
Brockville
Prescott
Cardinal
Morrisburg
Cornwall
Massena
Ogdensburg
Montreal
Lachine
Clayton
Alexandria Bay
Potsdam
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QUEBEC
NEW YORK
C A N A D A
WITH COMPLETION of waterway, Canadian grain destined for foreign ports could start water journey on Lake Superior. Much of it now travels by rail to Hudson Bay.
AT $5,320,000 A MILE—navigation and power developments of the International Rapids sector would be built. Total cost $266,000,000.
Port Arthur
Fort William
MINN.
Duluth
Two Harbors
Superior
Ashland
L. Superior
MICH.
Marquette
Manistique
Escanaba
"Soo" Locks
Sault Ste. Marie
St. Marys River
Menominee
WIS.
Green Bay
Sheboygan
Milwaukee
L. Michigan
Manistee
Ludington
Muskegon
Calcite
Alpena
L. Huron
Georgian Bay
Parry Sound
Midland
Collingwood
Owen Sound
Goderich
Toronto
Hamilton
L. Ontario
Bay City
Port Huron
Sarnia
MICHIGAN
St. Clair R.
Detroit
Detroit R.
Windsor
Welland Canal
Port Burwell
L. Erie
Buffalo
Erie
Conneaut
Ashtabula
Fairport
Cleveland
Lorain
Sandusky
Toledo
IOWA
Chicago
Gary
Mich. City
Benton Harbor
Ill. & Mich. Canal
ILL.
OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA
Pittsburgh
Quebec
Three Rivers
St. Lawrence River
Ottawa R.
Ottawa
Montreal
Massena
Kingston
Oswego
N.Y. State Barge Canal
Albany
100 MILES
200 MILES TRANSMISSION DISTANCE FROM POWER PROJECT SITE
300 MILES
VT.
N.H.
MAINE
MASS.
CONN.
R.I.
N.J.
N.B.
Portland
Boston
New York
Hudson R.
Atlantic Ocean
SHIPBUILDING, handy to steel and other materials, safe from coastal attack, could well develop in Great Lakes shipyards.
MUN' AP
MAJOR INLAND LAKE PORTS NOW, POTENTIAL WORLD SEAPORTS WHEN SEAWAY COMPLETED
MINOR LAKE PORTS NOW, LIKELY SITES OF INDUSTRIAL AND TRADE EXPANSION
INCOMPLETE SECTIONS 258 MILES
COMPLETED SECTIONS 2429 MILES
TOTAL DISTANCE 2687 MILES
"SOO" LOCKS & ST. MARY'S RIVER One new lock and dredging required 63 mi.
ST. CLAIR RIVER LAKE ST. CLAIR DETROIT RIVER Dredging required 88 mi.
WELLAND CANAL Dredging required 28 mi.
INTERNATIONAL RAPIDS Power development and locks required 48 mi.
LACHINE CANAL Requires new canal and locks 13 mi.
SOULANGES CANAL Two locks required 18 mi
Elevation 600.5 ft.
578.5 ft.
570 ft.
243 ft.
151 ft.
69 ft.
20 ft.
SEA LEVEL
LAKE SUPERIOR 383 mi.
LAKE MICHIGAN 345 mi.
LAKE HURON 223 mi.
LAKE ERIE 218 mi.
LAKE ONTARIO 157 mi.
THOUSAND ISLANDS SECTION 67 mi.
L. ST. FRANCIS 26 mi.
L. ST. LOUIS 10 mi.
TIDEWATER SECTION Deep water from here to sea 1000 mi.

Seaway Debate to Focus on Value to Defense

By Hedley Donovan

Seven years ago this month President Roosevelt experienced his first major defeat on Capitol Hill. The Senate, by a vote of 46 to 42, refused to ratify the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway treaty, which had been concluded by the American and Canadian Governments in 1932.

In the heat of the Senate debate the late "Ham" Lewis, of Illinois, warned his colleagues that opening of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system to ocean-going vessels "would give Great Britain a military avenue through the United States." Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, a waterway advocate, ridiculed the argument that the treaty "would enable King George to move on Chicago."

Relation to War

The fears expressed by Senator Lewis have a faraway sound today, as Congress once more awaits a request for its approval of the St. Lawrence project.

This time the opponents of the waterway and power development are going to argue that the project cannot contribute to the military strength of Great Britain and the United States—in time to affect the outcome of the present war.

President Roosevelt has described the project as "a vital necessity" for national defense. In the present temper of Congress and the country that label is an impressive indorsement for any proposal.

There is no waterway legislation yet before Congress. Ten days ago, "for the information of the Congress," President Roosevelt sent up to the Capitol the text of an agreement signed in Ottawa March 19 by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, and Jay Pierrepont Moffat, American Minister. The agreement calls for construction within four years of a unique international hydroelectric power plant on the New York-Ontario border, and completion of a 27-foot channel for ocean-going shipping through the same section of the St. Lawrence valley.

Case for the Agreement

The case for the agreement as a defense project rests chiefly on two arguments:

1. The project would provide immense new hydroelectric power sources for the swiftly expanding defense industries of the United States and Canada.

2. It would make the shipbuilding facilities of the Great Lakes available for construction of ocean-going merchant vessels, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. There are 15 ways and 15 drydocks of 500 feet or more on the American side and 9 ways and 4 drydocks of that size on the Canadian side. Shipyards in the Great Lakes would be less vulnerable to attack than those on the Eastern seaboard.

These facts are not in dispute, but foes of the waterway and power project contend that none of the benefits of the project can be realized in less than three years, that the war is likely to be over by then and that the labor and material which would be tied up in the project should go into production of war material which could be used in 1941 or 1942.

To this argument Assistant Secretary of State Berle replied in a radio address March 23:

"Everybody hopes that the war may be over before three years have passed. But since nobody can guarantee that, we must not take any chances . . . We are going to be set for the total defense of our own country and our own hemisphere.

The United States Government, President Roosevelt declared in a message March 10 to Prime Minister King, considers the St. Lawrence project "directly associated" with the two foremost objectives of its national policy—aid to Britain and strengthening of America's defenses. Work on the project should begin "at the earliest possible moment," he said.

Both Canada and the United States, he continued, must prepare "for the possibility of a protracted emergency which will call upon the industries on both sides of the border to meet constantly expanding demands . . . In terms of the time factor, the St. Lawrence project as a part of our defense program is not exceptional, since we are today appropriating money for construction of vessels of war which will not be ready for service until the completion of the St. Lawrence undertaking."

"Failure to take advantage of the possibilities of this project," he concluded, "would be short-sighted, in no way contributing to an increase in our immediate defense effort, while limiting our defense program in the difficult years which lie ahead."

Warships on the Lakes

Under the new agreement Canada and the United States are to carry out channel dredging and canal and lock construction to provide a 27-foot waterway from Lake Superior to the Atlantic. The Great Lakes would be opened to all types of warships except battleships and aircraft carriers. The Department of Commerce estimates that 90 per cent of the tonnage of the world's merchant fleet could navigate a 27-foot channel.

Channel dredging and construction of canals, locks and dams, would begin immediately in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence, a 40-mile stretch of turbulent, island-dotted water dividing New York and Ontario. At Barnhart Island a huge hydroelectric development with eventual capacity of 2,200,000 horsepower, would straddle the international border. The power would be distributed equally between the United States and Canada. The power and navigation work at the International Rapids, according to the estimates of the joint committee of engineers whose report is the basis of the agreement, would take four years and cost $266,170,000.

The United States would bear the entire cost of the International Rapids job. Canada has been credited with $130,000,000 against the eventual cost of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway because of its expenditures on the Welland Ship Canal between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

Congress Must Approve

The agreement obliges Canada by the end of 1948 to prepare the Welland Canal and the Lachine and Soulanges channels near Montreal to accommodate vessels with a 27-foot draft. The United States agrees to complete 27-foot channels between Lake Erie and Lake Huron and between Lake Huron and Lake Superior by the same date. The total cost of the waterway is estimated at $500,000,000, of which the United States would pay about two-thirds.

When President Roosevelt transmitted the terms of the agreement to Congress he said he expected "to request introduction, in due course, of legislation designed to make this agreement effective." Article XI states the agreement cannot come into force until approved by Congress and the Canadian Parliament.

dent first will request legislation approving the agreement, then an authorization for expenditures and then an appropriation bill to get the work under way during the present fiscal year. One Senator close to the Administration said he believed authorization and appropriation bills would bring the agreement into force, without the necessity of general legislation approving the project.

By concluding an "agreement," rather than a treaty, with the Canadian government, President Roosevelt has prepared the way for legislation which will require a simple majority for passage, instead of a ratifying vote of two-thirds. Senator Clark, of Missouri, and several other foes of the waterway, have indicated, however, that they may make their first stand against the project by insisting that the St. Lawrence agreement should be regarded as a treaty requiring ratification by two-thirds of the Senate.

In whatever form it comes before Congress, the President's request for waterway legislation seems certain to touch off a bitter debate and to scramble party lines.

Several Democratic stalwarts, supporters of New Deal foreign and domestic policy but representatives of States traditionally opposed to the waterway, have already served notice that they will fight the project. Republican Senators from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other States which see the waterway as a powerful stimulus to their commerce and industry will support President Roosevelt.

For two decades a powerful combination of sectional and commercial interests has blocked approval of the waterway. In Canada, as well as the United States, the St. Lawrence debate has ranged the the maritime regions against landlocked States and Provinces which has dreamed for years of a great marine highway into the heart of the continent. On both sides of the border private power companies have fought the project. Some of the most notable advocates of the development, such as Franklin Roosevelt, in his days as Governor of New York, have been more interested in the possibilities of reducing power charges through harnessing the rapids of the St. Lawrence than in enabling ocean-going ships to dock at Duluth.

Approval in Canada

The chambers of commerce in Duluth and Boston feel as strongly today on the subject of the waterway as they ever have—and for the same reasons. But the old arguments are not going to decide the issue in 1941.

Reports from Canada, where the waterway was once as controversial an issue as in the United States, indicate that Parliament will readily approve the new agreement. The need of new power sources for Canada's swiftly expanding war industries more than a year ago won over one of the most vigorous opponents of the project, Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ottawa.

With the immediate outlay for the International Rapids phase of the project assumed by the United States, Canada is being offered participation on terms which take into account the war's heavy strain on her economy. And there is an "escape clause" in the agreement providing that the date of completion of the project can be deferred if the two governments find that necessary because of "the continuance of war conditions or the requirements of defense."

More U.S. Ships Will Help Britain Win "Battle of the Atlantic"

By Barry Sullivan

The outcome of the "Battle of the Atlantic" may be decided by the speed with which steel can be riveted into hulls and sent down to the sea in ships.

For the jugular vein of aid to aid to Britain is the treacherous Great Circle trade route by which vessels carry the sinews of war to the narrow isle on which no invader has landed since 1066.

It is on that route that the British are sustaining the shattering ship losses which may end the refrain: "Britannia Rules the Waves."

At the moment these losses are conceded to average approximately 64,000 tons—roughly about eight ships—each week.

While this is not a large percentage of the 24,000,000 tons of British merchant ships afloat, the sinkings are largely concentrated on the British lifeline, the "ferry-boat" service across the North Atlantic.

As a result London has been compelled to withdraw ships from her traditional trade routes. These vessels are going into the Atlantic route bearing aid from the United States to Britain, a trade utterly essential to her war effort. But their withdrawal forces abandonment of routes less vital in her fight with the Reich, but still important to her existence as a first-rate world power.

To grapple with the problem of decreasing shipping and to effect a remedy, Britain has sent a shipping and food mission, headed by Sir Arthur Salter, famed economist, to the United States. That mission will arrive in Washington early this week.

Ship Losses Heavy

The gordian knot the mission has come to cut is neither hypothetical nor problematical. It is the actual and immediate tangle which has arisen from Britain's pressing need for ships to replace the 5,000,000 tons of shipping she has lost in the first 18 months of this war. Her necessity is all the more apparent when it is recalled that in the first 30 months of the World War only 4,500,000 tons of her shipping went to the bottom.

To assure a continued and increased flow of food and munitions to embattled England, a speedy replacement of these losses is essential.

At present, however, there are building in both American and British yards only approximately 3,000,000 tons of shipping.

On both sides of the Atlantic there is a growing recognition of the gravity of the problem. The mission is in itself recognition by the Churchill government that the situation is approaching the critical stage.

Goods Must Get There

Sentiment in the United States probably was best expressed last week by a Washington taxi-driver who remarked, following passage of the $7,000,000,000 lend-lease bill that the "United States ain't going to spend all that money for supplies headed for the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean."

Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan expressed somewhat the same thought in his address Wednesday evening.

"One thing must be clear to us," he said, "it is going to mean nothing in winning the war unless the goods we produce reach their destination."

Even before the shipping situation had reached its present stage, steps were taken in the United States to expedite building.

Already in operation was the Maritime Commission's $1,500,000,000 "ship a week" program. Under it 179 ships have been started. Of these 84 have been launched and 56 already are in service.

In addition to this 10-year program, which is being speeded, a new and separate construction plan went into operation in January. It calls for construction of 200 ships to be built in two years. During its operation $33,000,000 will be spent for fitting yards and $350,000,000 will go into actual construction of merchant shipping.

But even with these programs and private shipbuilding thrown in, there are only approximately 1,500,000 tons of new shipping on the ways in American yards today. This figure is almost an exact equal of tonnage under construction in Great Britain.

While existing facilities are not sufficient to permit great expansion of tonnage under construction, work could be hastened if private yards could go on a three-shift, 24-hour day. This policy already is in operation in the navy yards.

The Brighter Side

Despite the blackness of the present picture, there are two factors which give promise of moderate improvement in the near future and tremendous improvement in a slightly longer stretch.

First, additional yard facilities are under construction. Second, vitally-needed skilled workmen are being trained as fast as possible.

There are today 43 private yards with 85 shipways and 59 shipways contemplated; 8 navy yards with 18 ways existing and 8 contemplated and 7 emergency yards under construction with 67 ways under development.

Total on these facilities are 58 private, navy and emergency yards; 103 existing ways; 125 ways contemplated or under construction.

To tap all existing supplies of labor the new yards are being placed at widely separated ports of the United States. Their sites are at Baltimore, Md.; Wilmington, N. C.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Tex.; Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

But the problem of speeding construction is primarily one of training labor. It must be remembered that until 1938 there were practically no additions to the American merchant marine inherited from the World War program and consequently few workmen needed or trained in ship construction.

It is this bottleneck in labor of all types that has militated against construction of a greater number of new yards or greater expansion of existing facilities.

As the Maritime Commission recently pointed out, "In view of the tremendous shipbuilding burden already undertaken (primarily Navy) and in view of the tremendous dilution that has already taken place in shipbuilding labor, both skilled and unskilled, as well as still further dilution of shipbuilding brains, it is imperative not to further dilute but to utilize existing plants where extensions can be made much more satisfactorily and much more economically than by starting new plants."

World War Program

The present speedup of merchant marine building is comparable only in its superficial aspects to the World War construction program.

During the World War $3,000,000,000 was made available to build 2,300 merchant vessels. Of these not one was ready during the conflict to take the part for which it was designed.

The present programs have been developed with both peace and wartime objectives in mind. The vessels now building will go into commercial operation. But in time of war they are readily converted to fleet auxiliaries. Additional cost, not exceeding 50 per cent of total cost of the vessel, which comes from fitting the ships to naval needs is being borne by the Government when built by private enterprise. Many such ships, too, are being built directly from Federal funds. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Federal Coordinator of Shipbuilding, in an address before the American Merchant Marine Conference at New Orleans several months ago, pointed out that 23 vessels laid down by the commission have been acquired already by the Navy. These ships, with speeds of 17 to 19 knots, were of various designs and now are in service as tankers, submarines and seaplane tenders.

Planned for Naval Base

"Designs were made with Navy needs in mind," Admiral Land asserted, "and were approved by the Navy. Gun locations, accessibility of cargo spaces, compartmentation were all planned for naval use . . .

The coming of these new ships into the American merchant marine has had an other important effect in United States aid to Britain. It has made possible the sale of many ships to the British Empire and its allies.

"Since the outbreak of the war, Britain has bought 130 ships. Canada has purchased 42 ships. France bought 19, Belgium, 9.

"Most of the vessels bought here were from private owners, but 21 were from the commission's laid-up fleet. All were transferred with the commission's consent."

In a sense the glut of old vessels in proportion to the total tonnage of the American merchant marine has been an advantage to the British. The British preferred to make small investments in old shipping rather than large investments in new since all ships are subject to danger of sinking. But the commission has required the $50,000,000 received from transfer of American ships to foreign flags to be invested in new construction.

Ships on Atlantic

While there are no American ships in the transatlantic trade today, many of these transferred vessels are included in tonnage on the Great Circle route.

The best available figures gathered by the Maritime Commission on number of ships and tonnage in the Atlantic traffic are Belgium, 8 ships, 44,191 tons; British, 166 ships, 922,617, tons; Egyptian, 1 ship, 2,962 tons; Greek, 26 ships, 127,395 tons; Hungarian, 1 ship, 3,938 tons; Netherlands, 19 ships, 118,939 tons; Norwegian, 16 ships, 79,298 tons; Panamian, 1 ship, 6,527 tons; Polish, 1 ship, 3,206 tons; Swedish, 10 ships, 49,677 tons; total, 249 ships, 1,358,752 tons.

In trade with Latin American countries the comparable figures are American, 141 ships, 832,673 tons; Argentine, 1 ship, 4,554 tons; Brazilian, 18 ships, 97,200 tons; British, 14 ships, 53,408 tons; Chilean, 4 ships, 24,848 tons; Cuban, 1 ship, 1,685 tons; Finnish, 19 ships, 45,794 tons; French, 2 ships, 7,235 tons; Greek, 9 ships, 26,064 tons; Honduran, 32 ships, 98,333 tons; Japanese 45 ships, 357,239 tons; Latvian, 3 ships, 13,995 tons; Mexican, 2 ships, 3,936 tons; Netherlands, 17 ships, 37,243 tons; Norwegian, 85 ships, 260,472 tons; Panamain, 16 ships, 54,411 tons; Polish, 1 ship. 1,402 tons; Spanish, 11 ships, 45,570 tons; Swedish, 22 ships, 80,988 tons; Uruguayan, 1 ship, 3,646 tons; Yugoslav, 11 ships, 37,927 tons; totals, 455 ships, 2,087,613 tons.

It is these ships in the Latin American trade which form one of the principal existing resevoirs of existing tonnage which could be used to take up the difference between Britain's losses and vessels under construction.

Effect on Latin Trade

But the removal of so large a proportion of shipping from Latin American service might well cause a calamitous dislocation of the economies of the other American republics.

Already these states have suffered tremendous decreases in their foreign trade with Europe as a result of the British blockade. Furthermore, they are having difficulty developing trade with the United States since they lack dollar exchange. Loans from the Export-Import Bank totaling $200,000,000 have helped relieve the exchange difficulty somewhat, but trade experts say they have fallen far short of solving the problem.

Other Possibilites

Besides the transfer of vessels from Latin American trade and the construction of vessels here and in British yards, there are three other possibilities which might alleviate the need for shipping to carry aid to Britain.

These are:

1. Transfer of more American ships to British registry. Some experts believe 140 to 160 ships in coastal trade and some of the vessels, totaling 2,200,000 tons, now on the Great Lakes might be transferred.

2. Seizure and transfer of the 589,000 tons of Danish, French, German and Italian vessels now in our ports, and

3. Greater coordination of shipping facilities. Industries needing much tonnage, such as the banana trade, might suffer, but carrying of essential materials, such as rubber, tin and other vital raw materials, could be stepped up.

GREENLAND
ICELAND
CANADA
U.S.A.
NEW YORK
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
LONDON

Rivets glow and sparks fly (left) as steel is welded into ships (right) to carry the "tools to finish the job" through the blockade zones to Britain

ARMY NAVY AVIATION

Bolling Field Becomes Headquarters Of Army's Expanding GHQ Air Force

By John G. Norris

The headquarters of what soon may be the world's most powerful air force moved into Washington yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the Army's ranking air officer and commander of its striking air arm, transferred his headquarters from Langley Field, Va., to Bolling Field, in accordance with a decision made some months ago.

The long-range, four-engined "flying fortress"—backbone of G. H. Q.'s bombing squadrons

The unit moved here is quite small, now numbering only about 40 officers and 225 enlisted men, with a handful of planes, but it is the nerve center of the Nation's mobile air force. Under Gen. Emmons' command are some 100 combat squadrons at air bases throughout the United States, organized into about 34 groups, 17 wings and 4 air districts.

Less Than 1,000 Planes

Today, the General Headquarters Air Force, as it is officially known, is perhaps the world's smallest air armada—as far as major powers are concerned. Official data is unavailable, but it is estimated that it has less than 1,000 combat planes. Most of these are more or less obsolete in the light of the lessons of the European War.

The total number of planes in the Army Air Corps is now something over 4,000, but nearly half of them are trainers. The air units of Hawaii, Panama, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Philippines are under separate commands.

By the middle of next year, however, the Army expects to complete its huge procurement program, which will give the Nation some 25,000 miltiary-type planes. After deducting training planes for the Air Corps schools and the needs of the overseas garrisons, officials estimate that G. H. Q. Air Force will have a strength of 18,000 combat craft.

Already the organization for such an air armada has been established. Fifty-four combat groups have been set up, augmented by six transport groups. A group consists of three squadrons and squadrons when complete will average about 14 planes each. Pursuit squadrons at war strength range from 18 to 25 planes, while the big bomber squadrons have but six planes.

There are two to four groups to a wing and 22 wings in all. The 17 wings making up the G. H. Q. Air Force—five others are in overseas possessions—are divided into four air districts. These latter roughly correspond to air divisions, but are more geographical distributions than anything else.

The Northeast Air District has headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y.; the Southeast at Tampa, Fla.; Southwest at March Field, Calif., and Northwest at Spokane, Wash. The wings are distributed throughout the country, with four of them concentrated in Georgia and Florida, ready for any trouble in the Caribbean or South America.

Figures as to the man power of the GHQ Air Force are not available, but the Air Corps as a whole will have a strength of 10,000 officers, 15,000 flying cadets and 151,000 enlisted men by June 30. Present strength is perhaps 20 per cent of that.

These are the totals allowed within the 1,418,000-man Army. Further increases will be necessary to take care of the air force already projected, the planes for which are on order.

LIEUT. GEN. EMMONS
G. H. Q. air force is his command

If and when the world situation requires a further expansion of the Army, War Department plans call for doubling the present man power. With a 2,800,000-man Army, the Air Corps and supporting units would total 800,000 men.

Already the high command has projected a further expansion in Army plane strength. Funds now before Congress would provide for 3,600 additional heavy and medium bombers, and further increases are likely. The present program is designed to give the Nation an aircraft industry capable of turning out 21,000 planes for the Army each year. Counting naval and British needs, an annual production rate of 36,000 should be reached by next spring.

This expansion of production facilities and prospects of even further enlargement of the industry under the lend-lease program makes it likely that Gen. Emmons' GHQ Air Force will become the mightiest aerial striking unit the world has ever seen.

Youngest Lieut. Gen.

The planned 25,000-plane Air Corps, with 18,000 combat craft under GHQ will not be as large as either the Nazi or British forces. But with American industry geared to plane production, it could soon be made all-powerful.

Gen. Emmons is the Army's youngest lieutenant general. Born 53 years ago at Huntington, W. Va., he was graduated from West Point in 1909. He entered aviation during the World War and has held numerous important air commands.

Chief of staff of the GHQ Air Forces is Brig. Gen. Clinton W. Russell, while the principal members of the staff are: Col. Ralph P. Cousins, G-1; Col. Robert L. Walsh, G-2; Col. Earl L. Naiden, G-3, and Col. Hum Peabody, G-4.

Washington's Bolling Field—new headquarters of the Army's G. H. Q. air force

The Army's Curtiss P-40 pursuit ship—high-speed multigunned interceptor of the fighter patrols.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

The phrase "dogs of war" may prove more than a figure of speech if an experiment under way at a West Coast Army post turns out successfully.

At Fort McArthur, Calif., believe it or not, military authorities have been conducting a recruiting campaign for trained watch and police dogs. Col. Allen Kimberly, Fort McArthur commanding officer, recently issued an appeal to dog-owners of the nearby community to "enlist" their pets in the Army.

In a public statement, Col. Kimberly said that due to the expansion program, the number of men available for guard duty was limited "Serious consideration," he declared, is being given to the use of police or other large dogs to assist sentries.

"Persons living within the vicinity of Fort MacArthur who have dogs which are trained along these lines may find a good home for the animal," he declared. "The animals accepted will be schooled in their particular duties as post guards and if found efficient, will enable us to release some of our personnel for other important duties."

Before being accepted by the Army, the dogs will be put through a regular "induction," it was stated. They will be given tests similar to those required of two-footed recruits, including a complete physical exam by a veternarian and an "IQ" test.

* * * *

Soldiers being what they are and everyone in the Army so busy these days, Gen. Grant probably hasn't heard about the missionary work of two of his men down in Bowling Green, Va., last week.

Bowling Green, you know, is in Carolina County, where they're right much concerned about the threatened invasion of the Federal Army under Gen. Grant. The General—it's Walter S. and not Ulysses S.—is commander of the Third Corps Area and he wants to buy about one-third of the county for a big training area for the Army.

It would certainly be a gross exaggeration to say that the Virginians of that area are talking of seceding again because of Gen. Grant 2d's activities, but lots of folk in the county don't like the idea very much.

It'll mean that a lot of people will have to find new homes, move off the land their families have had for generations. The real estate taxes in the rest of the county will have to be raised, they say, with so much land taken off the lists. And as the Army camp will not have a regular pay roll or lots of buildings to be con structed—it is to be used for war games by troops from other posts—they don't see how they'll gain by it. Don't misunderstand. Virginians are patriotic, and if there's no land suitable, the Army can have it. But——.

At any rate, Gen. Grant has been approaching the people down below Fredericksburg kinda easy-like. He's had several conferences with committees of citizens and has tried tactfully to win them over without getting tough, viz using the right of eminent domain. A good idea with a name like his.

And to get back to the point of the story. Two soldiers were driving through Bowling Green in an Army truck as a grass fire broke out in the town. Though the local volunteer fire department was on the job, the Army men jumped in and gave yeoman help, with the result that the threatening blaze was gotten under control.

If they were like most soldiers, they probably didn't even bother to report it to their commanding officer. And if they did, he probably wouldn't report it to the general. A little thing like that.

But the Caroline County residents appreciated it. And perhaps Gen. Grant's task of talking them over has been made a little easier. Some of them may think that having the soldiers around isn't so bad sometimes.

J. G. N.

Test Pilots Face Death Coolly in Their Work

By Devon Francis

New York, March 29. ((AP) Special News Service).—If a test pilot gets into a jam four miles above the earth in these days of accelerated speed, it's mature judgment born of years of experience which counts most in saving both his neck and the airplane.

The accent is on youth in building up the combat personnel of the Army and Navy air services.

The accent is on maturity at the big aircraft factories and in the armed services in hiring pilots to put new warplanes through their paces.

None Under 32

Not one major test pilot in the United States is under 32.

An incident will explain why:

A few years ago a flier took one of the early types of dive bombers aloft to try out its controls, stability, engine and structural strength. He "peeled off" at 15,000 feet and tobogganed into a near-vertical dive.

For a few seconds the ship behaved as it should. But as it neared terminal velocity an "harmonic flutter" developed in the tail surfaces. Flutter, or vibration, of that kind creeps from the place it started to some other part of the plane.

A bad case of flutter can send a plane out of control almost instantaneously.

The test pilot, in the business for years, had a choice of sticking with the ship or jumping. If he jumped, the back end of the plane, shrieking past him at hundreds of miles an hour, might strike and kill him.

Jump or Stay

If he stayed aboard he ran the chance of getting killed, true, but he had as good a chance of saving his skin and easing the plane into a successful "pull-out." If he could get it down, intact, he would save a hundred thousand dollars which had been poured into its experimental construction, and examination would show what caused the flutter.

He elected to stick.

He throttled back, his body attuned to any lessening in the vibration. He eased back on the stick to flatten the dive. The maneuver was critical. If he pulled out too fast, the strain on the wings coupled with vibration easily could tear the ship apart.

The flutter weakened. He gripped the stick to keep it from being torn from his hands. As he emerged from the dive gravity, several times the normal pull, drained the blood from his head and blurred his eyesight.

But the wings stayed on.

Aground, he discovered half the bolts holding the tail group to the fuselage had been sheared through. Engineers found the cause of the flutter and mended it.

Because they have the accumulated wisdom of years of experience, test pilots usually are in their thirties, often in their forties. One is in his fifties. Frequently they are graduate engineers, a contrast of the daredevil test pilots of 15 to 20 years ago.

They have infinite patience, a quality not too often found in younger men. They are cool. They are methodical. They are observing.

One pilot, streaking along with his throttle open, suddenly was showered with hot oil from the engine. His first temptation was to bail out and investigate afterward. But, keeping his head, he discovered that while the oil was hot, it was not blistering his skin.

Next, he reasoned that probably the oil was coming from an overflow pipe. The oil system was too full. He eased into a landing with the engine ticking over normally. The expensive ship was saved. His analysis of the trouble was right.

Tedious Job

Patience is a prime asset of the test pilot because something usually goes wrong, on the ground, in the process of getting ready for test flights. Mending takes time. Even when the ship is ready, testing become a tedious job.

Sometimes for as much as three days the test pilot taxies on the airport, feeling the controls, running up the engines for one-second "flights" a few inches off the ground. Once well aloft, he tests the controls for hours, jots down engine head temperatures and notes how the plane behaves in a "stall."

Only after weeks have passed does he begin feeling out the full potentialities of the plane, racing it with engines wide open.

Younger men might not be so cautious and so thorough.

Some of the best-known test pilots, who today are doing their stint on both new commercial and military planes, are in their forties. Marshall Headle of Burbank, Calif., is 48; Boris Sergiefsky of New York, is 53; Edmund T. Allen of Seattle, is 45; William K. Ebel of Baltimore, is 42; Jimmy Taylor of New York, is 44; and Dale Wheatley of San Diego, is 39.

Lloyd Child of Buffalo, N. Y., who has dived at 575 miles an hour, is 36.

Army Speeds Training of Its New Air Cadets

By William J. Kelly
International News Service Staff Correspondent

San Antonio, Tex., March 29—Uncle Sam has speeded up training of pilots so that 1,200 strong-nerved youths are receiving their "wings" every five weeks after completing in 30 weeks a rigid course that formerly required a year.

To achieve its goal of 12,000 pilots annually, the U. S. Army Air Corps is conducting a thorough training program at its three chief centers—Randolph Field in Texas, Maxwell Field in Alabama, and Moffett Field in California.

The production of pilots, while about 300 per cent greater than it was a year ago, is by no means at its peak. Officers at Randolph Field say that a lack of trainer planes prevents further acceleration at present.

On last June 30, there were only 3,322 officers, 1,894 cadets and 45,914 enlisted men in the Air Corps, but it is expected that in another three months the corps will have 10,100 officers, 15,000 flying cadets and 151,000 enlisted men.

While the training program has been speeded up in line with America's all-out defense effort, its thoroughness and high standards have not suffered. From the time a youth enlists for the initial 10-week period of training at one of the Nation's 28 primary fields, there is no letup until he is either "washed out" or receives his "wings" 30 weeks later.

His is a full six-day week that, except for weekends, leaves little time for anything but study, flying and a few sports.

Out of every 100 who enroll as flying cadets, between 55 and 60 will complete the entire course and be commissioned second lieutenants. Graduation also boosts the pay from $75 a month to $245, but whereas uniforms are furnished flying cadets, commissioned officers have to buy their own.

The national defense program has found a good place for many of the cadets "washed out" for what Army officials term "lack of inherent flying ability." Many of these are given opportunity to take special bombardier, navigator or engineering courses, which vary from 12 weeks to 9 months. Upon completion of these courses, the students are commissioned second lieutenants.

America Trains Soldiers to Guard Vast Ore Deposits Near 'Soo' Canal

By the Associated Press

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 29 (AP) Special News Service).—A brand new band of soldiers is being trained especially for the job of protecting the knot that ties America's richest supplies of iron ore to its vast stores of coal.

That and other safeguards being set up to make certain that the hand of a saboteur shall not reach into this vital shipway only serve to emphasize the importance of the "Soo"—the Sault Ste. Marie locks—to the American drive for defense and aid to Britain.

This is the reason: In Minnesota, western Wisconsin and northern Michigan, the United States has a rich store of iron ore. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky lie vast coal fields, fuel enough to last six centuries or longer. But to make iron and steel for weapons and machines, the ore and the coal must be brought together.

Here the Great Lakes come into the picture. The ore is at one end of the chain of lakes, the coal at the other. Three hundred Great Lakes steamers haul the ore from the mines along Lake Superior through Lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie to spots along the way that are easily accessible to coal. They haul a ton of it for a tenth of a cent a mile. It would cost a cent a mile by railroad.

Gateway Between Lakes

The gateway between Lake Superior and Lake Huron is through the St. Mary's River. But Lake Superior towers 20 feet above the level of Huron, a large part of this height covered in a tumbling leap over St. Marys Falls. In pioneer days, here was a portage. Canoes were unloaded, their freight lugged around the falls, reloaded and paddled away.

The first Lake Superior steamer, a 150-footer, was dragged around the rapids. It took seven months.

To solve this problem, the St. Marys Falls ship canal was built, with the Sault locks a vital part. The United States has spent $30,000,000 on the locks and improvements which take lake cargo vessels up and down the waterway between the two lakes.

Last year 69,800,000 tons of freight, more than three-fourths of it iron ore, went through the locks. There have been days when 750,000 tons of freight moved through in 24 hours, enough to load 376 trains of 40 cars each.

The Army, its Corps of Engineers, and the Coast Guard fully realize the importance of the Sault locks. In addition to a special guard detachment, the Coast Guard has boats assigned to patrol the waters about either entrance, and the lake carriers have worked out an additional safeguard of their own.

Boats Police Selves

Each ship approaching the locks displays a flag, signifying that the master has gone over the craft in a thorough search for time bombs or explosives and found nothing. Failure to show the code signal flag agreed upon brings a Coast Guard boat in to see why an inspection has not been made and to see that the job is done.

For the actual job of policing the locks, the 702d Military Police Battalion of 518 men and 28 officers is being trained at Fort Brady. It will take over in April or May and will guard not only the locks but the International Bridge leading into Canada.

The first work done on the river was by the Northwest Fur Co. in 1797. Someone worked out the idea that the water might be made to do the job of lifting fur traders' bateaux up and down the falls. They built a lock on the Canadian side of the river. A bateau would paddle in through the open gates at the Huron level, the Huron gate would be closed and that on the Superior side opened. As the water streamed in, it lifted the bateau to the Superior level and the boat would paddle out. Going downstream, the process was reversed. It works just as simply today with the heavier freighters.

It took a long time to get the project through Congress, however, after agitation began for a similar project on the American side. Henry Clay said the Sault Canal would be a work "quite beyond the remotest settlement of the United States, if not the moon."

In 1839, United States soldiers with bayonets dispersed the workers of a contractor who wanted to start work on the project. The first lock, built by the State of Michigan, was opened in 1855 and tolls were charged.

In 1881, the United States-owned Weitzel lock was opened and tolls were abolished. The Weitzel lock still stands, but is obsolete and may have to be torn down to make room for a larger lock for ocean-going vessels under the St. Lawrence Seaway project. Three other locks, the Poe, built in 1896; the Davis, in 1914, and the Sabin, in 1919, handle ships now, through the Poe is used less frequently than the others.

The canal handles more freight than the Suez and the Panama combined. Together they added up to only 54,500,000 tons last year, compared to the "Soo's" 69,800,000 tons.

Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Eleven sets of brothers serve in one squadron of Uncle Sam's naval aircraft base force in Honolulu. Front row (left to right): Enoch E. Vaughn, Amos P. Gallupe, Clyde W. Myles, John F. Rich, Willis K. Barnwell, Clarence E. Gilbert, James W. Gilmore, Arthur E. Hendrickson, Harold M. Clayton, Clarence A. Schaffner, Clyde L. Ruthroff. Rear row (left to right: Raymond J. Vaughn, Albert S. Gallupe, Orville W. Myles, Harold E. Rich, Homer C. Barnwell, William A. Gilbert, Roy F. Gilmore, Willis M. Hendrickson, Robert L. Clayton, Henry H. Schaffner, John C. Ruthroff

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MONDAY

GLOVES

$1.00 Rayon Fabric Gloves, 2 for
—Famous makers' samples and discontinued styles. Shorties, longer-length slipons, leather trims, tailored and dress types! White, black, colors. Sizes 6 to 8.
$1

$1.59 to $1.98 Spring Gloves
—Classic Doeskin (finished sheepskin) slipons! Plain and fancy Capeskin pullons! Grained Pig Capes! Kidskins in fancy styles! White, black, colors; 5¾ to 7½ in assortment.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

BOY'S WEAR

Peter Pan Wash Suits
$1.29 and $1.49 "Strongheart" cotton broadcloth. Short sleeve, button on or 2-pc. styles. Fast colors. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). Sizes 4 to 10.
$1

Shorts and Polo Shirts, 2 for
Cotton polos in knit basque and button front shirt styles. Sizes 6 to 18. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%), dark wash shorts. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 69c to $1.
$1

$1.29 Super-Man Suits
—2-pc. slack suits, short sleeves, long pants. Sizes 4 to 10. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%).
$1

Kann's—Second Floor

SILVERWARE

$1.98 & $2.98 Silver Chests
—Slightly imperfect. Holds 6, 8 and 12 pieces. Chemically treated lining to prevent tarnishing.
$1

$1.49 Sterling Silver. Each
—Sterling silver serving pieces. Lovely pierced pattern. Bon-bon spoons, pickle forks, jelly servers, sugar tongs, etc.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

HOSIERY

79c Monotop Stockings, 2 pairs
—All-silk 3 and 4-thread weights, every pair perfect! Monotop's famous patented single top for less bulk, more wear! Neutral and light Spring colors.
$1

1200 Pairs Nylon Stockings
—Irregs. of $1.35 and $1.50 grades. Rigid inspection detects very slight shadings or a heavy thread—but no mends! All from famous makers. No exchanges or returns.
$1

Children's 15c to 25c Hose, 10 prs.
—Fine cotton yarn anklets in plains and fancies. Snug tops; turnover cuffs. Light and dark colors. Sizes 6-10½.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

HOUSEWARES

$2.69 Pearlwick Hampers
—Just 100. Pyralin-covered clothes hampers. No phone orders.
$1

$1.98-$2.98 Shower Curtains
—Oil silk, rayon or rubber coated rayon shower curtains. Waterproof and mildew proof.
No phone orders
$1

$1.59 Garment Bags
—60-in. cotton garment bags with zipper closing. Many floral patterns to choose from. 6 to 8 garment capacity.
$1

$1.75 Sapolin Enamel, qt.
—Triple duty, quick-drying enamel. Quart size. Weather-proof, lustrous colors.
$1

$1.98 Knife & Fork Set
—12-pc. stainless steel knife and fork sets. 6 knives, 6 forks. Catalin handles. Red or ivory. In box.
$1

$1.98 Old English Set
—½ gallon Old English no-rubbing liquid floor wax and long-handled applicator with can of liquid paint cleaner and metal pan.
$1

$1.74 Ironing Table
—Padded, steel braced, folding ironing tables. Opens, closes, one easy motion. Also an extra cover.
$1

$1.98 10-qt. Refuse Can
—Nesco Garden Girl. Decorated with removable porcelain enameled inset.
$1

$1.75 O'Cedar Mop Sets
—Triangular mops. Dust mop and polishing mop with 16-oz. bottle furniture polish.
$1

$1.79 Elec. Vibrator
—Efficient high-speed vibrator with 3 attachments, rubber cup, hard ball and finger applicator for scalp, massages and facials.
$1

$1.69 Elec. Toaster
—Four-slice turn-over toaster. Turns bread without touching by hand. Chrome with black trim. Guaranteed element.
$1

Kann's—Third Floor

ROSEBUSHES, ETC.

Rosebushes, Bundle of 7
—2-year-old field grown. Includes Pink Radiance, Red Radiance, White Killarney, Golden Ophelia, Talisman, Herbert Hoover and Etoile de Hollande.
$1

$1.59-$1.98 Evergreens
—Ball and Burlaped. Oriental arborvitae, American Holly, and others, choice $1.
$1

25c Hardy Shrubs, 5 for
—Twenty-four different varieties to choose from.
$1

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$1.00 Elco Brand
WINDOW SHADES
2 for $1.00
—Rainproof, oil-finished window shades of heavy cotton. 69 inches long, 36 inches wide. 300 in this lot.

UPHOLSTERY

$1.95 Homespun Drapes, pr.
—Striped patterns. 50-ins. wide to the pair, 2¼ yds. long. 4 colors.
$1

$1.49-$1.69 Knit Curtains, pr.
—Woven of heavy rayon and cotton. Tailored style. 72-ins. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long. Many colors.
$1

Window Awnings
—Green and tan striped awnings made of heavy cotton drill. 42-in. over all; 36 and 42 in wide. Steel frames.
$1

Drapery Fabrics
—25c to 35c Cotton Theatrical Gauze, 6 yards . . .
—29c to 39c Glazed Cotton Chintz, 6 yards . . .
—79c to 98c Cotton Dustite and Linen Cretonne (50-ins. wide). 2 yards . . .
—39c Cotton Crash Cretonne (50-ins. wide), 4 yards . . .
$1

$1.29 Glider Covers
Leatherette resistant glider covers for protection.
$1

79c-$1 Curtains, 2 prs.
—Tailored cotton mesh curtains and cottage sets. Also Pin Dot Cotton Marquisette tailoreds and pin-dot cotton marquisette Priscillas.
$1

$1.49 Crash Spreads & Drapes
—Embroidered crash spreads and drapes. Many shades to choose from.
$1

$1.95 Ninon Curtains, pair
—Just 200 pairs of these celanese ninon curtains. 68-ins. wide to the pair, 2 1-6 yards long. Ecru color.
$1

$1.95 Curtains, pair
—400 pairs 96 ins. wide Priscillas. (2 1-6 yds. long). 72 ins. wide tailored curtains (2½ yds. long). Ivory or ecru cotton marquisette.
$1

$1.69-$5.95 Slip Covers
—Gay, colorful knitted cotton or cretonne slip covers for chairs and sofas.
$1

$1.69-$1.95 Da-Bed Covers
—Protects new couches from dust and dirt . . . Makes new ones look almost like new.
$1

$1.69 Studio Couch Covers
—Cotton cretonne covers. Box pleats and 3 separate pillow covers.
$1

Kann's—Third Floor

NOTIONS

- 10c ONT Cotton—Black and white spool thread. White, 40/100; black, 40/70. .... 14 spools $1
- 50c Plastic Hangers—Assorted colors. Purchase for gifts. Special .... 3 for $1
- 25c Earl Dress Shields. White and flesh. 2, 3 and 4. 6 pairs for $1
- Griffon Scissors—and shears! All sizes and kinds. Guaranteed for 2 years. Reg. 59c pr...... 2 for $1
- $1.29 Figured Pliofilm shower curtains. Special $1
- $1.69 Knitting Bags—Suede cotton with zipper closing. Each $1
- 59c Sannappax Sanitary Napkins. 50 in box. special, 2 boxes for $1

Kann's—Street Floor

Nationally Known
$1 SLIPS
2 for $1.00
All perfect, many with shadow panels. Tearose and white rayon crepe in lovely styles. Sizes 32 to 44 and in half sizes, 31½ to 37½. Better shop early for these.
Underwear—Street Floor

UNDERWEAR

75c and $1 Undies, 2 for
—Fine Tricot rayon panties, stepins and briefs—all full-cut and runproof! All from a famous maker. Tearose and white. Regular and extra.
$1

39c to 55c Undies, 4 for
—Famous Chardonize plain rayons; also novelty sheer rayons. Panties, stepins, briefs, shorties and vests.
$1

$1.95 Lounging Pajamas
—Several lovely rayon fabrics, all nicely made and generously cut. Grand array of colors. Also gowns. Sizes 16 and 17.
$1

Kann's . . . Street Floor

CORSETS

$2 to $3 Foundations
—Girdles, sizes 26 to 36. All-in-ones, sizes 34 to 48. Cotton mesh, cotton-and-rayon brocades, rayon batistes, and cotton-lastex-and-rubber.
$1

Kann's . . . Second Floor

LEATHER GOODS

Smart Leather Handbags
—Irregulars of $2 grade. Genuine leathers, smart fabrics and combinations. Beautifully lined and fitted. Black and colors!
$1

Women's $1 Sample Belts, 2 for
—Tailored or dressy with plain or contrasting buckles. Many styles in leathers, fabrics and combinations.
$1

$1 Picture Frames, 2 for
—Sizes 8x10, 7x10, 7x9 and 5x7. Gold and silver-finished metal with easel backs, some with rings.
$1

$2 Leather Billfolds
—English pigskin, Brazilian pigskin and grained leathers. Black, brown and natural. Some with slide fasteners.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

JEWELRY

$1.95 Costume Jewelry
—Stunning pieces for every costume! Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, clips and pins. Many one-of-a-kind.
$1

$1 Costume Jewelry, 2 for
—Colorful plastics, gold and silver-finished metals, simulated pearls! Many pieces may be matched in complete sets.
$1

Women's $1.95 to $2.95 Rings
—Endless variety! Sterling silver or gold-plated mountings with birthstones or opaque stones.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

NECKWEAR

$1.95 Spring Blouses
—Rayon crepe shirts with long sleeves! Lace-trimmed cotton batistes! Novelty rayons! Sizes 34 to 40 in lot.
$1

$1 and $1.95 Blouses, 2 for
—Slight irregulars! Rayon chiffons, rayon crepes and novelty cottons. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.
$1

$1.95 Spring Neckwear
—Vee-throated, high and yoke shapes! Crisp organdies and piques. White.
$1

$1 Fluffy New Neckwear, 2 for
—Organdies, piques and batistes! Reveres, bibs and high necks. White, pink, blue and maize.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS

- Women's 50c Handmade Linens. Large size .... 3 for $1
- Men's 18c Pure Irish Linens with hemstitched hems ...... 8 for $1
- Women's Printed Cottons; Men's Plain White and Colored Woven Borders .... 24 for $1

Kann's—Street Floor

PANTRY COUNTER

- 21-oz. Ice Box Jars of Preserves. 4 for $1
- Sliced Pineapple. 8 No. 2 tins, reg. $1.44 for $1
- 3 lbs. Kann's Coffee and 1 lb. Kann's tea, reg. $1.32 value for $1

Kann's—Street Floor

TOILET GOODS

- Kann's 35c Solka Cleansing Tissues, white or multi-colored. 500-sheet boxes .... 4 for $1
- Kann's Toilet Tissue, white or colors. Reg. 12 for 85c. 22 rolls, $1.55 value for $1
- Del Gloria Castile Soap, approx. 1 lb. bars, reg. 45c ...... 3 for $1
- Protex Razor Blades, double-edged. Reg. 100 for $1.56. 100 for $1
- Woodbury's $1.40 Value Facial Soap .... 20 for $1
- Kann's 39c Red Mouth Wash or Amber Antiseptic. 16-oz. bottles. 4 for $1
- Kann's $1 Double-Whipped Cold Cream. 16-oz. jars ...... 2 for $1
- Camay Toilet Soap .... 20 for $1
- Tangee Face Powder. $1.00 size. All shades .... 2 for $1
- Kann's $1.59 Pine Bath Oil. 32-oz. bottle $1
- LaRue Facial Tissues. Box of 200 sheets. 12 boxes, reg. $1.50. 12 for $1
- Rinso, large size .... 6 for $1
- Lifebuoy Toilet Soap .. 20 for $1

Kann's—Street Floor

SPORTS WEAR

$1.99 Spring Blouses
—A host of lovely tailored and soft styles! Fine rayon crepes and crisp cottons. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.
$1

$1.99 Tailored Skirts
—Pleated and gored models in smart woolens and rayon crepes. Black and colors; also plaids. Sizes 24 to 32.
$1

$1.99 Wool Sweaters
—Gay slipons and cardigans. White and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.
$1

$1.99 Play Togs
—Play suits, slacks, overalls, sports shirts, slack sets and swim suits. Various rayon and cotton fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.
$1

$1 & $1.19 Play Suits, 2 for
—One-piece cotton play suits with skirts. Bright prints, 12 to 18; also shorts in cotton twill and desert cloth. White and colors. 12 to 20.
$1

69c Cotton Blouses, 2 for
—Tailored and frilly styles in white, stripes and pretty colors. Sizes 7 to 16.
$1

Kann's—Second Floor

DOMESTICS

Sec. Mohawk Sheets & Cases, ea.
—Mohawk percale. Seconds of $1.69 81x108 in. size and $1.59 72x108 in. size. No mail or phone orders.
$1

45c 45x36 in. Cases, 4 for
—Seconds of $1.69 81x108 in. size, $1.59 81x99 in. and 72x108 in. size. No mail or phone orders.
$1

$1.59 Chenille Bedspreads, ea.
—Chenille tufted spreads. Solid color or white grounds, colored tufting. Double size.
$1

$1.29 Mattress Covers, ea.
—Kann's Special Heavy Unbleached Mattress Covers. Taped edges, rubber buttons. For innerspring or Beautyrest mattresses.
$1

15c Montauk Cases, 10 for
—Good quality bleached sheeting. 42x36 in. size pillow cases.
$1

29c Pillow Ticks, 5 for
—Blue and white stripe 8-oz. feather-proof pillow ticks. 21x28 in. size.
$1

$1.69 Mattress Pads, ea.
—Pepperell cotton mattress pads. 39x76 inch and 54x76 inch size.
$1

Beacon Plaid Blankets, ea.
—Seconds of $1.59 quality. 72x84 inch size. 5% wool and 95% cotton.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.25 Unpainted
Gibson Island
CHAIRS
$1.00
Fully assembled! For porch or lawn. Slanting seats, wide back rests, broad arm rests. Reg. $1.25.

FURNITURE

Metal Plant Boxes, 2 for
—Green enameled all metal boxes. 24 inches long. Bottom irrigation pan. Reg. 59c ea.
$1

6-Ft. Fan Trellisses, 2 for
—Fan shaped trellisses with 45-inch spread, painted white for roses and vines. Reg. 75c each.
$1

$1.49 Bird Baths
—Made of natural baked clay. 16½-in. bowl, decorated pedestal base. 22½-in. high overall.
$1

Folding Yacht Chairs
—Striped canvas seat and back. Varnished hardwood frames. Opens, folds one easy motion. Reinforced seats. Reg. $1.25.
$1

Unpainted Kitchen Chairs, 2 for
—Cathedral-style chairs. Hardwood spindles and legs. Shaped pine seats. All parts driven and glued. 4-spindle backs. Reg. 79c ea.
$1

Metal Bridge Chairs
—All-steel frames. Comfortable padded seats, curved metal back rest. Brown, black or green finishes. Reg. $1.25.
$1

3-Fold Utility Screens
—60 inches tall with strong unpainted wooden frame, heavy cardboard filler and leather strap hinges. Reg. $1.25.
$1

Reg. $1.59 Lawn Chairs—Footrest
—All hardwood frame, folding style chairs with detachable wooden footrest, boxed seat, striped cotton canvas covering.
$1

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$2.49 Torchette
LAMPS
$1 each
—Made to sell for $2.49 each! Ivory-colored "Porce-Glass" in classic fluted design mounted on gold-finished base. For mantel, vanity or buffet!

LAMPS

$1.49 & $1.98 Lamps, 2 for
—Choice of a pair of glass vanities or glass dolls with pleated paper shades in ivory, contrasting trim.
$1

$2.49 Rayon Shades
—Sizes and styles for table, bridge and floor lamps! Figured rayon in beige, eggshell, rosewood and gold.
$1

Kann's—Third Floor

BOOKS

$1.50 Bible
—Red Letter Edition Reader's Zipper Bible. Authorized version. Imitation leather seal grain, concordance. Dictionary and helps.
$1

25c Juvenile Cassics, 5 for
—15 well-known authors and many titles to choose from.
$1

Kann's Downstairs Store

ART GOODS

$1.69 Hassocks
—Large size square hassocks. Imitation leather in maroon, green, brown, rust, eggshell.
$1

79c Cotton Pillows, 2 for
—For spring and summer. Lovely floral designs. Light and dark colors. Kapok filled.
$1

29c Adelaide Cotton, 6 for
—800-yd. skeins. Cream color thread for crocheting.
$1

69c Knitting Wool, 2 hanks for
—4-ounce Hanks in assorted colors for crocheting and knitting. No mail or phone orders.
$1

39c 2-oz. Skeins, 5 for
—Wool and rayon yarn. Medium weight. For knitting or crocheting. Many colors.
$1

45c Bucilla Cotton, 4 for
—Bucilla's Blue Label quality, 4-ply thread for crocheting. Cream color only.
$1

Kann's—Fourth Floor

WASH FROCKS

$1 to $1.19 Wash Frocks, 2 for
Crisp cottons in florals, prints and dots. Your favorite button-front and shirt-waist styles. Sizes 14 to 44 in the group.
$1

59c to 69c Hooverettes, 2 for
—Printed cottons with organdy ruffles and contrasting trims. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
$1

Aprons and Pinafores, 3 for
—Printed percales in gay colors! Many styles with piping and Colonial ruffles.
$1

$1.69 and $1.99 Cotton Frocks
—Well-known brands! Attractive zipper and coat styles for misses and women. Tub-fast colors!
$1

Kann's—Second Floor

STATIONERY

Montag's Stationery, 4 for
—1-quire boxes. Assorted styles and colors. Deckle and plain edges.
$1

Playing Cards, 4 decks
—Hamilton & Gladstone Bridge and pinochle cards. Gilt edge, linen finish, picture backs.
$1

69c Poker Chips, 2 boxes for
—100 Interlocking Composition Poker Chips.
$1

$1.50 Desk Pad, Blotters
—Genuine leather, hand-tooled corners, stiff felt pad, felt back, 5 blotters. 3 sizes.
$1

$1.39 18 in. Candles, doz.
—Wax tapers, dripless, in spring colors.
$1

Onyx Desk Pieces, each
—Perpetual calendar, rocker blotter, letter opener. Desk fountain pen set. All metal trimmed.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

CHINAWARE

$1.98 Glass Breakfast Set
—32-pc. set, service for 6! Green glass plates, cups, saucers, tumblers, water jug and serving pieces.
$1

$2.49 Porcelain Luncheon Set
—Service for 4! 22-pc. plain ivory porcelain set, including luncheon and bread-and-butter plates, cups, saucers, fruits, a vegetable dish and platter.
$1

12c Cut Crystal Stemware, 12 for
—Graceful "Laurel" pattern etched on crystal. Goblets, tall and low sherbets, cocktails, wines and sherbert plates.
$1

Monogrammed Tumblers, 18 for
—10-oz. tumblers with the famous Libbey "Safedge." Each personalized with a single smart initial! Use for highballs or water.
$1

Kann's—Third Floor

SHOES

Women's $3 to $5 Shoes
—Special purchases and odds and ends left from previous sales! Others from regular stock! Arch, novelty and sports types! All heel heights. All fabrics, leathers and colors! Sizes 3½ to 9 in sale. Sales final. No mail or phone orders. Special Section, 4th Floor.
$1

LINGERIE

$1.69 to $2 Slips & Gowns
—Samples and discontinued styles. Lace-trimmed and tailored; rayon satin and rayon crepe. Slips, sizes 32 to 44. Gowns, 32 to 40. Not all sizes in all styles.
$1

$1 and $1.19 Slips, 2 for
—Four-gore, bias-cut and camisole styles. Lace-trimmed or tailored. Rayon satins and rayon crepes in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.
$1

79c & $1 Gowns & Pajamas, 2 for
—All nicely made of printed cotton batiste. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
$1

79c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for
—Hand detailed with dainty applique and embroidery. Fine cotton batiste prints. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
$1

Kann's—Second Floor

Reg. 39c Canon
Bath Towels
4 for $1.00
Heavy weight, absorbent bath towels. Colored stripe patterns.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feather Bed Pillows, pair
—Chicken feather bed pillows. 17x24-in. size. Well filled. Covered with good durable ticking. Third Floor.
$1

Mirrors and Pictures, each
—18x22-in. oilettes, 14½x18½ in. baby subjects, 12x14-in. floral subjects. 4 styles of mirrors. Two round, one oblong, one diamond shape. Decorated gold-finished frames. Third Floor.
$1

Women's Spring Hats
—Rough straws, shiny smooth straws, fur and wool felts! All the newest fashions, including many highpriced samples! All colors! All headsizes!
$1

Kann's—Second Floor

Boys' Dark Playsuits, each
—Dark washable cotton short-sleeved shirts and either slacks or shorts to match. Shorts have elastic waists, sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. $1.29 and $1.59.
$1

Dark Prep Slacks, pr.
—Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%) washable slacks. Pleated waists. 25 to 31. Reg. $1.39.
$1

25c to 35c Hose, 5 prs.
—Golf hose, prep hose and ribbers. Sizes 8 to 12 in group.
$1

Short and Shirts, 5 for
—Samson broadcloth shorts with double seat, gripper fronts. Fast colors. Waist sizes, 26 to 34. Athletic shirts of knitted cotton. Sizes 28 to 36.
$1

Kann's—Second Floor

Tots' and Girls'
$1 Dresses
Tot's Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6
Girl's Sizes 7 to 14
2 for $1.00
—Suits of cotton shantung and broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 6. Dresses of cotton sheers and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 6.
—Prints, florals, stripes, checks and solid colors! Boleros, princesses, tailoreds. Sizes 7 to 14.

INFANTS' WEAR

$1.69-$1.99 Dresses
—Sizes 3 to 6. Dresses of cotton sheers, shantung, broadcloth and rayon taffeta. Waistline, bolero and princess styles. Sizes 1 to 6.
$1

$1.69 Crib Blankets
—Lovely rayon-satin bound cotton blankets in solid colors and nursery designs. Sizes 36x50.
$1

39c Cotton Flannelettes, 3 for
—Soft, cozy gowns, gertrudes and kimonos in dainty white or baby pastels.
$1

$1 Cotton Knit Suits, 2 for
—Solid-colored pants with suspenders. Striped or solid-colored top. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.
$1

79c and $1.15 Sun Suits, 2 for
—Boys' and girls' cotton suits in solid colors, prints and stripes. Sizes 1 to 6.
$1

Tots' 69c Sleepers, 2 for
—One-piece cotton crepe sleepers with gripper front and elastic back. Sizes 4 to 8.
$1

$1.15 Dresses, Creepers, 2 for
—Handmade cotton creepers in white and pastel broadcloth. Handmade cotton sheer and broadcloth dresses in white and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3.
$1

Kann's—Fourth Floor

RUGS

$1.99 Grass Rugs
—6x9-ft. size. Green on natural background. Stencilled in blue, green, tan. Limited quality.
$1

1.59 Inlaid Linoleum, sq yd.
—Cover your floors from wall to wall. Marbelized and block patterns. Tan, blue, green.
$1

Gold Seal Congoleum, 3 sq. yds.
—Disc. patterns and seconds. 6-ft. wide, cut from full rolls. Tan, red, blue, green. Block and tile patterns. Reg. 59c sq. yd.
$1

$1.59 Cotton Rugs
—22x40 in. size. Oriental patterns. Fringed ends. Red, rust, blue.
$1

Kann's . . . Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

$1 Wool Sweaters, 2 for
—Slipovers and cardigans in tailored and softed styles. Colors galore. Sizes 8 to 16.
$1

$1.99 Rayon & Cotton Frocks
—Spun rayons, rayon crepes, rayon sharkskins and printed cottons. Bolero, princess, suspender, button-front and tailored! Sizes 7 to 16.
$1

Kann's—Fourth Floor

YARD GOODS

39c to 49c Cottons, 3 yds.
- Printed Piques, Chambrays, Swiss, etc.

$1

19c to 29c Cottons, 6 yds.
- Printed Sheer Batiste dimities, etc.

19c to 25c Percale, 7 yds.
—New prints for Spring and Summer! Ideal for home frocks, children's togs, aprons, housecoats, etc.
$1

59c-$1 Silks-Rayons, 2 yds.
- Printed Silk Chiffon.
- Rayon Panne Satin.
- Rayon Sheer Crepes.
- Washable Printed Rayon Sheers.
- Printed Denier Rayon Crepes.
- Hawaiian-type Printed Rayons.
- "Serge-a-Hed" Rayon Serge.
- Jersey-type Rayon Prints.
- "Skinner's" White Rayon Sharkskin.
- "Stehlis" Printed Plaid Rayon.
- Checked Rayon Taffeta.

$1

49c-68c Rayon Fabrics, 3 yds.
- "Hill-and-Dale" Rayon Prints.
- Washable Printed Rayons.
- Washable Plaid Spun Rayons.
- Washable Silk Noil Crash.
- Striped and Plaid Rayon Crepes.
- Washable Rayon "Lucky-spun."
- Washable Rayon Serge.
- Crisp Rayon Dress Taffetas.
- Nubby Weave Rayon Prints.

$1

$1.59 to $2.50 Dress Goods
—New coatings and suitings in all the important spring colors! Tweeds, shetlands, plaids, checks, fleeces, nubs. All-wool and wool-and-rayon.
$1

$1.29 to $1.95 Fabrics
- Screen Print Rayon Crepes
- "Foreman's" Rayon Damasse Brocade
- "Skinner's" Silk Brocade

$1

Cottons and Rayons, 4 yds.
29c to 49c Values
- Sheer Printed Batiste

$1

Kann's—Street Floor

LINENS

$1.75 Pillow Cases, pair
—Hand embroidered. Made on good grade cotton: Plain white.
$1

Dish Towels, 8 for
—Printed cotton and linen dish towels. Attractive patterns.
$1

75c & $1 Scarfs, 2 for
—Linen and cotton lace dresser scarfs. Samples and some disc. patterns. Various sizes. White and colors.
$1

25c Dish Towels, 6 for
—Startex, fine weave, linen and cotton dish towels. Roman stripe patterns.
$1

89c & $1.19 Table Cloths, 2 for
—Cotton and rayon table cloths. Moravian open work pattern. Delicate shadings of blue, green peach, gold, ivory, 50x50 and 50x66-inch sizes.
$1

$1.95 7-Pc. Sets
—Cotton and rayon table cloths and 6 matching napkins. White, ivory and green. 52x68-inch size cloth.
$1

$1.59 Table Cloths
—56x76-inch size. Cotton and rayon table cloths. Pastels . . . eggshell, green, peach and gold.
$1

25c Cannon Towels, 6 for
—22x44-in. size. Heavy weight. Colored striped borders.
$1

$1.95 & $2.50 Lace Cloths
—Seconds of Scranton Lace Cloths. 70x90-in. size. Ecru only. Many all-over patterns.
$1

Boott Mill Toweling, 10 yds.
—Cotton and linen mixed toweling. Heavy weight crash with blue, green, gold and red borders.
$1

Mat and Lid Sets
—Good heavy weight chenille mat and lid sets. Choice of colors.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S WEAR

27c to 35c Shorts, 5 for
—Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). Full cut. With grippers fasteners. White, fancies, some fancies with adjustable French back. Sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton knitted shirts. Sizes 34 to 46. Cotton briefs, small, medium and large sizes.
$1

$1.39-$1.95 Shirts
—Woven fabric shirts. White broadcloths, chambray, end-to-end madras, white on white broadcloth. Woven fancy broadcloths on light and dark grounds. Fused collar attached. White neck-band style. Sizes 13½ to 17 in group.
$1

35c and 50c Hose, 4 prs.
—Hose, anklets and colorful cotton cruise socks. Rayon and silk. 260 needle construction mercerized lisle. Sizes 10 to 13 in the group.
$1

Men's $1 Hand Tailored Ties, 2 for
—Smart, colorful, good-looking; figures and stripes. Pure silk, silk and rayon; imported and domestic fabrics; many silk-tipped.
$1

$1.39-$1.95 Pajamas
—Notch and middy styles. Fine quality cotton fabrics. Fast colors. Full size. Smartly styled. Sizes A, B, C, D.
$1

Kann's—Street Floor

Section III

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1941

SPORTS

Hogan Slips Over Par But Holds Asheville Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lewis Blasts 2 Homers, Nats Beat Giants, 10-6

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Bargain-Counter Baseball

Miami, Fla., March 29.—In a sense, this Washington club is something to marvel at. It is strictly a home-grown and bargain-counter baseball team shrewdly collected by Clark Griffith at a laughably low outlay. As long as Griffith is president of the Nats, the sheriff will never walk into Griffith Stadium and take possession of the club for the creditors. Under Griffith's ministrations, the Nats never go into debt.

POVICH

It is a passable sort of infield that the Nats will have this season, and how much did it cost the Nats' treasury? Exactly $455 for the four of 'em—First Baseman Jimmy Vernon, Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, Shortstop Cecil Travis and Third Baseman Buddy Lewis. For less than it would cost a team to send one scout from Coast to Coast, Griffith bought himself his entire infield.

Vernon is the fellow who bears the highest price-tag. He is a $250 beauty. That's what the Nats paid for him four years ago when he was performing with Easton, Md., in the Eastern Shore League. Last summer they turned down a $30,000 offer for Vernon made by Bill Terry, of the Giants. Vernon was playing with the Giant's Jersey City farm on option at the time and was leading the International League in hitting with a .350 average.

$205 Outlay Brought Travis

Next costliest man in the Washington infield is Shortstop Cecil Travis who set the Washington club back exactly $205 when he was purchased. That was the sum Joe Engle, president of the Nats' Chattanooga farm team, paid to Kid Elberfield who had lured Travis to an Atlanta baseball school from off his dad's Riverdale, Ga., farm. The Detroit club would pay $75,000 for Travis, and quickly.

Buddy Lewis and Jimmy Bloodworth didn't cost the Nats a dime. Lewis is another of Elberfeld's lads. The old infielder tried to sell him to Little Rock back in 1934 and when the club wouldn't have Lewis, Elberfeld gave him to Chattanooga. The only outlay the Nats' farm team made for Lewis was the $18.20 train fare from his Gastonia, N. C. home to Tennessee.

Jimmy Bloodworth walked into the Chattanooga club's Panama City, Fla., training camp five years ago uninvited. He was living at nearby Appalachicola, Fla., and merely thought he'd like to take a fling at organized baseball. He has been in the Nats' organization ever since. The Nats' only outlay in his case has been the salaries they've paid him and his feed bill. He was the club's leading home run hitter last year.

And the entire Washington outfield does not stand the club more than $7,500 in cash paid. That sum covers all three regulars and one substitute, Johnny Welaj. Scout Joe Cambria picked up Right Fielder George Case after Connie Mack had refused to give him a job. But there was an excuse for Mack's failure there. Case had reported to the A's saying he was a pitcher. He told Cambria he was an outfielder, and that is what he turned out to be.

Ben Chapman came back to the Nats last winter in a direct swap for Joe Krakauskas, so he can not be said to represent any cash outlay as a purchase price. Krakauskas didn't cost the Nats a dime. He was playing ball up around Canada when Cambria signed him for nothing.

Figuring Sets Cramer's Price at $7,500

Roger Cramer represents only a $7,500 investment by Griffith, and that is arrived at in a round-about way. Cramer was acquired in exchange for Gerald Walker. How much had Walker cost the Nats? Well, he had come from Chicago a year before in a swap for Pete Appleton and Taft Wright. A few years before, the Nats had paid the $7,500 International League draft price for Appleton. Wright had not cost the club anything. He was picked up along the route by Cambria in a swap for Dave Harris with the Atlanta Club. Cambria even was given some cash to boot in the deal.

The man who probably represents more of a purchase price than any other regular on the club is Rick Ferrell. Ferrell is a relict of the deal with Boston in 1937 that sent back Newsom and Ben Chapman to the Red Sox for the Ferrell Brothers and Mel Almada. Two years before, Griffith had paid the Browns $35,000 for Buck Newsom, and all he has to show now for that sum is Rick Ferrell.

Getting down to the pitching as we inevitably must, the highest-priced performer among that group is Steve Sundra, the man the Nats bought the other day from the Yankees. The price was not revealed, but it is believed to be $10,000. Dutch Leonard cost the Nats only the $6,500 draft price from the Southern Association, and Sid Hudson was a $5,000 purchase. Ken Chase didn't cost a dime. He walked into the dressing room of the Nats at Yankee Stadium one afternoon, showed a letter from an old friend of Clark Griffith's, and was given a tryout and a contract.

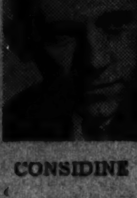
These are just a few of the reasons why the Washington club will always be solvent.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

This Is a Fishy Story

Marineland, Fla., March 29.—A lot of wonderful old legends of the sea are going to pot down here in this fabulous oceanarium, where scientists, icthyologists, fishermen and just plain people who like to look a fish in the eye are daily studying the lives and habits and appeties of 50,000 specimens from the deep.



CONSIDINE

The old belief that sharks are the "Tigers of the Sea" and that they must do a kind of barrel roll in order to snap a filet mignon or a sole out of a victim has long since been proved a fallacy down here. So has the ancient belief that porpoises will roll the body of a drowned person to shore, that the octopus is an 8-legged Boris Karloff, etc.

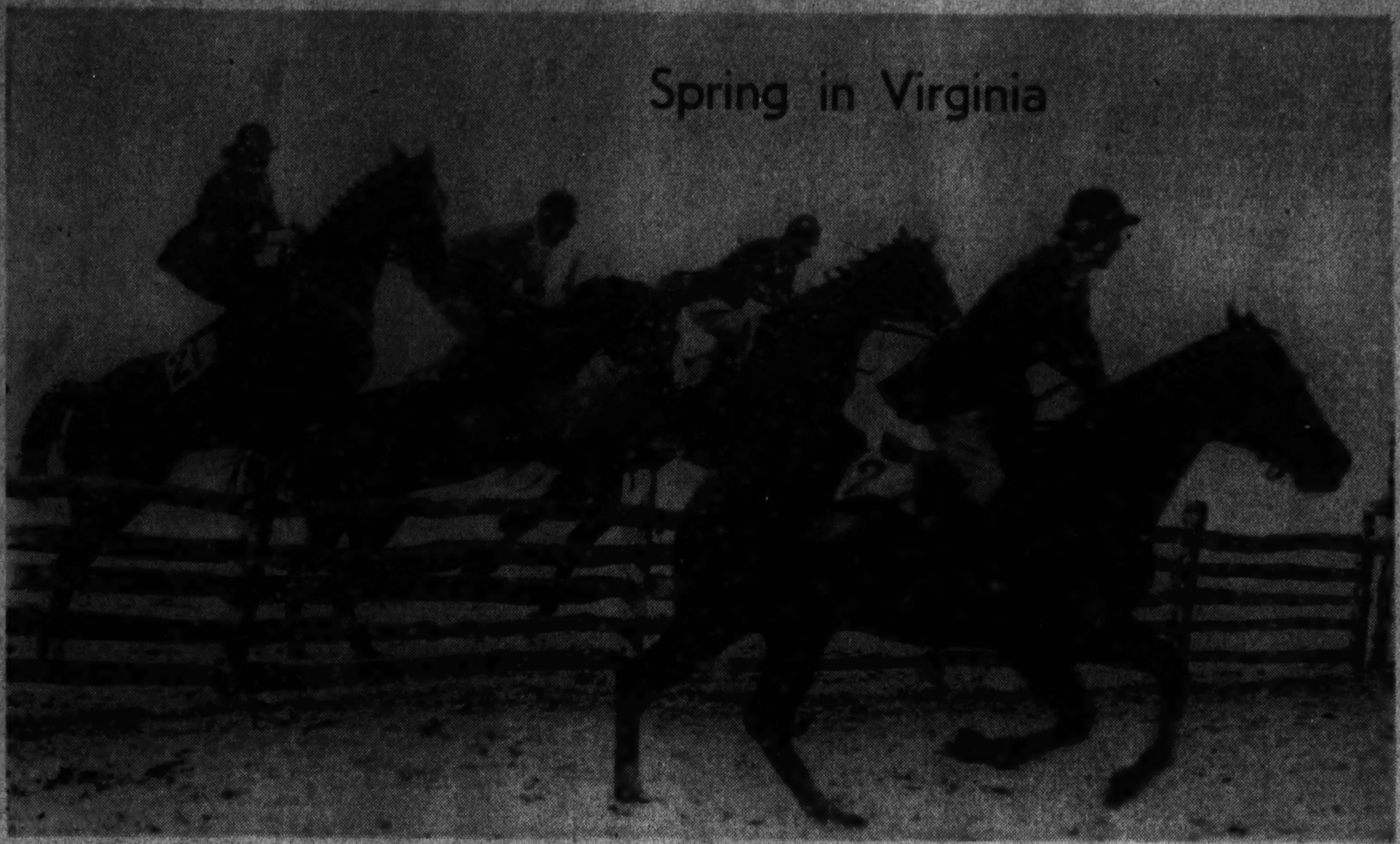
The shark, it has been found, is a treacherous bum with poor eyesight and not much courage. He bites right side up, if that is any comfort to you. His bite is a lot less serious than the bite of the smaller and meaner barracuda, which hits its victims at great speed, like a razor-wielding sprint champion. The stand-still-and-bite champion is a horrible big green eel named the moray. This tramp has three rows of teeth, with a semi-poisonous secretion around each keyboard. We talked for a while here yesterday with Bart Ponce, a young man who must have one of the world's strangest jobs, for he puts on a diver's suit three times a day and goes down into the great tanks to feed these great captive fish. He showed us some old scars and a fresh, raw one, all given to him by morays. He said he thought it would be okay to relay to you the fact that he hates morays to pieces.

Boss of Herd Attacks Boat

The Joe Louis of this fish colony, and probably the ocean, is the porpoise. The porpoise also is the fastest thing that lives in the water and apparently the most fun-loving. Nature gave these comical mammals a mouth that turns up at the corner, this provides a constant expression of half-suppressed mirth. Their antics match the expressions. Marineland has ten of them now, the first porpoises ever to live and prosper in captivity. They caught them by shepherding them into a creek and trapping them, sometimes in a fourth net after they had broken through the first three barriers. Capturing one of them is a tremendous undertaking. Ways and means were studied for two years while this place was being built with the money Sonney Whitney stopped putting into horses. And during that period of study an impatient local group of fishermen tried to corner a herd of porpoises up one of the adjacent creeks. The herd not only broke all the nets put down to catch them, but the boss of the herd actually got a running start at a 60 foot sailboat that all but blocked the creek, headed for the boat with the speed of a torpedo, soared out of the water, cleared the boat's rail, went through the heavy mainsail like a shell, shot over the remaining deck and rail and dived to freedom, smiling fiercely.

The porpoises are the pets of this place. At feeding time they'll come up from the bottom of their 15 foot tank, break

See CONSIDINE, Page 4, Column 2.



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Winston Frost, mounted on Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Sky Painter, leads the field over the first of 23 jumps in the Middleburg Hunt's snowy point-to-point race yesterday. Behind the gelding (left to right) are Judy Johnson on Thomas T. Mott's Leap Year; T. Beatty Brown's Commedienne, ultimate winner, and an unidentified man whose face is obscured—as was most of the course—by snowflakes

Commedienne Wins Middleburg Feature

T. Beatty Brown's Mare Scores by 30 Lengths In Field of 17 in Annual Point-to-Point

By Anne Hagner

Aldie, Va., March 29.—Scooting home by 30 lengths in her final point-to-point race for her current owner, T. Beatty Brown's Commedienne had no difficulty in outrunning a field of 17 horses in the Middleburg Hunt's annual event near here today.

With only the Raymond Belmont Memorial Hunter championship steeplechase ahead of her on April 12, Commedienne won her third straight victory in as many starts in the fast time of 12:13 2-5, despite unusually slippery footing from a half-hour snowstorm of surprising proportions.

Following the Belmont race, Brown plans to turn the 13-year-old daughter of The Clown over to the huntsman of the Piedmont Hunt, at Upperville, for future use afield.

Takes Early Lead

Commedienne took an early lead around the 5-mile flagged course this afternoon and, with Duncan Read's 1940 Piedmont winner, Clifton's Gem, far behind, crossed the finish line as fresh as if she had been out for a 10-minute jog.

Read's gray gelding, with William P. Hurlbert, jr., up, was nearly caught in the last quarter-mile by Francis Greene's honest mare, Red Flower, who took the Warrenton point meeting earlier this season. Young Hurlbert saw that he was being caught, however, and started driving in time to take the place position without difficulty.

Behind Greene's mare was the Maryland hope, Windsor Boy, surprise victor at Piedmont last week, who stood an excellent chance of repeating until he and Rider Samuel Pfefferkorn, jr., cut a flag on the first turn of the course and had to turn back in order to rectify the error. Windsor Boy, owned by Hazel Welsh, has hunted regularly

See POINT, Page 2, Col. 7.

Idaho Boxers Win N.C.A.A. Tournament

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., March 29.—Boxers from the Pacific Coast, paced by the University of Idaho, carried off half of the eight national collegiate championships tonight in hard-fought finals before a crowd of 5,000 in Penn State's Recreation Hall.

Idah, winning three individual titles, captured the unofficial team championship with 15 points, two more than Southwestern Louisiana Institute, of Lafayette, La., the runner-up. Penn State and Wisconsin tied for third place with 9 points.

The individual champions crowned were Ted Kara, Idaho, 120 pounds; Frank Kara, Idaho, 127 pounds; Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, 135 pounds; Elton Tobiasson, California Aggies, 145 pounds; Rodney Belaire, Louisiana State University, 155 pounds; Laune Erickson, Idaho, 165 pounds; Paul Scally, Penn State, 175 pounds, and Louis Campbell, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, heavyweight.

Kara Brothers Win

Ted Kara's title was his second straight national 120-pound crown. He also won the 127-pound title two years ago to become the tournament's first three-time champion.

Erickson was the only other successful defending champion although Rankin won the 135-pound title two years ago, but did not compete last year.

The Karas are brothers, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio. Watching them tonight was their mother, Mrs. Anna Kara, of 2617 Euclid Heights, who received an ovation from the crowd when she appeared at the ringside at the conclusion of the bouts. The announcer in introducing her said that tonight was the

See NITTANY, Page 2, Column 5.

He Rolls Wins ArkansasDerby

Copyright by New York Times

Hot Springs, Ark., March 29.—The $5,000 added Arkansas Derby, marred by a spill and a claim of foul, went to Mrs. V. P. Noyes' brown gelding, He Rolls, in a driving neck decision over J. English's Oakmont as the Oaklawn Park meeting came to a close here. E. F. Bennett's Quizzie was third in the nine-horse field.

Jockeys Benny Cruickshank and Paul Keiper were unseated near the three-eighths pole when the former's mount, Aljack, fell and the latter's horse, Libercaise, tripped over the prostrate Aljack. Neither rider, however, appeared to be seriously injured.

Kenneth McCombs, rider of Oakmont, lodged a foul with the stewards immediately after the running, but the officials after prolonged deliberation, declined to uphold it.

Jockey P. Mills rode He Rolls, taking him over the mile and an eighth of the fast track in 1:52 3/5 to pay $6.40 straight, $4.40 place and $3.50 show. Those bold enough to back Oakmont were rewarded with $20.80 place and $8.40 show. Quizzie was $3.70 to show.

Rocksie Wins At Fort Myer Horse Show

Rocksie did it again at Fort Myer's armed services horse show last night—he jumped 6 feet to win the opening phase of the two-day $200 high jump contest for his owner-rider, young Margaret Cotter.

Returning to the stratosphere league after more than a year's absence, Rocksie proved that his four previous victories at the 6-foot mark were not mere seasonal occurrences. It was the first time that the great-hearted bay gelding was ever sent to such heights in an indoor ring, and his performance indicates that practically anything can happen in the second phase of the contest this afternoon at the riding hall.

Caddy Refuses

Rocksie's spectacular jump-off was held against Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s, Black Caddy, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; Howard H. Butz's 24-year-old Hobo with Forman Erickson doing the saddle work, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold's Cateer, with Mickey Magill aboard.

Miss Stieg, who has the mount on Caddy by virtue of his owner's temporary transfer to Fort Riley, Kans., had considerable trouble with the temperamental black stallion's siege of refusing when the fences hovered around the 6-foot mark.

Hobo, finally managed to clear 5 feet 9 inches to be assured of second place, leaving Miss Stieg and Magill tied for third. Caddy's refusing streak continued so that

See MYER, Page 2, Col. 6.

Golfer Jarcho Defeats George Lott, Net Star

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 29 (INS).—Martin Jarcho, of Brooklyn, won the annual Bermuda Golf Championship Tournament today, defeating George Lott, former Davis Cup tennis star, who resides near Hamilton, 6 and 5. Jarcho is a member of the Fresh Meadow Country Club at Flushing, Long Island.

Hogan Holds Asheville Lead as Scores Soar

Lawson Little's Two Great Shots Save 2d Place Tie With Joe Kirkwood, Jr.

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., March 29.—Though Lawson Little, the National Open champion, belted two of the finest wood shots of his life, he couldn't pick up any slack on Ben Hogan today and the field reached the halfway mark in the $5,000 "Land of the Sky" open golf tournament with Hogan still in front by four strokes.

Hogan and Little played together through the chill blasts that buffeted the Biltmore Forest Country Club course and made accurate gauging of approach almost impossible. Each had a 73, two over par, to give Hogan a 36-hole total of 140 and Little a 144.

A blond darkhorse came through to tie Little for second place. He was 23-year-old Joe Kirkwood, jr., handsome son of the veteran trick shot specialist, who bagged an eagle 3 on the seventeenth and then holed a chip shot to save his par on the eighteenth for a one-under-par 70, one of the day's two sub-par rounds. Kirkwood holds the mid-Atlantic pro-am title with Otto Greiner, of Baltimore.

If it hadn't been for his two great shots, Little might have lost ground instead of at least keeping even.

Saved by Driver

The first came on the second hole, where his drive landed his ball in about a quarter inch of water at the edge of a winding creek. He had to stand on two stones to hit the ball, and had to play it under a bridge that was barely far enough in front of him to permit a full follow through. Lawson whaled into the ball with a spoon, landed it about 25 yards short of the green, and chipped up for two putts and 1-over-par 5 that might have been worse.

On the fifth he got a near miraculous par 4. He sliced his tee shot deep into the trees, some 75 yards off the fairway and only a foot from an out-of-bounds stake. This time

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 5.

There's a Catch to This Tumbling Act

And here it is. Years of practice, perfect timing and legs with steel springs are necessary for the trick being performed so easily by the acrobatic Jansleys at Tahiti Beach in Miami, Fla. This little stunt is called a double tumble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wisconsin Takes College Cage Title

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, March 29.—Wisconsin pulled the Washington State defense out tonight, then sneaked behind it for a 39-to-34 victory over the Cougars to keep the National Collegiate basketball title in the Big Ten Conference.

The Badgers, in turn, stopped all the Far Westerners but Kirk Gebert, junior guard, who collected 21 points in the vain effort to bring to the Pacific Coast the crown won last year by Indiana University.

Wisconsin, with little Johnny Kotz and Gene Englund swiping the rebounds off both boards, built a 21-to-17 advantage at the half.

So effective was the Big Ten's team defense that Washington State was held without a single point for nine minutes in the first half and struck another scoring drought of more than five minutes in the last period.

Maryland Farmer Wins A.A.U. Mat Championship

By the United Press

New York, March 29.—Douglas Lee, Phoenix, Md., farmer, tonight won first place in the National A. A. U. wrestling championships by finishing the two days of competition with five won bouts and only one bad mark.

Lee, runner-up for the title in 1940, pinned Burl Jennings, of Michigan State, 128-pound champion, in the bout which decided first place, throwing the Spartan grappler in 2:35 with a cradle hold. Jennings finished third with six bad marks behind second place Ross Hamshar, of Harrisburg, Pa., who won four of five bouts, losing only to Lee in the fourth round.

Bonura Agrees To Millers' Terms

New Braunfels, Tex., March 29 (AP).—Zeke Bonura, holdout first baseman, today notified Mike Kelley, president of the Minneapolis American Association Club, that he had accepted Kelley's terms and would report to the Millers' camp here at once. He was at his New Orleans home.

Minneapolis purchased Bonura from the Chicago Cubs six weeks ago. Bonura asked permission to negotiate with several major league clubs, which was granted. Zeke was unable to make any connections, however, and resumed negotiations with Kelley which ended today.

Yanks' Phil Rizzuto Misses Army Draft

New York, March 29 (INS).—Uncertainty that had surrounded the middle of the New York Yankees' infield was removed today with the announcement that Phil Rizzuto, rookie shortstop, would not be drafted into the Army.

Rizzuto's Ridgewood draft board here revealed the 22-year-old former Kansas City Blues' star had been deferred into class 3A because of dependents.

'Red' Archie Also Clouts Circuit Blow

Chase, MacFayden Turn In Creditable Mound Jobs as Nats Win Seventr in Row

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., March 29.—The lad who ran out of the Polo Grounds six years ago forcibly reminded Giants Manager Bill Terry of that fact this afternoon as the Nats thumped out their seventh straight Florida victory.

With a "remember me" gleam in his eye, Buddy Lewis walloped two home runs out of the park against Terry's pitching selections and deposited five runs across the plate in the Nats' 10-6 rout of the Giants.

On the Giants' bench, Terry was painfully recalling, no doubt, the summer of 1934 when Lewis, then a 17-year-old stripling, reported to the Giants at the Polo Grounds for a month's trial. The kid had been the star third baseman of the Gastonia (N. C.) American Legion team. As a star in the finals of the National tournament, he was being rewarded with a month's tryout by the Giants.

Frowned On by Terry

Lewis was given a uniform by Terry, but the Giants' manager otherwise gave him little encouragement. Before his month with the Giants was up, Lewis walked out on the team. He didn't like Terry's gruffness. He didn't like being with the Giants under sufferance. He didn't like the idea of being shunted to the outfield to shag ground balls that eluded the infielders. In short, he didn't like Terry, and apparently it was vice versa.

So Lewis went home to North Carolina and a week later he asked for a job with the Nats' Chattanooga farm and got it, and today he was out there swinging with a venegeance against Terry's team.

The ball Lewis hit against the pitching of Bob Bowman in the third inning traveled far beyond the rightfield wall and two were on base at the time. But Lewis saved his climatic clout for the seventh inning. That one was a line drive over the right center fence, with Welaj on base.

Lewis and Archie Heroes

Lewis and George Archie were the heroes of the Nats' seventh straight win. The red-headed first baseman, making a brave bid, to hold onto his job and looking more impressive with every performance, also hit a home run. At a time when the Giants had cut the Nats' lead to 6-5 in the sixth inning, Archie lent a mighty hand. He swung on a three-and-one pitch and whacked it viciously over the leftfield wall on a line for a home run that ended up smack against the side of the Orange Bowl Stadium beyond the fence.

Paradoxically, the Nats were out-

See NATS, Page 3, Column 3.

Wolverines Win Eighth Swim Crown

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, March 29.—Michigan, turning on the heat when points were needed most tonight won its eighth consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championship in a fight to the finish with Yale.

Taking four individual titles and one relay in the two-day classic, the Wolverines piled up 61 points, 3 more than the Elis.

Ohio State, mainly through the ability of Earl Clark, only double winner of the meet with victories in high and low-board diving, tied with Wayne University, of Detroit, for third with 19 points.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by William Prew (Wayne); second, Howard Johnson (Yale); third, Charles Barker (Michigan); fourth, Gus Sharemet (Michigan); fifth, Robert Schaper (Brown). Time, 52.1 seconds.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by James Skinner (Michigan); second, Edward Parke (Princeton); third, Joseph Jodka (Massachusetts State); fourth, A. R. Bethke (Chicago); fifth, John Meyer (Yale). Time, 2:26.9.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by James Welsh (Michigan); second, Rene Chouteau (Yale); third, Andrew Clark (Wayne); fourth, Willis Sanburn (Yale); fifth, Arnie Mchlepp (Minnesota). Time, 4:51.4.

THREE-METER DIVING—Won by Earl Clark, Ohio State (165.40); second, James Cook, Yale (163.93); third, Sam Lee, Occidental College (150.84); fourth, Frank Dempsey, Ohio State (148.94); fifth, Bob Gardner, Wayne (144.40); sixth, Howard Adams, Stanford (144.18); seventh, Jack Wolin, Michigan (138.31).

400-YARD FREE-STYLE RELAY—Won by Yale (Howard Johnson, Richard Kelly, Edward Pope, Thomas Britton); second, Michigan; third, Iowa; fourth, Minnesota; fifth, Ohio State. Time, 3:31.3.

Seventh Straight

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Case,rf.	4	1	2	0
Cramer,cf.	4	1	1	0
Welaj,lf.	3	0	1	0
Lewis,3b.	4	2	0	2
Travis,ss.	5	0	4	4
Myer,2b.	3	1	2	5
Archie,1b.	3	1	13	3
Evans,c.	4	0	3	0
Chase,p.	3	0	0	4
M'Fayden,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	6	27	18

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	2	0
W'head,2b.	5	0	3	4
Danning,lf.	4	1	1	0
Demaree,rf	5	1	3	0
Young,1b.	3	3	8	0
McC'thy,1b	3	0	4	1
Orengo,ss.	3	0	2	2
Witek,ss.	1	0	1	1
M'ynard,3b	4	0	1	5
O'Dea,c.	3	2	3	4
Bowman,p.	3	1	1	0
Wittig,p.	1	1	0	2
Totals	39	9	27	16

WASHINGTON	2	0	3	0	0	2	3	0	0	—10
New York (N)	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	— 6

Runs—Case, Cramer (3), Welaj (3), Lewis (2), Archie, Rucker, Whitehead, Danning, Young (2), O'Dea. Errors—Whitehead, Maynard, Travis, McCarthy, Lewis. Runs batted in—Lewis (5), Travis, Bowman, Young (3), Danning, Archie (3), Rucker. Three-base hit—Rucker. Home runs—Lewis (2), Young, Archie. Sacrifice—MacFayden. Double plays—Whitehead to Young, Whitehead to Wittig to McCarthy. Left on bases—Washington, 4; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 4; off Chase, 3; off Wittig, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Chase, 3; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 6 in 7 innings; off Chase, 6 in 6 innings; off Wittig, 0 in 2 innings; off MacFayden, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Welaj). Wild pitch—Wittig. Winning pitcher—Chase. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Goetz (N.L.) and Pasarella (A.L.). Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Navy Shuts Out Dartmouth Nine; Terps Bow to Buckeyes

Middies Win Shutout by 9-0 Score

Smith Hurls Fine Game, Allows No Walks Despite Wind Sweeping Field

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—Navy's baseball team won its opening game here today as Capt. Norman Smith hurled shut-out ball and received fine support from his mates, to humble Dartmouth, 9 to 0.

Smith had perfect control despite the wintry blasts sweeping over the field, did not walk a single man, and struck out 12 batters.

Navy nicked William Gray, starting Dartmouth moundsman, for three runs in the first frame as Sherry Werner smashed out a home run with two mates on base.

The Middies scored again in the second frame as an error preceded Jackie Stowe's double through third base. The count mounted to six to nothing in the third as the Middy pitcher batted in two runs after an error and a walk had put Gray in trouble.

Pidge Hughes went to the mound for Dartmouth in the sixth and while he retired the home batters in order in that frame they got to his slants for three more tallies in the seventh as Jake Ruppert and Catcher Lefty Lavrakas connected with timely singles over the infield.

D'rtmouth	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,lf...	4	2	1	0	Stowe,2b...	5	1	2	5
Broberg,cf.	4	1	2	0	Blue,ss....	5	0	1	3
Orr,2b....	4	1	1	0	Br'nnan,rf.	5	2	1	0
Lende,ss...	4	0	4	1	Werner,1b.	3	1	8	0
Jones,1b...	3	0	8	0	Lasater,cf..	3	0	2	0
Daniels,rf.	3	0	1	0	Harwood,lf.	1	0	1	0
Dewey,3b..	1	0	0	0	Ruppert,3b.	3	1	0	1
*West.....	1	0	0	0	Lavrakas,c.	4	1	12	1
Brown,3b..	1	0	0	0	Smith,p....	3	1	0	1
Kreter,c...	3	0	7	0					
Gray,p....	2	0	0	4	Totals..32	7	27	11	
Hughes,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals..31	4	24	6						

*Batted for Dewey in fifth.

Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	3	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	x	—9

Runs—Stowe, Brennan, Werner (2), Lasater, Harwood, Ruppert (2), Lavrakas. Errors—Lende, Dewey, Kreter (3), Hughes, Blue, Ruppert. Runs batted in—Werner (2), Stowe, Smith (2), Ruppert, Lavrakas (2). Two-base hit—Stowe. Home run—Werner. Sacrifices—Werner, Lasater, Lavrakas. Stolen base—Brennan. First base on balls—Off Gray, 2; off Hughes, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 12; by Gray, 7; by Hughes, 1. Hits—Off Gray, 5 in 5 innings; off Hughes, 2 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gray. Wild pitch—Gray. Hit by pitched ball—By Gray (Werner). Double play—Blue to Stowe to Werner. Left on bases—Dartmouth, 4; Navy, 7. Umpires—Sipple and Mattingly. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Hoya Dinghy Racers Bow

Annapolis, March 29.—The Naval Academy 14-foot international dinghy racers inaugurated their sailing season today with a 52¾ to 31¼ win over Georgetown on a choppy Severn River course.

The crews sailed around the mile triangular course in four races, with the wind blowing about 23 knots and rising to gusts of 30 knots.

The sailors had to be careful to keep from jibing.

The Georgetown crews consisted of W. E. Lawson and R. M. Groff, L. G. Smith and J. B. Ross and R. L. Check and W. L Dempsey Navy used two sets of crews, one set in two races each. The Navy groups consisted of W. J. Hurst, R. M. Kunhardt, H. E. Shear, W. A. Arthur, W. L. Siebert, Froscher, G. F. Pierce, H. B. Struble, A. D. C. Byers, B. W. Mountol, J. L. Swanbeck, G. B. Hamilton.

Siebert's rudder broke in the first race but he finished sixth, steering with a paddle. In the second race he lost his job but managed to place fourth again.

The order of finish in the six races and the skipper of the boats follow:

FIRST RACE—Won by Navy, Hurst, skipper; second, Navy, Shear; third, Georgetown, Smith; fourth, Georgetown, Lawson; fifth, Georgetown, Check; sixth, Navy, Siebert.

SECOND RACE—Won by Navy, Shear; second, Navy; third, Georgetown, Check; fourth, Navy, Siebert; fifth, Georgetown, Lawson; sixth, no place, Georgetown withdrew.

THIRD RACE—Won by Georgetown, Smith; second, Navy, Byers; third, Navy, Pierce; fourth, Navy, Swanbeck; fifth, Georgetown, Check; sixth, Georgetown, Lawson.

FOURTH RACE—Won by Navy, Byers; second, Navy, Swanbeck; third, Georgetown, Check; fourth, Pierce; fifth, Georgetown, Smith; sixth, Georgetown, Lawson.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Ohio State, 7; Maryland, 1.
Navy, 9; Dartmouth, 0.
V. P. I.-West Virginia, canceled, cold.
Naval Training, 9; Virginia Medical, 1.
Penn, 5; Vermont, 4 (10 innings).
Temple, 7; Penn A. C., 3.
Fordham, 6; St. Peters, 0 (called 6th, rain).
Columbia, 5; Manhattan, 1.
Duke, 4; Randolph-Macon, 2.
Bridgewater, 6; Springfield, 4.

COLLEGE SAILING
Navy, 52¾; Georgetown, 31¼.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy, 11; Dartmouth, 5.
Springfield, 11; North Carolina, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Colgate, 3; American U., 0.
Lehigh, 6; Virginia, 3.

EASTERN STATES SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Greenbrier M. A., 37; St. John's (Brooklyn), 31. (Consolation).
Memorial High (N.Y.), 44; LaSalle M. A. (Long Island), 36 (championship).

COLLEGE TRACK
V. M. I., 78; William and Mary, 48.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL
Wisconsin, 39; Washington State, 34 (championship).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto Leafs, 2; Boston Bruins, 1 (overtime).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Hershey, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
River Vale, 5; Boston, 4.
Atlantic City, 5; Washington, 4.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC PREP BASKETBALL
Central Catholic (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 44; Holy Rosary (Pine Ridge, S. Dak.), 33.
St. Francis (South Dakota), 42; St. Michael, Union City, N. J., 40.
Leo, Chicago, 30; St. Mary, Lynn, Mass., 28.
Messmer, Milwaukee, 40; Power Memorial, New York City, 34.
CONSOLATION FLIGHT (Quarterfinals)
Marquette, Milwaukee, 33; Central Catholic, Hammond, Ind., 26.
Aquinas, La Crosse, Wis., 30; Northeast Catholic, Philadelphia, 28.
Spalding, Peoria, Ill., 48; Huntington, Ind., 30.
Central Catholic (W. Va.), 31; Newman (N. Y.), 24 (consolation).
Leo (Chicago), 28; Central Catholic (Ind.), 27 (semifinal).

ALL-SLAV NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Polish National Alliance (Chicago), 38; Polish Roman Catholic Union (Chicago), 26.
Croatian Fraternal Union (Weirton, W. Va.), 38; Ukrainian National Association (Detroit), 29.
Slovak Catholic Sokol, Rossford, Ohio, 37; First Catholic Slovak Union, Yonkers, N. Y., 34.
Serb National Federation, Gary (St. Sava), 35; Grand Carniolian Slovene Catholic Union, Joliet, Ill., 26.

A Youthful Showman and Three Prize-Winning Cockers

Post Staff Photo

Norbert Lustine, 5 years old, with three prize-winning cockers which will be shown at the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show April 26. Black Mischief, Sir Bomoseen and Gay Boy are pictured. The latter is young Lustine's entry

Washington Y Swimmers Win In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., March 29.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team took its fourth consecutive interstate "Y" aquatic championship in the local "Y" pool here tonight, finishing far ahead of both Hagerstown and Baltimore. The Capital team compiled a total of 49 points, while Baltimore and Hagerstown were held to 36 and 28, respectively.

Palmer, Boggs and Marshall contributed the winners' individual first places, while Fielder, Mustin, Turpin and Sims combined to win the free-style relay that concluded the meet.

The Washington swimmers, undefeated in Y. M. C. A. competition this year, will go to Fort Wayne, Ind., next month to seek honors in the national "Y" championships.

Summaries:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, G. McLay (B.); second, A. Sims (W.); third, W. Turpin (W.); fourth, Prosik (B.). Time, 0.26.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, I. Einbinder (H.); second, B. Bruce (W.); third, J. Stathes (W.); fourth, R. Fox (B.). Time, 1:10.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, H. Palmer (W.); second, G. Mustin (W.); third, Beisinger (B.); fourth, Haacke (B.). Time, 2:20.4.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, E. Boggs (W.); second, Smith (B.); third, Ausherman (H.); fourth, Blume (B.). Time, 1:06.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, G. McLay (B.); second, G. Mustin (W.); third, Welsh (H.); fourth, Deems (B.). Time, 0:58.

FANCY DIVING, LOW BOARD—First, J. Marshall (W.); second, I. Einbinder (H.); third, Prosik (B.). Winners' points, 77.3.

138-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Hagerstown; second, Washington; third, Baltimore. Time, 1:21.

184-YARD FREE-STYLE RELAY—Won by Washington (Mustin, Fielder, Turpin, Sims); second, Baltimore; third, Hagerstown. Time, 1:37.6.

FINAL SCORE—Washington, 49; Baltimore, 36; Hagerstown, 28.

Rambler Quarterback Gets Coaching Post

Kansas City, March 29 (AP).—John W. (Jack) Hayes, 1940 Notre Dame quarterback, was named head football and basketball coach at Rockhurst College today.

Hayes, still enrolled at the South Bend school, will report April 5 for spring football practice. He replaces Frank Hood, former Iowa State athlete, who resigned.

Local College Nines In 11 Games This Week

Georgetown's Untested Club Should Be One Of Best in History; Opens With Dartmouth

Granted more suitable weather, local college baseball teams swing into their schedules in earnest this week. Maryland faces five games, and Georgetown and George Washington three each. Opposition will include Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell from the Ivy League; V. M. I. from the Southern Conference, and Vermont and Connecticut from the New England sector. Against this cross-section of competition the three major District nines should be fully tested.

With Maryland and George Washington having lost their openers, Georgetown has hopes of escaping the jinx in its season's debut against Dartmouth Tuesday at the Hilltop. Joe Judge, the old Nat first baseman, has assembled what looks like one of the Hilltop's strongest teams in history and students of the Hilltop are impatient to see the outfit in action.

Terp Hurlers Tested

Maryland's pitching staff, considered a doubtful department, probably will be a weary lot at the end of a week which will find them facing Harvard Monday, Dartmouth Wednesday, Vermont Thursday, Connecticut Friday and V. M. I. Saturday. Max Hunt, the right-hander beaten by Ohio State yesterday; Sophomore Bill Fulton and Frank Dwyer, both lefties, and Jim Mead, a right-hander, are expected to shoulder most of the slab burden. Coach Burton Shipley can, in a pinch, call on Bill England, a strong-armed outfielder.

Dick Dieckelman, a stout southpaw junior, is slated to get the starting assignment in Georgetown's opener with Dartmouth, with either or both Jim Kiernan and Bill Wixted sharing the job. If the day is cool, Judge more than likely will work each of the trio for three innings and then compare notes for future assignments.

The 1941 Georgetown baseball edition is, on paper, a team without a weakness. The infield of Russ Miller at first, Jules Koshlap at second, Hank Mlynarski at short, and George Pajak at third should be a tight-fielding, hard-hitting unit. Ditto for the outfield combination of Capt. Lou Ghecas in left, Joe McFadden in center and whomever draws the rightfield post. Dieckleman, one of the best hitters on the squad, probably will again see considerable outfield duty. He alternated between the mound and the outer pastures with success last year.

Castiglia Back

The regular Hoya catcher can, of course, only be Jim Castiglia, who performed so well behind the plate last year that he received five major league "feelers," among them one from the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds. A powerful 200-pounder, Castiglia is big enough to work every day and absorb the punishment that goes along with this position. His stickwork also is something of a joy to Coach Judge, for big Jim is probably the longest, if not the best hitter, on the team.

Another player from whom Judge is expecting plenty of batting punch is broad-beamed Russ Miller, who handled first base in acceptable style last season, but was weak at the plate. During the summer, however, Miller played in the Northern League and improved so rapidly that he ended up as the leading hitter in the circuit.

G. W. Needs Hurlers

George Washington, like Maryland, will be hard hit in the pitching department this week. The Colonials' none-too-formidable slab corps may be further depleted by the withdrawal of Joe Comer, who reportedly is having scholastic troubles and may have to quit baseball. Jack Redinger, a big and wild right-hander, is scheduled to start against Vermont tomorrow. Frank McGinnis, who lost to Ohio State, likely will work the Harvard game Tuesday. Redinger, if he goes well against Vermont, is slated to toil against V. M. I. Friday with three days of rest. MUNHALL.

Local Contenders in Interstate 'Y' Swimming Event

These tankmen, representing the local Y. M. C. A. last night won the Interstate "Y" Swimming championship in the Baltimore "Y" pool. Individually, they are (front row) John Marshall, Gordon Mustin, Charles Lipot, Wayne Turpin, Harry Palmer, Harold Hines, Bill Bruce. Middle row—Bernard Schlecter, Lloyd Munsil, Bill Becker, John Fielder, Dick Kane, Phil Neff, Coach George Sandell. Back row—Dr. A. M. Wheeler, John Stathes, Val Bauer, Mike Gilbert, Conrad Kreps and Ernie Boggs. John Miller and Al Sims were not present for the photo

St. Mary's Star Signs Contract With Redskins

Quarterback Jack Guthrie, of St. Mary's College in California, has been signed to a 1941 Washington Redskins' contract, it was announced yesterday. He is the eighteenth man to agree to terms.

Short and stocky, Guthrie is built much like John (Bull) Karcis, who formerly blasted his way through the Redskins line while a member of the Pittsburgh and New York Giants elevens. A smart field general, he is rated as an outstanding team leader. He was considered by many as one of the best men on the Coast in backing up the line, besides being a good blocker.

Guthrie stands only 5 feet 10 inches, but weighs 215 pounds. He is a good line plunger and despite his stature is reported faster than the average back. He is also a good pass receiver. He hails from the same school that produced Wee Willie Wilkin.

Meanwhile, the arrival of Coach Ray Flaherty is expected here tomorrow prior to attending the National Football League meeting in Chicago.

Idaho Boxers Capture Tourney

NITTANY, from Page 1.

first time Mrs. Kara has seen her sons in four years.

Ted received still another honor in winning the John S. Larowe trophy, presented by the coaches to the tournament's outstanding boxer in memory of the late John S. Larowe, University of Virginia coach who died last year.

Virginia Gets 2 Points

Scally's victory in the 175-pound final marked the first time an Eastern boxer has captured an individual title since 1938 when Ashby Dickerson, of West Virginia, carried off heavyweight honors.

Trailing the four leaders in the unofficial team title fight, computed on a 5-3-2-1 basis, were Louisiana State University with eight points and North Carolina, and Wisconsin, six each; California Aggies, five; Florida, four; San Jose, Calif., State, and Miami, Fla., three each; Virginia, West Virginia and Lock Haven, Pa., Teachers, two each; Superior, Wis., Teachers, one.

The Kara boys, first brothers in the tournament's history to win titles faced Southwestern Louisiana Institute rivals in the finals, Ted outpunching Donald Harper and Frank outpointing Edwin Durso.

Summaries

(Note: The boxer defeated by the champion in last night's semifinal round is awarded third place, the loser to the other semifinalist.)

[illegible]

N. Y. Signs 3 Rams

New York, March 29 (AP).—The New York Giants of the National Football League today announced the signing of three Fordham stars [illegible] Len Eshmont [illegible] and Vince Dennery.

Rocksie Wins At Fort Myer Horse Show

MYER, from Page 1.

Cateer took the yellow ribbon, Miss Stieg's mount was fourth, and Ringmaster was fifth.

Miss Cotter and Rocksie were awarded the blue by Mrs. William W. Gordon, wife of Fort Myer's commanding officer, while 1,200 spectators celebrated the victory. Most consistent open jumper in this region, the halfbred son of Half Rock has never been defeated when fences have reached such heights.

This afternoon's performance begins at 2:30, with the awarding of the $200 contest winding up the program late this afternoon.

In the knock down and out event, secondary feature, the Government-owned High Time survived two jump-offs with Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho and Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster to win the blue ribbon. Hi-Ho and Ringmaster placed in that order, with Mrs. Altemus Whitney's First Night fourth.

Won Here Before

High Time's round was of the typically smooth type that won him major awards in the President's Birthday Show in the same ring in January. In the final jump-off, Hi-Ho looked like a cinch to turn in a clean performance when the mare hit the last fence of the nine-jump course. The little chestnut mare, making her first show ring appearance after several weeks on the sick list with a bad cold, was never in better form until the final fence proved her Waterloo.

Among the road hacks, Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce returned to the scene of earlier triumphs by winning hands down over 18 horses.

Second place went to Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry's Missouri-bred Gabby's Scamp, with Patricia Henry aboard. Maj. Basil Riggs' His Cream was third, over Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Little John.

Bad performances turned up on a grand scale in the event for working hunters, in which conformation was not a deciding factor. Best round was made by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lyman's Maui Girl, whose faultless fencing was in tremendous contrast to the pole-slamming tactics of most of the other entries.

Final event, triple bar, went to the Government's Black Beauty, ridden by Capt. Hamilton Howze, who defeated Fritz Kleemann's Applejack after more jump-offs than the average spectator had strength enough to count. Although the railbirds liked Black Beauty's win, they found Applejack's accounting even more surprising.

Summaries:

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by High Time, owned by United States Government, ridden by Lieut. Lee Nawn; second, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; third, Ringmaster, owned and ridden by Sam Bogley; fourth, First Night, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Cherry Bounce, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; second, Gabby's Scamp, owned by Gen. Guy V. Henry, ridden by Miss Patricia Henry; third, His Cream, owned and ridden by Maj. B. L. Riggs; fourth, Little John, owned by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lyman, ridden by Mrs. House.

INVITATION HIGH JUMP CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Hobo, owned by Howard H. Butz and ridden by Forman Erickson; third, Arnold's Cateer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Arnold and ridden by Mickey Magill; fourth, Black Caddy, owned by Lieut. Fred J. Hughes and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fifth, Ringmaster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Bogley and ridden by Sam Bogley.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Maui Girl, owned by Lieut. Col. C. B. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; second, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman and ridden by Mickey Magill; third, Cigolette, owned by Howard H. Butz and ridden by Forman Erickson; fourth, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Black Beauty, owned by the United States Government, ridden by Capt. Hamilton Howze; second, Applejack, owned by Fritz Kleemann, ridden by Susan Rinehart; third, Arnold's Cateer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ridden by Mr. Magill; fourth, Hi-Ho owned an dridden by Miss Stieg.

The Box Score

Ohio St.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Garner,cf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whipp,3b...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLain,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'ardner,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'bardo,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McD'ald,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'hurst,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dwyer,rf,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malady,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duvall,1b..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fraker,rf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boothe,rf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boyer,lf...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	England,cf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nichols,c..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maisel,lf...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D'brook,p..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Garrett,lf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					McHale,ss..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals..36	12	27	7		R'baugh,ss..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Wharton,c..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Hunt,p....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Cline....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Brandenf'r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Totals..[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

*Batted for Wharton in ninth.
†Batted for Hunt in ninth.

Ohio State	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	—7
Maryland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Malady (2), Fraker, Lombardo, Langhurst (2), Dornbrook, England. Errors—Whipp, England (2), Hunt, Radebaugh, Lombardo, Langhurst. Two-base hit—Fraker. Three-base hits—Malady (2), Fraker, Whipp. Stolen bases—MacDonald (2), Duvall. Sacrifices—Boyer, Malady, Garner, Maisel. Left on bases—Ohio State, 8; Maryland, 9. Struck out—By Dornbrook, 6; by Hunt, 3. Passed ball—Wharton. Winning pitcher—Dornbrook. Losing pitcher—Hunt. Umpires—Cox and Puralsy.

Lehigh Rifle Team Features Eastern Shoot

Lehigh's domination of the Eastern Regional Rifle Team championships continued in the individual matches at the N. R. A. range here last night as four of the Bethlehem school's shooters placed in the first five of the large field.

H. J. Olson, of Lehigh, won the individual title with a total of 285 out of a possible 300. B. H. Stahl, of Penn State, took second with 284 points, with J. A. Kimberly, 283; Dave Smith, 282, and T. G. Scott, jr., 281, all of Lehigh, winning third, fourth and fifth places.

Al Siedler, of George Washington, was the first District boy to place. He tied with Walter Munk, of Navy, for seventh with 280.

The order of finish in the Eastern regional individual rifle championships:

1.	H. J. Olson (Lehigh)	285
2.	B. H. Stahl (Penn State)	284
3.	J. A. Kimberly (Lehigh)	283
4.	D. R. Smith (Lehigh)	282
5.	T. G. Scott, jr. (Lehigh)	281
6.	Burich (Navy)	280
7.	*M. W. Munk (Navy)	280
7.	*Al Seidler (Geo. Wash.)	280
9.	G. R. Haywood (Pitt)	280
10.	G. V. Haley (Lehigh)	279
11.	L. F. LaSpada (Pitt)	278
12.	A. G. Hamilton, jr. (Navy)	278
13.	G. C. Gault (Penn State)	278
14.	R. R. McCoy (Penn State)	277
15.	H. Yount (Penn State)	277
16.	W. E. Simmons (Navy)	276
17.	F. A. Chidsey (Lehigh)	276
18.	H. E. Ritter (V. P. I.)	275
19.	Carl Pajak (Geo. Wash.)	275
20.	J. H. Weisman (Pitt)	274

*Tie.

Middleburg Race To Comedienne

POINT, from Page 1.

for two years with the Redland Hunt near Rockville, Md.

Paul Mellon's Stormy Weather, who finished tenth, nevertheless received a plate for his efforts because his owner was the first heavyweight rider to cross the finish line.

Mrs. Robert Peele, mounted on Tommy Leiter's Sid, fell at the last fence but jogged over the line and likewise rated a piece of silver because she was the first lady rider who returned. The other feminine entry, Judy Johnson on Thomas T. Mott's Leap Year, did not finish.

MIDDLEBURG BOWL POINT-TO-POINT; about 5 miles over circular course, 23 jumps. Weights, ladies, 150 pounds; [illegible], 175 pounds. Winner, T. Beatty Brown's Comedienne, b. m. (13), by The Clown; second, Duncan Read's Clifton's Gem; third, Francis Greene's Red Flower; fourth, Hazel Walsh's Windsor Boy. Won easily, place driving. Field Glass, Valor King, Mae Lad, Fay Pal, Waluka, Stormy Weather, Mil, Sky Painter, Nemo, Airy Spirit also ran. Time, 13:13⅘.

Ohio State Wins Second Game Here

Maryland's Hunt Gives 12 Hits as Team Joins G. W. Under State Thumb

By Jack Munhall

Ohio State for the second straight day yesterday spoiled the season's opener for a local college nine by whipping University of Maryland, 7-1, in snow flurries and near-freezing weather at College Park.

Triumphant over George Washington Friday by the score of 10-1, the Buckeyes had little more difficulty with the Terrapins, although the game was close until the sixth inning. Max Hunt, ace of the Maryland staff, and Gene Dornbrook, of the visitors, were locked in a pitchers' duel for five innings, at the end of which State enjoyed only a 2-1 advantage.

Thereafter, however, the Buckeyes grew hotter as the temperature grew colder and scored at least once in each of the last four frames. They pushed over single runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth, and two in the seventh.

The battering Buckeyes made it a total of 27 hits in two games against District opposition by pounding Hunt for 12 safeties, including three triples and a double. The Terps got only seven blows and they were scattered so well that no more than one came in any inning.

Malady, Fraker Star

Ohio State, featuring a heavy one-two punch in Glenn Malady and John Fraker, hopped away to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Malady led off with a line triple to left center and scored when Fraker duplicated that swat. Fraker tallied two outs later, as Leib MacDonald threw out "Cookie" Nichols, second to first.

Maryland retaliated by scoring its only run in the lower half of the inning when Bill England drew a base on balls, reached second on Fritz Maisel's sacrifice and counted on Dick McHale's single. That was the Terps' last real scoring threat.

The Buckeyes were eating out of Hunt's right hand for the next few frames and for a time it appeared as though an interesting pitcher's duel was to ensue. In the sixth, though, the Buckeyes began to end any such hopes of half-frozen spectators. They picked up a run as Malady blasted his second triple into left center and came home when his chum, Fraker, knocked a double into the same sector.

In the seventh, the visitors got another marker on Perry Lombardo's single, Jim Langhurst's attempted sacrifice bunt which he beat out for a single, a sacrifice by Malady, and an infield out by the irresistible Mr. Fraker, who thereby drove in his third run.

The eighth produced another run for the surging Big Ten team. This one was authored by Pitcher Dornbrook's single, Dick Garner's sacrifice and a double error that followed Hunt's effort to pick Dornbrook off second.

A patch-quilt Maryland infield presented the starters with their final run. England launched the rally for Ohio State by making a two-base muff of Langhurst's high fly to center. Malady lined out to left, and Langhurst easily moved to third. Carroll Radebaugh, who had subbed for McHale at short stop in the Maryland infield, then picked up a grounder by Fraker (there he is again!) and overthrew Frank Dwyer who had come in from right field to replace Mearle DuVall at first. Langhurst galloped home on the error.

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Revamped Phils Unleash New Power and Beat Cards, 16-11

Livingston's Homers Pace 21-Hit Blast

Greenberg Whacks Home Run, Double And 2 Singles as Tigers Win, 8 to 5

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., March 29.—The Phillies went base-hit berserk today and larruped the visiting St. Louis Cardinals, 16 to 11.

The Quaker City lads, fresh from a shakeup by Manager Doc Prothro, wasted no time. They slammed eight straight hits in the first inning, racked up eight runs, including a 3-run homer by Catcher "Mickey" Livingston. Livingston blasted another four-base shot in the seventh with no one on. The Phils collected 21 hits.

Terry Moore homered for the Cards in the fourth, scoring two men ahead of him.

The Card's "B" team, composed of rookie infielders and outfielders bolstered by veteran batterymen, fared better. They drubbed Rochester of the International League, 11 to 4, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

St. Louis (N.)	022 300 013	11	16	1
Philadelphia (N.)	815 100 10x	16	21	3

Dickson, Vandenberg (1), Kimball (4) and Cooper; Johnson, Bruner (5) and Livingston.

St. L. B team (N.)	000 530 003	11	10	2
Rochester (I. L.)	110 110 000	4	7	4

Warneke, Shoun (6) and Padgett; Berly, Tarewick (4), Coleskr (5) and Mueller, Galliseau (8).

Greenberg Slugs

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 29 (AP). Hank Greenberg smashed a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate today to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-to-5 victory over the Florida, or second-string, division of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Tigers got all their 11 hits in the six innings that Lee Grissom presided on the mound for the Dodgers, but were stopped cold by a kid named Chester Kehn, pitching for the first time in a major league uniform, who fanned four and allowed no hits in two innings.

Detroit (A.)	010 214 000	8	11	2
Brooklyn (N.)	011 000 210	5	8	3

Rowe, Trucks (7) and Parsons; Grissom, Kehn (7), Macon (9) and Franks.

Reds Whip Bosox, 6-3

Havana, March 29 (AP).—The ordinarily modest-hitting Cincinnati Reds jumped on Mickey Harris and Rookie Heber Newsome with a 13-hit offensive today to blast the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3, and even their three-game exhibition series at Tropical Stadium.

Johnny Vander Meer worked the first six innings on the mound for the world champions and gave up two runs and Rookie Bob Logan allowed the other in the eighth. But by this time the Reds had put the game in the bag with a three-run uprising against Newsome in the seventh.

Cincinnati (N.)	002 001 300	6	13	0
Boston (A.)	010 010 010	3	6	1

Vandermeer, Logan (7) and West; Harris, Newsome (4) and Pytlak, Peacock (7).

Yanks Bomb Pels

New Orleans, March 29 (AP).—The New York Yankees were held to one hit for four innings by Al Jurisick today, but set off a series of their famous bombs in the late frames to wreck the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association, 12 to 2.

Two rookie pitchers, Charley Stanceau and Steve Peek, gave Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy considerable pleasure by holding the Pels to three hits and shutting them out until the ninth. Stanceau worked the first six stanzas and was wild, walking five men in the first four innings, but was tight in the pinches and received great support.

New York (A.)	001 0[illegible]0 32[illegible]	12	8	[illegible]
New Orleans (S. A.)	000 000 002	2	3	1

Stanceau, Peek (6) and Dickey, Rosar (6); Jurisick, Seinsoth (5), Beazley (6), Nowak (9) and Bremer.

Dodgers Blank Foes

Houston, Tex., March 29 (AP).—The swashbuckling Brooklyn Dodgers, who opened their Texas invasion yesterday by tarpooning the Port Arthur Tarpons, 17 to 0, butchered the Houston Buffalos, 11 to 0, today.

The veteran Curt Davis worked the first six innings for Brooklyn and didn't let a Houston runner get as far as second until Dolph Camilli fumbled a grounder in the sixth. Wes Flowers finished off a seven-hit pitching job.

The Dodgers scored eight of their runs in the first three innings, with Harry Lavagetto leading off their third with a homer.

Bklyn (N.) A team	224 001 002	11	12	2
Houston (T. L.)	000 000 000	0	7	3

Davis and Owen; Warchol, Ferens (8) and Heath, Burmeister (8).

Indians Win, 10-1

Atlanta, March 29 (AP).—A combination of recovered power and foes' errors gave the Cleveland Indians a 10-to-1 victory over the Atlanta Crackers before several hundred shivering fans today.

Jim Bagby, jr., and Lefty Harry Eisenstat held the Southern Association club to five hits while the Tribesmen collected 11 from the three Atlanta flingers.

Cleveland (A.)	000 120 412	10	11	1
Atlanta (S. A.)	000 000 001	1	5	4

Bagby, Eisenstat (7) and Hemsley, DeSautels (7); Ventura, Nowak (6), Chapman (9) and Richards, Crompton (9).

McCoy Slugs, A's Win

San Francisco, Calif., March 29 (AP)—Benny McCoy ended a batting slump today by banking out four straight hits to pace the Philadelphia Athletics to a 10-to-2 victory over San Francisco.

Altogether the A's bashed out 16 hits, including four doubles off four enemy pitchers while Southpaw Chubby Dean and Nelson Potter held the Seals to eight safeties. Potter gave up five of the hits in the last three innings after Dean had turned in a six-inning three-hit performance.

Philadelphia (A.)	202 200 022	10	16	0
San Fr'cisco (P. C.)	000 010 001	2	8	[illegible]

Dean, Potter (7) and Wagner; Gibson, Schmidt (3), Gay (5), [illegible] (9) and Sprinz.

Hunting Dogs Display Championship Form in Field Trials

Diz Mauled, But Cubs Beat Pirates, 17-7

Los Angeles, March 29 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt harshly with Dizzy Dean today, but the one-time great pitcher's Chicago Cub teammates retaliated with a murderous 21-hit attack and a 17-7 victory.

The Bucs hopped on Dean for eight hits and six runs in the first two innings. Ken Raffensberger took over in the third and yielded only one run thereafter.

Pittsburgh (N.)	150 100 000	7	14	1
Chicago (N.)	40[illegible] [illegible] 22x	17	21	0

Heintzelman, Dietz (6) and Davis; Dean, Raffensberger (3) and McCullough.

Chisox Lose Another

San Diego, Calif., March 29 (AP). The Chicago White Sox lost their third straight exhibition game today, bowing before the seven-hit pitching of two San Diego hurlers, 3 to 1.

Orval Grove, Sox Rookie, pitched the first four innings and gave up all of the San Diego runs in the fourth inning, Walter Navie, another recruit, finishing the game.

Chicago (A.)	000 000 001	1	7	1
San Diego (P. C. L.)	000 300 00x	3	9	0

Grove, Navie (6) and Turner; Holman, Brewer (6) and Detore, Salkeld (7).

Bees Beat Browns

San Antonio, Tex., March 29 (AP).—The Boston Bees got effective pitching today from Manuel Salvo and Dick Errickson, winning, 7 to 4, from the St. Louis Browns, who didn't get the same type of hurling from Roxie Lawson and Denny Galehouse.

The Bees slammed out 15 hits, including 3 each by Carvel Rowell and Ray Berres.

St. Louis (A.)	100 000 300	4	8	0
Boston (N.)	001 031 02x	7	15	0

Lawson, Galehouse (6) and Grace; Salvo, Errickson (8) and Berres.

Bill Nagel Sold To Phils by A's

San Francisco, March 29 (AP).—Connie Mack today sold Bill Nagel to the Phillies for $7,500. The manager of the Athletics said he did not know whether Doc Prothro, of the Phils, planned to use the hard-hitting Nagel in the infield or outfield.

Last year Nagel hit 37 home runs for Baltimore in the International League, where he was placed on option after a trial with the A's in 1939.

Atchison-Keller Nine Desires Action

Atchison-Keller baseball nine, which competed in the National City League last year, will play independent ball this season and is anxious to book games with teams within a 100-mile radius of Washington. Challengers may write Manager Bill Richards at 1168 Neal Street Northeast, or call LIncoln 2891-W.

O'Donnell's Baseball Team Drills Tuesday

The O'Donnell's Sea Grill nine, of The Washington Post-Industrial Baseball League, will turn out Tuesday on the Ellipse for its first practice of the year. Starting time will be 4:30 p. m. and all new and old players are asked to report on time.

Giants Will Return To Miami Next Spring

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP).—The New York Giants announced tonight that they would return here in 1942 for spring training.

Manager Bill Terry said the agreement was based on the promise of City Manager L. L. Lee to improve the ball park, particularly to enlarge the playing field and the grand stand.

Sundra Sketch Appears Tuesday

Shirley Povich's sketch of Steve Sundra, newly acquired Nats pitcher, will appear in Tuesday's sports section. Watch for it.

Nats Defeat Giants, 10-6, With Homers

NATS, from Page 1.

hit, 9 to 7, by the Giants, but their blows carried the most authority. Seven of their ten runs spawned directly from the homers of Lewis and Archie. They also benefited from five bases on balls, one hit batsman and a grievous error in the Giants' infield.

Ken Chase and Danny MacFayden did the Washington pitching, and their jobs were entirely acceptable to Manager Bucky Harris. Chase encountered a rough fifth inning when the Giants scored four runs, but with better fielding he might have held the Giants scoreless. MacFayden, pitching the last three innings, held the Giants to three hits and one run, and began to show the form that Harris expects of him.

The Nats didn't dally with Joe Bowman, the first Giant pitcher. They scored three runs in the first inning after Case and Cramer led off with singles. Bowman walked two batters to force a run home, and another scored on Travis' infield hit. The third run of the inning scored while Myer was grounding into a double play.

Nats Start Early

Lewis' homer was the only hit of the third inning which produced three more Washington runs. Just before Lewis banged the ball out of the park, Bowman had walked Cramer and Third Baseman Maynard had made a miserable muff of Welaj's grounder.

Chase gave up a run to the Giants in the second inning after Young led off with a Texas League single, Bowman driving the run home with a single to right. But in the fourth, he all but lost his 6-1 lead. Nap Rucker led off with a triple to center, and two were on base when Archie failed to get anybody out after fielding Whitehead's sharp grounder. He failed to touch first and his throw to third to trap Rucker was too late. In this crisis, Lewis muffed Danning's grounder, and Rucker scored. Demaree popped up, but Babe Young didn't. He hit a ball over the rightfield wall, and the Giants had four runs for the inning.

But Archie eased the tension in the sixth. Myer opened the inning with a single to left center and then it was that Archie drilled the ball over the leftfield wall to restore the Nats to an 8-5 lead. And in the seventh it was Lewis hitting his second homer on the next pitch after Johnny Welaj had been hit in the pants by a pitched ball.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Top—Framed by the graceful swoop of tree limbs, participants in the National Capital Field Trial Club's spring trials form a picture that makes you want to get out the old 12-gauge and start after quail. Below—And here's a champion on the point. It's Grassland's Count, setter owned by John H. Statler. Grassland's Count won the shooting dog stakes in the trials yesterday at Pleasant Valley Farm, near Rockville

Star-Spangled Banter

Baseball Tiffs Just So Much Stuff When a Deal's Brewing

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, March 29.—The Yankees' sale of Pitcher Steve Sundra to Washington shows that the baseball bigwigs never get too angry with each other to do business . . . a few weeks ago President Ed Barrow of the Yanks and President Clark Griffith of the Senators were exchanging heated remarks about New York sneaking Babe Dahlgren out of the American League on a waiver list that included Joe DiMaggio and other stars . . . Last winter Barrow was involved in an argument with another magnate and spouted off an appraisal of his adversary, then with a twinkle of his eyes, ordered: "But don't print that. I'm not too mad to make a trade with him."

Bill Nagel, who is sort of persona non grata with the Philadelphia Athletics, asked and received permission from Connie Mack to chat with Jimmy Dykes, of the Chicago White Sox . . . The interview lasted 50 seconds . . . the day the Cubs demolished the White Sox, 18-1, Owner P. K. Wrigley was watching from a box . . . which might mean he should see more games . . . Newspapermen still are barred from the Cleveland dressing room after ball games, although Ossie Vitt, who established the rule, has departed . . . Mike McCormick, who hit .300 for the Reds last year, has been trying to make himself into a "pull" hitter, but is ready to give it up.

The St. Louis Browns, who drew exactly 50 paid admissions for one of their exhibitions at San Antonio, are thinking about shifting to Florida next spring . . . The Indians want to move out of Fort Myers . . . The Pirates aren't altogether satisfied on the Coast, where Los Angeles is showing little interest in spring games; the Giants may quit Miami and the Dodgers are flirting with several cities . . . Bill Manley, secretary-treasurer of the International League, was 52 this week, but is as chipper as any of his five kids

Here is the first spectacle item of the new season—Catcher Jake Early of the Senators is wearing glasses at bat on the advice of Prexy Griffith . . . One reason the minor leagues were refused a voice in the naming of baseball's next commissioner was that some major league magnates suspected Branch Rickey, the mastermind of the Cardinal farm system, would be able to control the selection of the little leagues . . . Which in its way is a great compliment to the ability of Rickey.

Postscripts . . .

Miami, Fla., March 29.—Downright admirable is the battle George Archie is making to save his first base job with the Nats . . . With the club ready to release him a week ago, the red-head from the Coast said nothing, but started swinging with great determination . . . The Nats' bosses had not liked him because he had given no signs of being a good hitter, much less a power hitter. They were ready to give up on him, but Archie was not ready to give up on himself . . . He hit a home run at Leesburg the other day that was the longest blow in the history of the park . . . Today his line-drive homer against the Giants was a thing of majestic power . . . He's solidly backing the fight for the first-base post . . . The Nats tomorrow will be seeking their eighth straight in the Grapefruit League when they play the Giants again . . . With Walter Masterson and Arnold Anderson scheduled to divide the pitching job . . . Nap Rucker's triple to center off Chase in the fifth inning today might have been caught by Roger Cramer, who was taking no chances in colliding with the center-field wall . . . The Nats wanted to beat the Giants today in view of those two defeats handed them at Orlando earlier in the month when the Nats were playing their first two games and the Giants were far advanced in their training . . . An inning after he made a miserable throw of Danning's ground ball, Buddy Lewis today came up with a spectacular stop and throw on Whitehead's wicked grounder . . . But the defensive feature of the game was Cecil Travis' backhand stop of Danning's hot drive in the ninth inning . . . Ben Chapman's sore elbow on his throwing arm has Manager Harris slightly worried . . . Chapman has not figured in any of the Nats' last six games . . . Jack Sanford's No. 1 fan, his father, who is a Baptist minister, watched the Nats play today only to learn that Sanford did not make the trip here . . . Jimmy Vernon will be back on first base in tomorrow's game with the Giants here, according to Harris' plan of alternating Vernon and Archie at the job . . . The Nats are still hopeful of getting another pitcher from the Yankees, who must ask waivers on four . . . Steve Sundra will make his pitching debut for Washington on Tuesday at Orlando.—POVICH.

JACK SANFORD

Grassland's Count Wins Dog Stakes

Executing two perfect finds in the field, Grassland's Count, an orange and white setter owned by John H. Statler, of Washington, won the Shooting Dog Stakes which marked the windup of the spring trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club yesterday.

The Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial Trophy went to the brilliant hunter as he topped 26 entries in the event at Pleasant Valley Farm, near Potomac, Md.

Second was a pointer, Rappannock J., owned by John Alden, another Washington, D. C., man. The latter managed for only one find, but it too was perfect. Connor's Dash, a setter belonging to Reese A. Connor, captured third prize.

Good ground work and excellent hunting ability was displayed by each of the three prize winners, though Grassland's Count was easily outstanding. Freed quail provided a lure for the dogs, which took advantage of fine weather to turn in exceptional performances.

The Shooting Dog Stake, necessitating a full day's activity, capped an annual affair which started Friday with the Puppy and All-Age Stakes. It also gave Washingtonians a chance to take some of the glory stolen by Virgil P. Hawse, of Staunton, Va., on the opening day.

Cubs Ship Bryant To Tulsa Club

Los Angeles, March 29 (AP).—Lanky Clay Bryant, who has been nursing a sore arm since his brilliant 1938 season, was shipped to the Tulsa club of the Texas League today by the Chicago Cubs.

Bryant and Manager Jimmy Wilson have had several disagreements this spring, their differences being climaxed yesterday when the 29-year-old pitcher failed to show up for practice.

In four full seasons as a Cub, Bryant won 32 games and lost 19, winning 19 in the team's 1938 pennant-winning drive. Since then he has been of little use. In 1939, Bryant won two and lost one, last season he won no games and lost one in eight appearances.

Bryant was greatly displeased with his release to Tulsa but said he would stop there and confer with Manager Roy Johnson before deciding whether to give up baseball.

Village Motors Drill

Don Goodman's Village Motors baseball team will practice today on the Ballston Stadium diamond at 3 p. m.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

It's almost here. The big day is practically upon us and will be here much too soon. Judging from the numbers of queries we are receiving, local dogs are going to really play a part this year and that's as it should be.

Saturday, April 26 is the big day. It is the day for the Washington Dog Show. Last year many a pet local dog walked off with a trophy and many of them will repeat this year. Dozens of local dog owners were pleasantly surprised to find that they owned dogs good enough to compete with the best of them.

If your dog is a purebred he is eligible for the show and the fact he is a purebred almost guarantees that he was bred to be a champion. All breeders, worthy of the name, are eternally trying to breed champions. They study pedigrees, select the best combinations of bloodlines and then wait to see what is forthcoming. When the litter is born they select what they think are the best specimens and the rest are sold to you and to me to help pay the feed bills. In this selection they are wrong as often as they are right. Very often the dogs they have sold as pets will come in the show ring and beat those they kept. This happens continually at all larger shows.

Don't Know Enough

Some folks we know are afraid to show their dogs. They're afraid that neither they nor their dogs know enough about it. The truth is that they need know nothing. If your dog will walk with you and stand still when you do—and he will because he'll be on a leash—he can be shown. He doesn't need to know anything and neither do you. The judge is going to judge him on what he is, not on how pretty he prances about.

Show your dog. It's a lot of fun, win or lose, and if you win, well it'll only take about a week to get back to normal. There's no red tape connected with entering. Just call any club member or stop in at Schmidt's pet shop and they will fill out the entry blank for you. Here's a flock of questions about the dog show which may help.

Q—Does a dog have to be registered to be shown in a dog show?

A—No, it isn't even necessary that you know his pedigree. If in appearnace he is obviously a pure-bred, he may be shown.

Q—What is the cost connected with showing a dog?

A—Three dollars covers the entry fee and the owners admission and that's all. There are no other expenses.

Q—Is it necessary that one stay with their dog while he is at the show?

A—No, the dog may be left on his bench and will be well cared for by members of the club.

Is the Dog Safe?

Q—Is there any danger of my dog being stolen if I leave him alone at the show?

A—No. Just for the fun of it try to get a dog out without the proper identification ticket.

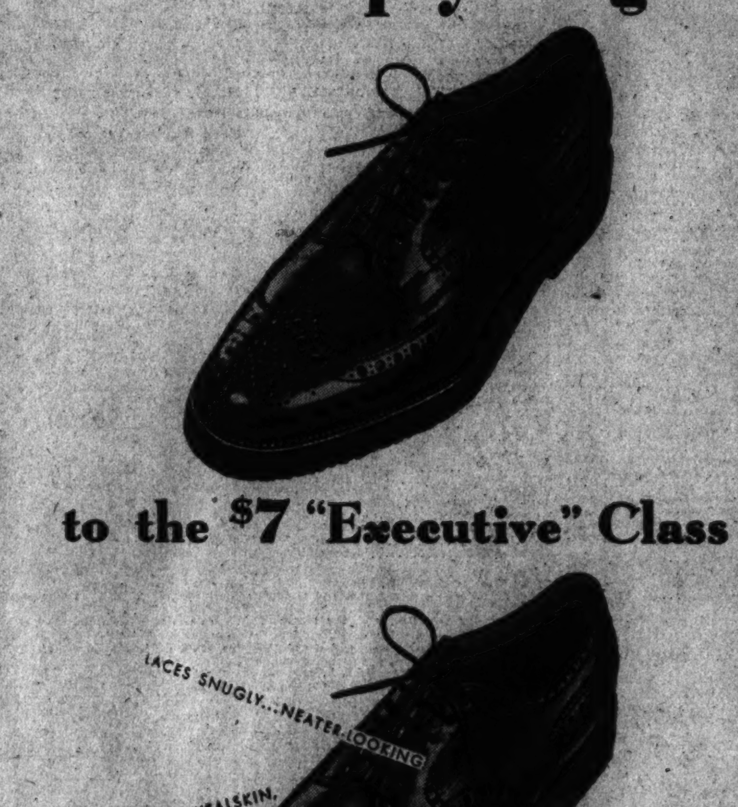
Q—What class shall I enter my dog in?

A—If over six and under 12 months, enter him in the puppy class according to his breed and sex. If over a year, he should be entered in the novice class provided he has never won a blue ribbon in any class other than puppy. If he has won a class, enter him in American bred.

Q—If I show my dog would it be all right to ask questions of the many breeders and dog authorities that will be there?

A—Yes, they will welcome your queries when you show you're one of the gang, so to speak. Incidentally you can learn more by talking to these folks in a couple of hours than you could learn about dogs anywhere else in years.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail.



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RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES AND OUTDOOR NEWS:

Kind Gesture Weathers Foul Claim, Wins at Tropical Park

Small Time Runs Second, Bellcoda 3d

Jockey Caffarella On Place Horse, Claims Foul Against Meade on Winner

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, March 29.—Tower stable's King Gesture weathered a claim of foul to add $1,780 to the coffers of the Tower Stable as the 2-year-old daughter of Zacaweista scampered to a length-and-a-quarter victory in today's running of the Viscaya Stakes for juvenile fillies. Small Time was second and Bellcoda, third, 4 lengths back. Ration was fourth of the small field of seven while Fade, the short-priced favorite, flattened out badly to run sixth.

Mike Caffarella, astride Small Time, claimed a foul after it appeared that Don Meade, on the winner, had crowded him slightly rounding the stretch turn but the stewards refused to permit the claim and the race was made official as run.

Small Time was away flying from the gate with Bellcoda second and Fade third, after breaking with less than her usual alertness. Kind Gesture, from the outside, was also skipping along fast as the elbow was reached and ran over her field to take command. Fade was already under the whip while Bellcoda was dropping back. Into the turn Kind Gesture was showing in front, and it was here that Small Time was in close quarters.

Kind Gesture still showed on top into the stretch and was pulling away all during the final sixteenth to prove much the best of her company. Small Time was just as easily second while Bellcoda came again to finish third.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Gay Chic (McCoy)	108	20-1	...
11	Scoop Up (Cortelletty)	108	20-1	...
12	All Glee (Robart)	110	6-1	...
13	Riverman (Wholey)	113	20-1	...
14	Dot Says (McMullen)	110	12-1	...
15	Keekee (Meade)	110	4-1	...
16	Grandiliquent (Caf'ella)	105	8-1	...
17	*Lady Infinity (Haskell)	105	20-1	...
18	More Roman (Pool)	113	3-1	...
1	Benique (Rosen)	115	5-1	...
2	Violante (Arcaro)	113	5-1	...
3	Lady Clipper (Milligan)	110	6-1	...
4	Bolute (Atkinson)	105	12-1	...
5	Bob Dodge (Caffarella)	110	12-1	...
6	Alphabow (Vedder)	110	15-1	...
7	Moonful (Robart)	110	20-1	...
8	Vale Dove (MacAndrew)	105	12-1	...
9	Weslow (Robart)	108	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Suburas (Borton)	103	3-1	312
10	Eagebe (Arcaro)	113	12-1	310
11	Tee Cee (Gonzales)	116	20-1	303
12	*Chosen Time (Berger)	111	5-1	316
13	*Snappy Heels (Briggs)	103	10-1	311
14	Bettie Nux (McMullin)	111	6-1	312
15	Pessimist (Rosen)	113	20-1	309
16	*Day Dress (MacAnd'w)	103	20-1	301
17	*Hi-Winnie (Connelly)	103	12-1	301
18	Unimond (Cortelletty)	108	15-1	311
1	Villa Platte (Robart)	116	20-1	313
2	Boston Lisa (Vedder)	108	10-1	304
3	*Tetranal (no boy)	103	20-1	300
4	Carlatone (Taylor)	113	15-1	308
5	*Cavu (Connelly)	111	10-1	313
6	Nutmeg Lass (Durando)	108	10-1	313
7	Kay's Pride (McCoy)	111	20-1	304
8	Cophetua (Meade)	116	8-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Albiona (McMullen)	107	20-1	318
9	*Sylvan Dell (M'And'rw)	105	20-1	312
10	Starkes (Meade)	115	6-1	315
11	Old Friend (Cortel'ty)	107	6-1	321
12	Mere Silver (McCreary)	115	5-1	313
13	Pompton (Pool)	112	12-1	314
14	Clayville (Moore)	115	15-1	311
15	Di-Vernon (Rollins)	110	20-1	311
16	*Ever Time (Oliver)	107	10-1	310
17	Bolinvar (no boy)	112	20-1	311
18	Happy Winner (Ryan)	118	6-1	313
1	Valpone (Arcaro)	115	4-1	315
2	Bond Hill (Pool)	115	20-1	300
3	*Cherriko (Briggs)	105	5-1	314
4	*Ima Dell K. (Luce)	102	20-1	312
5	Interrupt (Taylor)	107	20-1	304
6	*Wise Dean (Haskell)	105	6-1	316
7	Cheetah (Robart)	107	8-1	317

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
11	Savitar (Cowley)	116	5-1	321
12	Str'ht Thru (Milligan)	116	20-1	321
13	Paul Lee (McCoy)	116	10-1	320
14	Merrily San (Rollins)	116	20-1	320
15	*Batter (Oliver)	111	6-1	318
16	*Imperial Jayna (Parise)	106	2-1	319
17	*Symphon (Haskell)	111	8-1	326
18	Deepdene (Taylor)	111	10-1	321
1	Valdina Jack (Caffarella)	114	10-1	318
2	*Neddie Lass (Briggs)	104	20-1	320
3	Latepass (Arcaro)	116	8-1	323
4	Darby Dallas (Pool)	114	6-1	320
5	Evanded (Howell)	114	15-1	321
6	*Eternal Wave (Haskell)	111	12-1	321
7	Queen Echo (Gonzales)	111	15-1	320
8	*Feedman (Luce)	111	20-1	316
9	Gallant Hour (Ryan)	114	20-1	316
10	Orcades (Robart)	111	10-1	325

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lake Worth; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Espino Gold (Arcaro)	113	6-1	330
7	Highscope (Ryan)	110	5-1	328
1	Aerial Bomb (Gonzales)	110	3-1	330
2	Mary Schulz (Milligan)	105	6-1	322
3	Speed to Spare (M'Mul'n)	115	5-2	337
4	*Remarkable (Meynell)	110	3-1	328
5	Rashi Bazouk (May)	112	8-1	329

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Fancy Free (Connelly)	108	15-1	319
7	*Art of War (MacAnd'w)	108	8-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5-1	319
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5-2	312
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth [illegible] year-olds [illegible]

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	315
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	314
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	318
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	312
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	313
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5-1	322
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	322
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	315
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2-1	326
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	324
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	322
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	314
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	315
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth [illegible] year-olds [illegible]

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	320
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5-2	322
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12-1	321
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-1	321
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	322
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	315
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	320
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	315
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	314
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	320
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6-1	319
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	315
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12-1	311

[illegible] furlongs; [illegible] olds and [illegible]

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	314
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	330
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-1	326
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15-1	330
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	325
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12-1	321
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	313
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	311
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-1	323
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	314
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	313
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12-1	316
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1	320
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	302
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	316
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	310

Tropical Park Charts

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1941.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:09. Off 2:10. Winner, W. P. Byrman's b. m. (5), by Flying Ebony—Precept. Trained by S. D. Hudson. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EBONY FLY	(Meade)	116	8	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^2	20.95
PALCO	(Luce)	110	12	7	8½	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2^1	4.85
SMILIN JACK	(Caffarella)	110	11	11	10^h	6^h	3^1	$3^{1½}$	16.00
MYRNA	(Oliver)	109	3	9	9^1	4^h	4½	$4^{1½}$	44.60
STEAM ROLLER	(Rosen)	115	1	12	12	11^1	9^2	[illegible]	10.65
JESSIE O.	(Johnston)	110	6	5	5^h	7½	8½	[illegible]	46.35
MYRNA LEE	(MacAndrews)	102	7	6	7½	8½	7^1	[illegible]	12.75
SHEKNOWS	(Ryan)	105	4	3	3^2	2^2	6½	[illegible]	1.35
JOHNNY G.	(McMullen)	110	2	2	2^2	3^2	2^2	[illegible]	4.35
GOLDEN CARGO	(Farrell)	109	9	8	$9^{1½}$	10^2	10½	10^1	47.75
ORCHARD RUN	(Howell)	113	5	4	$4^{1½}$	9^2	11^4	11^6	5.70
TUACROSS	(Williams)	113½	10	10	11^h	12	12	12	55.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EBONY FLY, $43.90, $13.90, $6.30; PALCO, $6.70, $5.10; SMILIN JACK, $7.90.

EBONY FLY, running in improved form, assumed command at the start, drew out at once and was never seriously menaced. PALCO, on the extreme outside the entire trip, finished stoutly to hold the others safe. SMILIN JACK dropped back after breaking forwardly, tried to slip through on the inside all the way and suffered repeated interference.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Murphy's ch. g. (8), by Blind Play—Catherine Marion. Trained by C. Adams. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLIND BLARNEY	(Litzenberger)	116	2	5	$3^{1½}$	6^h	7^h	3^h	1½	7.60
TRAPEZE ARTIST	(McMullen)	109	9	9	11^1	9^1	$9^{1½}$	5^1	2^2	2.80
BOBBIE EASTER	(Luce)	109	12	7	4^1	4^1	3^1	$2^{1½}$	3^1	26.70
CHANCE RAY	(Haskell)	111	5	2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	4^2	13.25
COUNTY BOND	(Johnston)	113	1	12	8^h	7^h	5^h	4^2	5^2	31.65
FIGHT ON	(Wilson)	113	3	1	2^2	2^h	4^h	6½	6^1	68.45
HALLIE	(Ryan)	109	4	11	9^h	8^1	8^1	7^1	7½	3.75
VICTORY MARCH	(Lowe)	111	8	8	10^1	10^2	11^2	10½	8½	70.80
DEDUCE	(MacAndrews)	108	10	4	2^h	3^h	2^h	9½	9½	7.35
UPSET DOVE	(Meynell)	108	11	10	12	12	12	12	10^1	8.95
ATTRACTING	(Lindy)	105	6	3	6^h	5^h	6^1	8^2	11^2	4.10
NINETY GRAND	(Wells)	113	7	6	7^2	11^2	10^2	$11^{1½}$	12	140.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND BLARNEY, $17.30, $7.00, $5.30; TRAPEZE ARTIST, $5.10, $3.90; BOBBIE EASTER, $9.00.

BLIND BLARNEY, going forwardly on the outside the early stages, responded gamely to punishment and wore the leaders down in the final drive. TRAPEZE ARTIST, slow to get going, closed a big gap while circling the field the last half mile. BOBBIE EASTER, a forward factor throughout, stole through next to the rail rounding the lower turn and finished stoutly.

Daily Double, EBONY FLY and BLIND BLARNEY, Paid $395.70

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:07. Winner, M. A. Waldheim's br. c. (3), by Transmute—Seventeen. Trained by D. Shaw. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VERSION	(Luce)	111	12	12	12	8^1	3^2	2^1	1^1	5.80
HOMEWARD BOUND	(MacAnd'ws)	111	7	3	3^h	5½	4^1	3^2	2^{ns}	9.35
PETTACAIRN	(Meade)	116	9	1	1^2	1^1	1^h	1½	3^1	3.35
BECKHAMPTON	(Connelly)	108	1	11	11^2	12	7^2	5^1	4^2	12.50
SILVER TOWER	(Howell)	113	8	4	2^1	2^1	2^1	4^3	5^1	19.35
BRIGHT GALLANT	(Robertson)	115	10	5	$4^{1½}$	3^1	5^2	6^2	6^2	5.35
AIR POST	(Seabo)	111	4	9	6^h	7½	9^1	8^1	$7^{1½}$	7.00
DANDY FOX	(Vedder)	113	11	7	$7^{1½}$	4^h	6^h	7^2	[illegible]	20.45
ROSE ANITA	(Borton)	108	2	8	8½	11^1	11^1	10½	[illegible]	17.35
IRISH DAY	(Ryan)	108	6	6	5½	6^h	8^h	9^h	10^1	18.35
LADY LYONORS	(McMullen)	108	5	2	9^h	10^h	10^1	11^2	[illegible]	29.75
GRAND CENTRAL	(Berger)	105	3	10	10^1	9^1	12	12	12	†

†T. B. McGrath–P. L. Kelley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VERSION, $13.60, $6.90, $4.30; HOMEWARD BOUND, $8.40, $5.10; PETTACAIRN, $3.60.

VERSION, away slowly and outrun in the early stages, moved up with determination on the outside leaving the backstretch, wore the leader down and won going away. HOMEWARD BOUND, under slight restraint and saving ground all the way, outgamed PETTACAIRN when the real test came. PETTACAIRN held the field safe for speed and was cleverly rated in front, but then faltered in the stretch drive.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:35½. Winner, Tower Stable's ch. f. (2), by Zacaweista—Console. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1,780; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
KIND GESTURE	(Meade)	116	7	5	2½	1^h	$1^{1¼}$	3.20
SMALL TIME	(Caffarella)	119	3	2	3^1	2^1	2^h	2.80
BELLCODA	(Robart)	116	1	1	1^1	3^1	[illegible]	15.80
RATION	(Taylor)	119	4	4	$4^{1½}$	4^1	$4^{4½}$	9.15
CHECKERBOARD	(Ryan)	111	6	7	6^1	6^1	[illegible]	22.50
FADE	(Arcaro)	119	2	3	3^h	5½	6½	1.00
DATED UP	(Pool)	111	5	6	7	7	7	36.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KIND GESTURE, $8.40, $4.00, $3.80; SMALL TIME, $3.30; BELLCODA, $7.00.

KIND GESTURE, on the outside, assumed a short lead and bumped SMALL TIME a couple of times, then drew out in the last furlong. Claim of foul was lodged, but not allowed. SMALL TIME, quickest to get going, went close to the pace while saving ground, but then faltered when bumped the last time at the furlong pole. BELLCODA finished well and held the others safe.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07½. Off 4:08. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's gr. g. (5), by Burgoo King—Doubtful Hours. Trained by Harris Brown. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBT NOT	(Arcaro)	122	1	1	1^1	1^2	1^1	1½	1.40
WISE BEE	(Taylor)	109	4	4	$3^{1½}$	2^1	2½	[illegible]	13.80
POTRANCO	(Williams)	116	8	6	8^1	4^2	3^1	[illegible]	4.40
COLOSSEUM	(F. Smith)	109	3	7	7^2	6^1	4^1	[illegible]	9.80
KING'S BLUE	(Vedder)	113	7	3	4^h	7^2	6^1	[illegible]	5.55
HALCYON BOY	(Atkinson)	109	6	5	2^h	3^h	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.80
FLOAT AWAY	(Ryan)	109	5	8	[illegible]	8	8	[illegible]	5.80
MONTSIN	(Caffarella)	106	2	2	[illegible]	5^h	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBT NOT, $4.80, $3.40, $3.00; WISE BEE, $9.10, $5.70; POTRANCO, $3.70.

DOUBT NOT, displaying keen speed, opened up a good lead rounding the turn, but then faltered and was under extreme pressure to stave off WISE BEE'S challenge. The latter moved up while saving ground rounding the turn, came to the outside of the leader in the last furlong and closed gamely. POTRANCO saved much ground on the stretch turn, but could not overtake the leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35½. Off 4:35½. Winner, J. H. Miles' b. g. (6), by Supremus—Carabine. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUMPGUN	(Meynell)	111	3	4	3½	3^1	4^1	1½	1½	4.10
DANCING LIGHT	(Howell)	114	1	3	4^1	4^1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.20
TRIMLY	(Milligan)	111	5	8	7^1	6^1	5^h	5½	[illegible]	3.75
THE RAGE	(Wholey)	111	6	5	2^1	2^h	$3^{1½}$	3^1	[illegible]	14.30
BONEAR	(Ryan)	114	2	1	6^h	7½	8^1	7½	[illegible]	3.35
TOPER	(Cowley)	113	9	9	9	9	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.70
TONYPANDY	(Meade)	111	4	2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	3^1	[illegible]	†8.20
RANGER II	(MacAndrews)	106	7	7	8^1	8^1	9	8½	[illegible]	13.70
BRIGHT REBEL	(Rosen)	114	8	6	5^1	5^1	[illegible]	9	9	†

†Tower Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUMPGUN, $10.20, $4.90, $3.80; DANCING LIGHT, $14.00, $6.40; TRIMLY, $3.60.

PUMPGUN, kept close to the pace from the start, slipped through on the inside at the furlong pole, responded gamely to pressure and held DANCING LIGHT safe at the end. DANCING LIGHT, on the outside, made a game effort, but could not get up. TRIMLY, rated off the early pace, came with a belated rush.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:04. Off 5:04. Winner, G. B. McCamy's gr. m. (6), by Crack Brigade—Dolly Gray. Trained by C. Locklear. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY DOLL	(MacAndrews)	109	6	2	1½	1^h	2^1	$1^{1½}$	7.05
SICKLEBILL	(McMullen)	107	7	6	$3^{1½}$	[illegible]	1^1	[illegible]	7.25
WEARY FLOWER	(Haskell)	109	2	3	5^h	5^2	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2.55
GEO. KREHBIEL	(Kaufman)	107	4	4	6^1	6^h	4^1	[illegible]	19.60
BARBED RETORT	(Connelly)	108	5	8	8	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.95
MON REVE	(Howell)	113	8	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.40
PANALONG	(F. Smith)	107	3	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.45
SURE SWIFT	(Luce)	109	1	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	7.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREY DOLL, $16.10, $5.90, $3.80; SICKLEBILL, $6.20, $3.20; WEARY FLOWER, $2.80.

GREY DOLL, stoutly restrained until the final quarter mile, took command with a rush and won in hand. SICKLEBILL took command after going 1½ miles, but was no match for the winner in the stretch run. WEARY FLOWER finished stoutly, but could not reach the leader.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:33. Off 5:34. Winner, B. F. Whitaker's ch. g. (5), by Stepenfetchit—Dicty. Trained by J. Hayes. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DICTY STEP	(Seabo)	113	1	9	9^2	8^1	$4^{1½}$	2^1	1^1	3.75
REDROCK CANYON	(MacAnd'ws)	111	6	10	10^4	10^1	7^h	4^1	2^{ns}	7.95
EBONY BOY	(Kaufman)	116	10	3	4^4	3^1	1½	1½	3^2	19.45
DRUCO SYSKA	(Meynell)	106	4	11	11	11	9^2	7½	4½	20.90
KEN'S REVENGE	(Connelly)	108	8	8	7½	7^h	3^1	6½	5^h	5.35
MERRY SON	(Luce)	114	7	7	8½	9^2	5^h	8^2	6^2	17.65
COPIN	(Briggs)	108	5	5	5^h	4^h	2½	3^1	7^2	12.10
SOLDIER'S CALL	(Meade)	116	2	1	6^1	6^h	8^1	5½	8^4	3.80
BELLRINGER	(Haskell)	108	11	4	3^1	1^h	6^h	9^2	9^2	9.95
VOILES II	(Cowley)	111	3	6	1^h	5^2	11	10½	$10^{1½}$	15.15
PUNTA FINAL	(LeBlanc)	114	9	2	2^h	2^h	10^2	11	11	19.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DICTY STEP, $9.30, $7.50, $5.80; REDROCK CANYON, $9.90, $5.80; EBONY BOY, $9.10.

DICTY STEP, running in vastly improved form under better handling, swung around the field leaving backstretch, wore down the leader and won going away. REDROCK CANYON, slow to get going, came fast on the outside in the last furlong to wear EBONY BOY down. The latter, stealing through on the inside, drew away rounding the lower turn, but then faltered in the final drive.

Memory Lane Captures Cup Race atCamden

By the Associated Press

Camden, S. C., March 29.—Memory Lane II, 9-year-old gelding from the Rokeby Stables of Paul Mellon, won the Carolina Cup Steeplechase here today before a crowd of 10,000.

It was the third straight victory for Mellon, Pittsburgh sportsman. The time was 5:55 1-5 for the 3-mile timber course. S. Watters, of Monkton, Md., was the rider.

Killmalock, owned by William G. Jones, of Middleburg, Va., was second, and The Dook II, owned by Mrs. Esther duPont Weir, of Wilmington, Del., was third.

Man o' War Celebrates His 24th Birthday

Lexington, Ky., March 29 (AP).—Man o' War, great race horse and sire, was 24 years old today. There was no special observance of the event at Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm, where "Big Red" is quartered.

Oriental Park
Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sheila Broom, 105 (G. Acosta). 6-1 5-2 4-5
Whitesnake, 108 (N. James) 7-10 1-3
Purple Sweep, 108 (J. Lizzo) 2-1
Topotex, The Jurist, Lady Flyer, Know Maid, Quest d'Or, Lady Tut and Lasso also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Gracious, 113 (F. Rodriguez) 3-1 1-1 1-3
Ravenhurst, 108 (R. Ruiz) 1-1 1-3
Esther's Choice, 103 (J. Vina) 1-3
Red Diamond, Deciding, Bubbleworth, My Surprise, Flo Along, Lee Walker and Isaura also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Guinea Lad, 111 (N. James).. 5-2 1-1 1-3
Yankee Skipper, 111 (R. Hidalgo). 1-1 1-3
Chronology, 121 (A. Trapter) 3-5
Barker, Bugle Ball, Cross Badge, Lightly, Lignum Vitae, Fort Thomas and Flying Rapture also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pepper Box, 106 (R. Hidalgo). 6-5 2-5 1-5
Epical, 11. (B. Bravo) 5-1 5-3
Courtney's Pet, 111 (F. Rodriguez) 1-1
Stubbs, Polycletus, Whoa Boy, Knowing, Gert B., Be Dean and Grey Flash also ran.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief's Boy, 110 (R. Hidalgo). 2-1 2-5 1-5
Combatant, 111 (O. Falero) 3-5 4-5
Clocks, 113 (J. Vina) 1-1
Long Winded, Black Bazaar, Wise Shine, Leesburg, Elconhead and Be Quiet also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Checks, 110 (J. Wray) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Stella Me, 106 (F. Fernandez) .. 4-1 2-1
My Blase, 110 (N. James) 1-2
Voldear, Molly Fly, Carrickore, Onagirl, Impahi and Ivory Tip also ran.

SEVENTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Playshoot, 112 (Alfonso) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Rajeet, 95 (Witmer) 2-1 1-1
Title Queen, 106 (James) 3-5
Wagold, Olivia Saxon, Strophe, Slumber, Rocky Mike, Famous Clarion and Witchawall also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sky Orme, 107 (Vina) 3-1 7-10 1-3
Transfino, 107 (Fernandez) 3-5 1-3
Bay Eagle, 112 (Mearey) 3-5
Brustigeri, Huppy, Deer Leap, Last Romance, News Girl, Menen and Why Tarry also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Oaklawn Park
Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bud On, 111 (Ebberts) .. 13.20 7.60 5.80
Be Betty, 108 (Brooks) 6.00 4.70
Thistle Nancy, 109 (Emery) 5.80
Ski Patrol, Five Fifty, Traumelus, Four Fifty, Dellasite also ran. Time 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Biscuit, 108 (Sisto) . 4.60 2.40 3.60
*Hasty Star, 103 (Cassity) 3.40 5.80
Last Rose, 102 (Bassett) 6.80
Tornado, Vote Boy, Night Mist, Mactown, Roldef, Blue Tints, Relief and *Radio Wave also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

Daily Double—Bud On and Hard Biscuit paid $38.40 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Winged Knight, 108 (Cole) 13.90 7.00 4.10
Princely Gift, 110 (Keiper) .. 6.80 4.80
Saburist, 110 (Richard) 3.20
Tra La La, Torch Stick, OK Mullen, Illinois Tom also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Leading Article, 108 (P. Keiser) 16.50 6.30 2.80
Swift Light, 108 (W. McCadden). 9.50 4.80
Night Editor, 112 (J. Richard) 2.70
Miss Ethel, Bill Farnsworth, †Uncle Walter, ‡Bushwhacker and ‡New Englander also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Arkansas Derby; for 3-year-olds.
No Bells, 117 (P. Mills) 6.40 4.40 2.80
Oakmont, 117 (K. McCombs) 20.60 9.40
Quizzle, 117 (J. E. Oros) 3.70
Lactose, Libercaisie, Chocolate Maid, Quintillian, Allack and Sporting also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rock Ace, 112 (Burns) 27.30 8.30 2.70
France Saxon, 109 (McCombs) 2.90 2.30
Hadmore, 109 (Jedlinski) 2.80
Shirley G, Vinum and Little Abner also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; 4-year-olds and upward.
Kenton Bar, 116 (McC'den) 17.90 8.40 6.10
Zevson, 109 (Burns) 11.90 8.10
Legal Advice, 109 (Letaree) 6.80
Jockide, Birdies, Bachelors Bower, Clean Sweep, Chestnut Bur, Catomar, *Galley Sweep, *Spanish Belle, *Black Gift also ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Alresa, 108 (Ebberts) 34.50 10.30 7.20
Speedy Boozer, 112 (McCombs) . 6.80 4.70
Emdale, 113 (McCadden) 5.80
Butter, Willis J. Surgeon Dick, Incognito, Patras, Silken and Griddle also ran.

Derby Eligible in Fast Workout for Classic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Blue Pair, owned by C. C. Van Meter, went a mile in 1:40 3-5 at Keeneland race course, near Lexington, Ky., in a drill for the forthcoming Kentucky Derby, which will be run May 3

D. C. Champ Defeated in Table Tennis

Jim Shea, a 16-year-old table tennis artist upset four-time City Champion Elias Schuman in the quarter-finals of the District Tournament last night on the Ice Palace courts. Shea's four-set victory was the tournament's outstanding upset.

Stanley Fields won in straight sets to remain the favorite, beating Jim Limerich, 21—17, 21—18, 21—14. Norman Dancy won a marathon duel over former National Boys Indoor Tennis Champion Bobby Bensinger, 18—21, 21—16, 19—21, 21—19 and 22—20, while Lou Gorin also advanced to the round of four, beating Jules Bernard, 21—18, 21—12, 21—17.

Due to the long program men's and women's doubles were postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon, as well as the mixed doubles.

Men's semifinals start at 8 p. m. with finals following, while Carolyn Wilson will meet Jane Stauffer for the women's singles title at the same time.

Washington Lacrosse Team Beats W. & L.

Undaunted by snow, rain and a chilling wind, the Washington Athletic Association's hardy band of lacrosse enthusiasts opened their season yesterday by routing Washington and Lee, 5 to 1, on the Polo Field at Potomac Park.

Led by Rod Brooks, who started the scoring after the first three minutes of play, the Washington ten piled up a 4-0 count midway of the third period. Washington and Lee's center, Sherman Henderson, catapulted the ball into the net for the Generals' lone score in the third.

Wash. A. A.	Position	Wash.-Lee
Muncks	Goal	Boyd
Fletcher	Point	Galloway
Bowie	C. P.	Schultz
Wood	1 D.	Purrar
Randall	2 D.	LaMotte
Kane	Center	Henderson
Hamilton	2 A.	Bershause
Brooks	1 A.	Pridham
L. Hanske	O. H.	Shroyer
Deckman	I. H.	Norton

Substitutions: Washington A. A.—Hoskinson, Dimond, McNevin, Crans, Lochran, F. Hanske, Hiet, Ferran. Washington and Lee—Refo, Simpson. Scoring: Washington A. A.—Brooks (2), L. Hanske, Lochran, Deckman. Washington and Lee—Henderson.

Banneker Center Scene of Table Tennis Tomorrow

Almost every Government department will be represented when the Departmental Recreation Council opens its table tennis tournament for colored Government workers tomorrow night at Banneker Center.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, the tourney marks the first effort on the part of the new Recreational Council to promote entertainment for colored employes. The best players in town have entered already and the success of the meet assured.

Entries will be taken until 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Force School, and until 7 p. m. at Banneker.

Jake Returns—a la carte:

Pieces of Haight

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Well, you asked for it, Boss. Don't blame me if my readers start picketing The Post Building with "We Want Haight" signs. It won't be my fault if the printers walk out or if the circulation drops off 50,000. Don't be scowling at me if the Marine Band slips sour notes into "The Washington Post March." And what about that nice old lady? I mean the one who wrote, "Every morning I have orange juice, coffee and Pieces of Haight for breakfast." What's she going to dunk with now?

HAIGHT

I knew that sooner or later you were going to "shoot the boss, to me Boss." I received your memo about "forget the dinners and dig up some winners" and I know you mean I'm Bowie bound.

Well, Boss, you couldn't have picked a better time for my "Pieces of Haight" swan song. Jake just got back, the insult Haight contest is over, the Manhattan is off the bar, the Little Potatoes have started to sprout, I'm down to my last relative and it is snowing outside.

Get that, Boss? Jake is back and it's snowing. I'm going to start laughing just as soon as Jake gets out of here. Right now he is a pal. Jake dragged in a bag of Florida oranges, which I suspect he bought at a stand in Alexandria, and a bag of Georgia pecans. He is sitting here beside me, alternately peeling and cracking. Even the well-known Haight appetite has had a hard time keeping up with him.

I have referred to Jake's ingenuity from time to time in these letters. The Florida sun, that has him looking like a Seminole Indian, hasn't dulled Jake's thinking powers one iota. Get a load of this: After I had eaten a quarter of a pound of pecans, I began concentrating on oranges. Jake noticed it and said: "What's the matter? Don't like the nuts?" I told him they were fine, but I'd take a rain check on them until I could get home and put some salt on them. Whereupon Jake reached in his pocket, pulled out a salt shaker and grunted, "O. K., O. K.—got it at Bassin's Lunch. Gonna take it back when you get through with it."

Now that I'm going to stop writing letters, I'll trade Jake to you for the telegraph editor, that Harvard copyboy and three pastepots. But on second thought, Boss, the deal is off until I find out if Britain won't give me a couple of naval bases for him. I'm sort of tired of being confined to taking showers on account of my size and it would be invigorating, Boss, to take a bubble bath in a private naval base. But then, again, wouldn't I feel silly wobbling up to a drug store clerk and saying, "one bubble bath, please." It would serve me right if he gave me lye.

Well, Boss, Jake still says, "I ain't doing no good." In a way his present predicament is of his own making, at least, I suspect as much. Anyway, Jake is here, but his baggage is still at Miami. He acted a bit secretive on the subject, so I did some investigating on our chart wire to Tropical Park this afternoon. As far as I can put it together, Jake was supposed to ride back with some fellows in a Ford. I'm told that they had room for Jake's luggage. Well, Jake was waiting for the Ford guys to pick him up when he spotted a bookmaker who was going to Washington in a Packard. The bookie ddin't have room for Jake's two suitcases. Well, Boss, Jake left his stuff and went "big" in that Packard, naturally.

He put me to work on getting his baggage up here and the boys have wired me that they put it in the hayrack of a horse car. If these horses are half as hungry as some of the betters who are bumming their way back to Ninth Street, Jake probably will end up with a couple of well-gnawed suitcases.

It is a coincidence that you should tell me this is the final letter of this series on the same day that Ray Benton, vice president of the Walter Haight Club, sends me a note suggesting places for me to go. (Incidentally, my wife suggested that I go some place the day I got back from Florida.)

In part his communication reads, "How's for some more technicolor like that rosy-glow effect in 'Haight goes Miami'—that was a sellout. So what could be better than to make the stuff up a little stronger and shoot the same setup back to the boys and girls? How about 'Haight goes to Hawaii' or 'Haight goes Haiti' or 'Haight Just Goes.' What about Tahiti or Ta-Haight-tea? That's right, Walter, hold out for Tahiti. Don't let that Boss of yours change it to Takoma Park. We don't want any 'Haight goes Suburban,' do we."

Well Boss, it looks mighty like, he's going to get "Haights goes Bowie."

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'm going to write another letter, tomorrow, whether you print it or not. W. H.

Ernie Dusek, Lou Plummer Wrestle Thursday

Ernie Dusek, long regarded as the most ferocious of the Four Dusek "Riot Squad" boys, will return to familiar haunts Thursday night to meet Lou (Madman) Plummer, of Baltimore, in the feature wrestling match.

A Dusek-Plummer match came about as a result of developments in last week's headliner in which Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, heavy favorite, was downed by the Baltimorean after 28 minutes of wild and woolly battling.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

An industrial pollution offender in New England was recently placed on probation for two years, while a similar case in California cost the offender $500 and nine months in the hoosgow. Many are asking why in one instance pollution is a real offence, and passed over lightly in the other, when both are covered by the same Federal law.

ACKERMAN

In South Carolina it is unlawful "to throw, run drain or deposit any dyestuffs, coal tar, oil, sawdust, poison, or other deleterious substances, in waters frequented by game fish, in quantities sufficient to injure, stupefy, or kill any fish or shell fish, or destructive of their spawn." This law is enforced by the Fisheries Commission, without cost and with real effect. Like laws in all the States would simplify correction of one of our present day problems.

In this area pollution has been so great that on many occasions dead fish by the thousands have been found floating with the filth which caused their demise. That condition is in a fair way to being corrected through the efforts of the Ike Walton Chapters and interested sporting organizations.

But what of congregations of troops in large numbers in this area? An interested angler writes: "Can you tell me and many other local anglers, whether provision has been made at Fort George Meade to treat the enormous volume of sewage that will be dumped into the Little Patuxent River, and thence into the Great Patuxent, from that large cantonment very soon?

"I have scanned newspaper stories regarding construction of the new cantonment anxiously but vainly for such information, or that an adequate sewage disposal plant was included in the plans."

"During the first World War, raw sewage in large volume entered the Little Patuxent and converted it into an open sewer for many miles."

"As you know, the Lower Patuxent is now one of the few waters in this immediate vicinity that affords good chain pickerel fishing and I hate to think what may happen to this great fishing hole when the sewage originating in the cantonment of 20,000 or more persons is turned loose."

Secretary Ickes has been foremost in asking that due consideration be given our forests and streams during the present emergency. We do not know whether his Fish and Wildlife Service would have any say or control over such a matter. Neither do we know of the measures being observed at Fort George Meade for the treatment of sewage, but we do know that the most effective means at hand are usually taken by Army engineers for sewage disposal.

There might, at first, be some condition that would have an ill effect on the waters of the Little Patuxent, but we believe it will be taken care of at the earliest possible moment.

Bay Meadows
Results

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Golden Goose, 114 (J. Adams) 18.40 [illegible]
Barging On, 108 (R. Neves) ...... 4.40 [illegible]
Liberty Cap, 114 (A. Gray) .... [illegible]
Flying Stripes, Valdina Love, Vain Prince, Saxon Broom, Tuxedo Eddy, Quick Over, Cool Off, Zorro and Opening Bid also ran. Time, 0:56.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Pacifico, 106 (Deering) .... 15.00 [illegible]
Bubble Lil, 104 (L. M. Jones) .... 7.80 [illegible]
Like Greenock, 109 (Zufelt) .... [illegible]
Damlearont, Reuanappe, Tisuna, Valdina Dream, Don Listo, Torah Lee and [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Suddenly, 108 (Shelly) ..... 17.60 [illegible]
Abdicator, 112 (Neves) .... [illegible]
Chrysolis, 108 (Zufelt) .... [illegible]
Lillian C., Patrick B., Brass Bottle, Our Goaler, Doctor Gilmore, Fern Creek, [illegible] and Rita Brothers also ran. Time, 1:52.

DAILY DOUBLE—Pacifico and Suddenly paid $325.80 for $2.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Stage Fright, 112 (Adams) 12.80 [illegible]
[illegible] Fox, 111 (Lake) .... [illegible]
Allanwood, 106 (Shelly) .... [illegible]
Wise Beauty, Diavolo Cliff, Gold Trophy also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Count Us, 102 (L. M. Jones) [illegible]
Valdina Knave, 115 (Parlan) [illegible]
Edward A., 106 (Franklin) [illegible]
Vain Crystal, [illegible], Servant Maid, Young John, Guiding Way, Junsion and Sword Play also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
[illegible]

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

out of the water and stand on their great tails, to take a mullet gently from the hands of a feeder. It's a tremendous sight to see these five or six hundred pound mammals do this. But they tell me that it is even more of a breath-taking sight to see one of them forget his good manners and go to work on a shark. They're faster and smarter than a shark and they spot the shark his teeth.

Porpoises fight with their longish bone-and-muscle snouts, using them as battering rams. As for the intramural fighting, the porpoise apparently battles only when a new porpoise joins the herd and makes a pass at the boss' girl.

They Like to Kick Grumpy Around

Porpoises have rolled drowned bodies to shore, but only in fun. They'll roll anything, when playing, even Marineland's 500-pound turtle, Grumpy, who is a dead ringer for John Nance Garner. Another great fallacy unearthed here is the awesomeness of the octopus. This favorite villain of the horror magazine stories is just a set-up. The officials here have put a number of them into the two huge tanks, and not so much as a tentacle was left the next morning. It was like tossing a porkchop into a dog pound.

However, there's very little cannibalizing at Marineland because all the fish are well fed by their exotic waiter, Mr. Ponce. Marineland's 500 pound jewfish, who looks like Galento sleeping with a scowl on, occasionally will partake of a meal by opening his huge mouth and inhaling everything within the radius of the vacuum caused by the gulp. But even he is getting a little wary since the day he sleepily inhaled a $250 penguin, who came out unscathed a minute or two later, still munching on the fish he (the penguin) was eating at the time of being eaten. This is the same jewfish whose eye trouble was treated recently by a deep sea diving optometrist.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

"Are you a sob sister or are you a sports writer?" inquires Mrs. Frank McSherry, Redland Hunt point-to-pointer, in a meaningful letter to this department. The question was brought about by our March 16 column, in which we said that from where we were standing, the snow and thick ice crust of March 8 made it no day for a race, from the horses' viewpoint.

Mrs. McSherry, who rode her Fox in one of the events, assures us that the mounts entered suffered no ill effects, ate hearty dinners that night, and have been hunting and racing with accustomed vigor ever since. That they survived so well, we still maintain, is more of a tribute to their sturdy constitutions than to the wisdom of everybody concerned.

MISS HAGNER

In Mrs. McSherry's eyes, the footing was of so little consequence that she suggests that "it might be wise to hold all point-to-point races on days such as March 8." She points out that in the North, horses must be exercised every day during the winter, so that work-outs in deep snow and ice are absolutely necessary.

Exercising is one thing, however, and racing over five miles of well panelled countryside is another. A horse who has been "exercised" does not return to his stall with nasty-looking gashes on his lower legs, as did many of the Redland entries.

In a similar letter to The Chronicle, in Middleburg (which also publicly lamented the committee's decision to hold the races), Mrs. McSherry refers to these cuts as "trifling snow scratches," but they probably seemed less trifling to the legs involved. The Chronicle's original statement was: "If the riders had been true horse-lovers, no race would have been held." In answer to the letter, the paper's only additional comment was: "The writer of the point-to-point article walked the course the day before the race." 'Nuff said.

RAIL CHIPS: For next week-end, the ranks of the faithful will be hard-pressed for time, what with getting to the Potomac Hunt's point-to-point at Glen, Md., and seeing the junior classes of the Chevy Chase Horse Show simultaneously on Saturday, and then Chevy Chase's full card of hunter and jumper classes Sunday. The Joles Farms Horse Show, held last Sunday at Travilah, Md., gave nearly $481 to British war relief . . . Rumor has it that some bewildered people are still wandering around Montgomery County in search of the show grounds . . . Last year, the top open jumper from Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Llangollen Stables was the gray stallion, Bon Nuit, who was one of the most sensational performers of the season . . . At Joles Farms, Bon Nuit won one fourth place and his hitherto untouted stablemate, First Night, took the jumper championship . . . but the season is yet young . . . For those who just can't remember which week-end is what, we offer the following schedule:

April 5—Potomac Hunt point-to-point, Glen, Md.
April 5-6—Chevy Chase Horse Show.
April 12—Middleburg hunt meeting, Glenwood course.
April 19—Orange, Va., Schooling Show.
April 19—Potomac Hunter trials.
April 20—G. W. U. Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
April 26—Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.
May 3—Stuyvesant School Show, Warrenton, Va.
May 3—Virginia Gold Cup, Warrenton, Va.
May 4—Rock Creek Bridle Path Show.
May 9-10—Arlington Hall Horse Show.
May 16-18—Washington Horse Show.
May 24—Landon School Show, Bethesda, Md.
June 1—Charles County Show, La Plata, Md.
June 8 — Suitland Horse Show, Suitland, Md.
June 12-14—Upperville Colt and Horse Show.

Maryland Golf Body Releases 21-Event Card

State 4-Ball Is Opening Tournament

Jim Ferrier Slated For Benefit Match At Chevy Chase Club; Change at BeaverDam

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Maryland State Golf Association released its 1941 schedule yesterday, almost a carbon copy of last year's card that includes 21 events divided between Washington and Baltimore clubs.

The State-wide Handicap Week, April 30-May 7, will be the opening event, as usual, to be followed by the Four-Ball Championship that runs over five weeks. The second and semifinal rounds will be played in the District, at Indian Spring and Congressional.

The major tournaments, most of them already announced, are evenly divided between the two cities, the Women's at Chevy Chase and Junior at Indian Spring, while the State Amateur goes to Suburban and the Open to Elkridge.

No change was announced for the fall team matches and they will be played from September 7 through October 5.

Manor Gets Intercity Match

Manor Club gets the intercity team match July 27, while the intercity junior rivalry will be renewed at Bonnie View August 20.

The association will again sponsor six of the midweek combined am-pro and handicap events, three here at Beaver Dam, Manor and Congressional.

The card is supplemented by the usual senior, junior-open, father-and-son and intercollegiate tournaments, in addition to mixed two-ball tourneys at Columbia and C. C. of Maryland, alias Terra Mariae and Rodgers Forge.

Edgar M. Lucas, vice president in charge of tournaments announced the schedule.

April 30-May 7, handicap week, all clubs.

Maryland four-ball championship—May 4, Rolling Road; May 11, Indian Spring; May 18, Woodholme; May 25, Congressional; June 1 (finals), Five Farms.

May 16-17—Maryland Intercollegiate, Hillendale.

May 21, amateur-pro and handicap, Beaver Dam.

June 4, amateur-pro and handicap, Rolling Road.

June 20, 21, 22, Maryland amateur, Suburban Club; June 24, 26, women's championship, Chevy Chase; June 24, junior championship, Indian Spring.

July 9, mixed two-ball, Columbia; July 15, Junior Open, B. C. C. Roland Park; July 16, amateur-pro and handicap, Manor; July 23, Maryland Open, Elkridge Club; July 27, Washington-Baltimore team match, Manor.

August 6, amateur-pro and handicap, Hillendale; August 17, mixed two-ball, Country Club of Maryland; August 19, amateur-pro and handicap, Congressional; August 20, Washington-Baltimore junior team match, Bonnie View; August 24, father and son, Five Farms.

September 10, seniors championship, Green Spring; September 17, amateur-pro and handicap, Woodholme.

Fall team matches—Sunday, September 7, 14, 21, 28 and October 5.

Jim Ferrier to Play In Benefit Match Here

Jim Ferrier, the Australian open and amateur champion who recently turned professional, will be here for the British War Relief Match at Chevy Chase April 19, it was announced yesterday.

Ferrier, currently playing in the Asheville Open, played in the District Open at Congressional last year and tied Ralph Bogart for low amateur honors.

Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Wilford Wehrle, Clayton Heafner and George Dawson have already assured officials of the tournament that they will be here and more stars may be added. In addition several local professionals will make at least three starting foursomes for the charity affair.

Beaver Dam Club To Rearrange Course

Beaver Dam Club members have voted to again rearrange the course, starting with the easier holes instead of continuing with last year's program that brought four of the hardest holes on the course into play at the beginning.

Members complained that starting with the tough holes made their scores run higher and they voted for a change in a questionnaire.

George D. Sullivan, club president, announced appointment of the ladies golf committee and subcommittees. Mrs. J. W. Palmer is chairman, Mrs. J. R. Gipe, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Byers, vice chairman; Mrs. J. A. Woodside, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Haas, assistant treasurer.

Other committees have been named: Ways and means committee—Mrs. C. E. Purdy, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Taylor, Mrs. W. Engleman, Mrs. H. R. Graham, Mrs. F. T. Fogarty, Miss Alice Kay. Tournament committee—Mrs. L. A. Byers, chairman; Mrs. W. Kerr, Mrs. Ben Dyer, Mrs. A. Haas, Mrs. Miles Stearns. Handicap committee—Mrs. C. T. Prownfelter, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Byers, Mrs. J. A. Woodside, Mrs. E. Scott. Prize committee—Mrs. E. B. Heimer, Mrs. E. H. Bean. District tournament representative—Mrs. A. Haas, team captain; Mrs. C. T. Prownfelter, Wednesday tournament chairman; Mrs. G. P. Luce, flower fund chairman; Mrs. F. M. Miller, ringer tournament committee; Mrs. C. B. Herrington, Mrs. F. M. Miller. Rules committee—Mrs. A. W. Tucker, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Mrs. G. P. Luce, Mrs. C. T. Prownfelter.

St. John's Riflists Beat Tech Frosh

Its twenty-sixth match of the season was taken by the St. John's High rifle team yesterday on the home range when it defeated the Virginia Tech frosh, 1328 to 1181, behind the high scoring of Bobby Hayes. The latter's 271 total was one point better than that of his teammate, Di Bartolo, and topped all individual scoring.

The Cadets' final match will be April 19 against Fishburne Military Academy.

St. John's College	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
R. Hayes, manager	97	92	82—	271
A. Di Bartolo	97	93	81—	270
E. Hughes	97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. De Marco	100	84	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. Rohan	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				1,328
V. P. I. Frosh				
Corral	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward	91	[illegible]	[illegible]	244
Schwartz	91	75	70—	236
Feidenheimer	[illegible]	70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stanionas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				1,181

New Officers of Rock Creek's Early Bird Golfers

Members of the 17-year-old Early Bird Club at Rock Creek Golf Course met and elected new officers for the coming season. Left to right—Gorman Prince, treasurer; Dr. W. B. White, president; L. V. Bowley, secretary, and Thomas J. Meaney, vice president. The club begins its sun-up play Tuesday morning.

Galento Puts His Foot Down —On Donovan

Referee trouble threw a hitch into the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer proceedings yesterday when Two Ton Tony telephoned Promoter Ray Alvis that he wouldn't play if Alvis insisted on importing Arthur Donovan to officiate at the April 8 fight in Uline's ice arena.

"He calls up and gives me the absolute ultimatum and that's all there is to it," bawled Alvis last night. "This Galento is one big headache and says he won't fight if Donovan is anywhere near the place."

It develops that Tony is mad at Donovan because Donovan had the gall to refer to him recently as a bum. Tony was being introduced to Donovan, Alvis explained with a tear in his voice, and Donovan refused to shake hands with the beer baron from Orange, N. J.

Upshot of the whole matter is that the District Boxing Commission will play right along with the publicity angle men and go into executive session tomorrow at 2 p. m. to discuss the alarming situation created by Galento's refusal to fight here for the honor of meeting Joe Louis again. Anybody wanna bet that Donovan will be ditched?

Brewers Meet Bruins Tonight

The second game of the District championship basketball series involving the Washington Brewers and the Washington Bruins is set for Turner's Arena tonight at 9 o'clock.

The Bruins will be strengthened by the return to action of Tarzan Cooper, who was inactive when the Bruins extended the Brewers at Riverside Stadium. He will be back on the job tonight and is expected to help his team materially in its bid for an upset.

Cooper, a 6 foot 7 inch center and splendid ball handler, and Soupy Campbell, a spectacular shot, formerly represented the Original Renaissance Club of New York and are numbered among the country's outstanding professional players.

The Bewers will start their best line-up, namely: Phil Rabin and Moe Dubilier, forwards; Ben Goldfadden, center, and Ben Kramer and Nat Frankel, guards.

Brewers Defeat Philadelphia Sphas

Philadelphia, Pa., March 29.—Petey Berenson, veteran forward of the Washington Brewers, found scoring range for five field goals and as many fouls tonight as the Washington Brewers routed the Philadelphia Sphas in the final game of their second-half American Basketball League schedule here, 50 to 38.

The Brewers, by virtue of this victory, finished in a second-place tie with the New York Jewels.

Kid Cocoa, Jessurun Fight Tomorrow Night

Welterweight Will Seek to Regain High Ranking in 10-Round Bout at Turner's

By Al Haiky

Striving to regain the high spot he once held in the welterweight division, the Cocoa Kid will take on Andre Jessurun tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a battle scheduled for ten rounds.

Cocoa, who is of the scientific school, didn't make even the National Boxing Association's B-2 list in the ratings released recently, but he'll go to the post a slight favorite over Jessurun.

Jessurun, a veteran of 170 fights, proved he's still a couple of jumps ahead of the wheel chair last January by going into the ring a 10-to-1 underdog and upsetting Steve Belloise.

In his last appearance in Washington, Cocoa lost a close decision to Georgie Abrams in August in the ball park. He had been the leading drawing card in the Capital throughout the summer and drew over $18,000 in defeating Bill McDowell and Phil Furr. It was Cocoa who took the polish off Philbert just after the latter's memorable technical knockout of Steve Mamakos.

Their Third Meeting

Tomorrow night's business marks the third meeting of Cocoa and Jessurun. Back in 1936—the last time Jessurun fought here,—Cocoa lost a 10-round decision to Andre. The next year, however, Cocoa scored one of his rare knockouts—an eleventh-round knockout over Jessurun in Baltimore.

From Promoter Joe Turner's propaganda bureau we learn that "Cocoa is one of the last remaining remnants of pugilism's scientific boxers; a tall, rangy lad, a dancing master with a deceptive, darting, jabbing style," and that Jessurun is so confident of beating the aforesaid dancing master he is willing to wager $5,000 on himself.

The only block to this, it develops, is that Andre probably doesn't have the $5,000 in his back pocket just now, but it's understood that his intentions are good.

Flattened by Leto

Cocoa, who was once ranked as the No. 1 contender for the world's welterweight championship, had to turn to the middleweight division for opponents, and that apparently has been his undoing.

After losing to Abrams here, Cocoa went to Baltimore and was knocked out in three rounds by Jimmy Leto. Since that disappointment he has dropped out of the 147-pound upper crust and wasn't mentioned by the N. B. A. when that august body released its cryptic communique listing the "logical contenders" and the "outstanding boxers" in each weight division—with the exception of the Joe Louis division.

Jessurun, whom the N. B. A. apparently wouldn't recognize if he walked in the front door, has been nominated by Ring Magazine as the world's eighth best middleweight trouper.

Cocoa and Andre will take over the ring at the Fourteenth and W Streets arena about 10 p. m. The preliminaries, beginning at 8:30 p. m., offer Larry Bochard, 6-foot-2 200-pounder, against Jabo Kenner, local colored heavyweight, in the six-round semifinal. In other sixes, Caesar Ferro, of New York, fights Washington's El Brookman; Carol Alexander, Alexandria lightweight, goes after his eighth straight pro victory against Vic Cirici, of New York, and Billy Kekeris will take on Ken Stribling in the opening four-rounder.

Toronto Beats Boston, Wins Stanley Cup

By the United Press

Boston, March 29.—A dramatic "sudden death" goal by Center Pete Langelle gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 victory over the battered but courageous Boston Bruins tonight in the fifth game of their best-of-seven series to determine a Stanley Cup hockey finalist.

The victory was the third for the Leafs in the current series. The sixth game will be played Tuesday night on Toronto ice where the Leafs have been almost unbeatable.

A capacity crowd of more than 16,000 fans in Boston Garden watched Langelle collect a double relay from Red Heron and Reg Hamilton to beat Goalie Frank Brimsek from close up after 17:31 of the first overtime period.

Ray Barnes Wins Baltimore Pin Event; Pacini 3d

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March, 29.—Rolling in the first three divisions of the Stars and Stripes bowling classic, Ray Barnes turned in a score of 1,001 for seven games today to defeat 117 of the best maplespillers from three States and the District of Columbia.

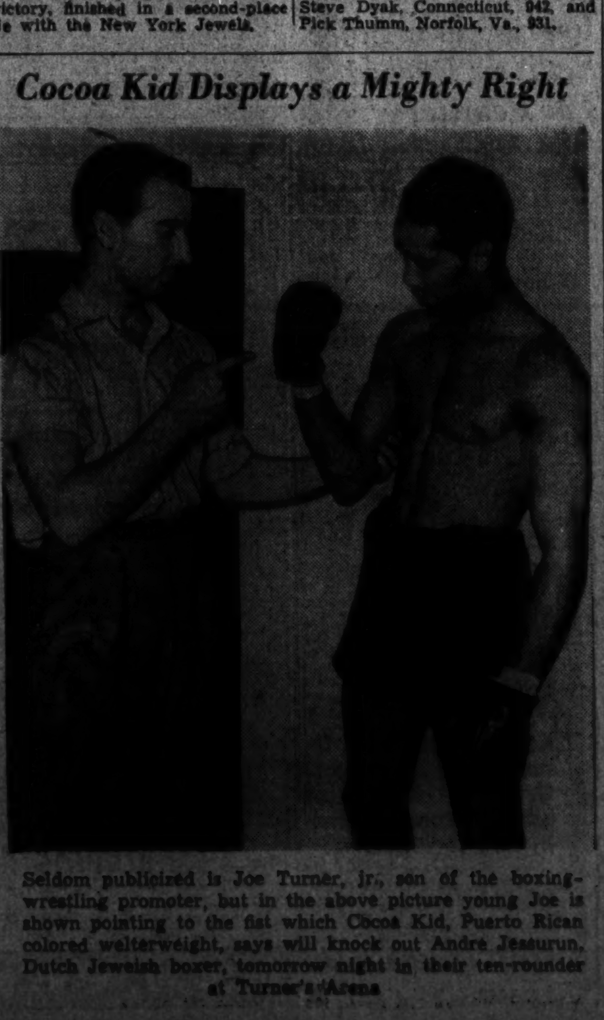
Barnes, who recently moved here from Richmond, Va., has won practically every important stake in Baltimore. In his effort today he put together games of 146, 141, 141, 179, 129, 137 and 128 to average an even 143 for the set.

Eddie Aufforth, Baltimore, dumped 998 pins into the pit to take second place.

Ollie Pacini, of Washington, gained third spot by toppling 973 sticks and Buck Shane, Baltimore, spilled 962 to place fourth.

Other prize winners: Nick Faye, Baltimore, 959; Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, 949; Doc Pichus, Baltimore, 948; Hokie Smith, Washington, 948; Ray Haines, Baltimore, 948; Steve Dyak, Connecticut, 942, and Pick Thumm, Norfolk, Va., 931.

Cocoa Kid Displays a Mighty Right



Seldom publicized is Joe Turner, jr., son of the boxing-wrestling promoter, but in the above picture young Joe is shown pointing to the fist which Cocoa Kid, Puerto Rican colored welterweight, says will knock out Andre Jessurun, Dutch Jeweish boxer, tomorrow night in their ten-rounder at Turner's Arena

Visitors Win Top Honors at Shoot

Visitors walked off with the honors yesterday at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot as A. R. Wetzel, of the Carroll County Gun Club, nosed J. R. Groves, jr., of Baltimore, with a 92 out of a possible 100.

Col. J. R. Hall, president of the local club, gave the visitors a run for their money with a third-place 91. Groves and H. M. Moat, another Baltimore shooter, tied for high in a string of 24 doubles with 20 breaks. Mrs. W. D. Treadway, lone woman member of the local club, had an "off-day" and finished with an 83. The club will hold another registered shoot next month as well as a 10-man team race.

	At 100
A. R. Wetzel	92
J. R. Groves, jr.	91
Col. J. R. Hall	90
R. D. Morgan	[illegible]
E. H. Bush	[illegible]
Cawood Oliver	[illegible]
George A. Bratt, jr.	85
W. Z. Eyler	85
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	83
E. J. Luttrell	82
H. M. Moat	81
Harry Hopkins	79
*L. H. Shaab	[illegible]
W. S. Barnes	77
*L. S. Webb	[illegible]
Maj. W. F. Smith	75
E. N. Zebley	72
R. P. Livesey	67
James M. Green	64
George A. Emmerich	[illegible]

*Professional.

Collegians Face Hoya Sextet Tonight

Chet Adair's Collegian All Stars will assist in bringing the local ice hockey season to a close tonight when they meet Georgetown University at Riverside Stadium at 8:15 o'clock.

The All Stars are comprised mainly of former college players now in Government service, and are considered capable of extending, and possibly upsetting, the Hoyas.

Harold Ambrose, former secretary to Postmaster General James A. Farley and still prominently contacted in the Postoffice Department, is scheduled to captain and play a wing for the All Stars. Ambrose formerly played hockey at McGill University.

Former college players representing Adair's Stars are: Bill Breese, Harvard, defense; W. J. Nelligan, wing; Harry Harris, goalie, and Dick Sherman, center, Williams; Bob Wilson, defenseman, Princeton, and Gerry Strang, center, and Bud Rogers, wing, Catholic U. Buddy Adair, a local boy and and defenseman, and John Mansell, a former Duke University football player and a defenseman, round out the squad.

Hogan Holds 4-Shot Lead

GOLF, from Page 1.

he took his driver, played it through the trees with an intentional slice, got within 30 yards of the green and chipped to 5 feet from the cup for his par.

Back of Little and Kirkwood, with a great chance to place well up in the money on tomorrow's last 36 holes when Hogan will try to repeat, came Sammy Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa.; three three-put greens were costly but the former Yankee outfielder still was right in there with a 74 for 145.

Washington, D. C. Professional Leo Walper ran into a pair of two-over-par holes that nullified his four birdies and he finished with a 77, six over par.

Walper's card included only six pars. He had four birdies and went two over par on the finishing hole of each nine. He is still only seven shots back of second place, however, with a good chance of finishing in the money.

Leading Scorers

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	67	73—140
Lawson Little, San Francisco	71	73—144
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	74	70—144
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	71	74—145
J. Thompson, Chicopee, Mass.	74	73—147
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	78	69—147
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	76	71—147
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	74	73—147
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	72	75—147
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	75	73—148
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	75	74—149
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	75	74—149
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	74	76—150
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	74	76—150
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	74	76—150
Leo Walper, Bethesda, Md.	74	77—151
Harry Cooper, Chicago	77	74—151
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	74	78—152
Tommy Wright, Dyer, Ind.	76	76—152
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	80	72—152
L. Dodson, Kansas City, Mo.	73	79—152
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	74	78—152
*D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	76	77—153

*Amateur.

Leo Walper's Card

Par out	443	444	543—35
Walper out	352	456	406—38
Par in	444	443	484—36—71
Walper in	444	453	546—39—77—151

Let Coaches Call Signals on Field, Andy Kerr Asks

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 29.—Andy Kerr suggested today that in view of the new changes in college football rules coaches should be permitted to go on the field and call plays.

The wily head coach of Colgate University believes that the rule revision allowing unlimited substitutions of players will mean wholesale "coaching from the bench."

"In a critical situation every substitute will mean new instructions for the quarterback," he told a meeting of Colgate Alumni Association.

"Since this means the coaches are going to match wits, they should be allowed to go on the field where they can do a good job."

He admitted that unlimited substitutions would protect the players, but added that teams would develop offensive and defensive specialists who could be used according to which side had the ball.

Colonial Netmen In Debut Tomorrow

George Washington University's tennis team, featuring Davie Johnsen, one of the high ranking players in the District and Middle Atlantic areas, opens its season tomorrow in a match with Cornell at Columbia Country Club. The Colonial net squad may be bolstered by the addition of Len Sokol, former Central High star, who, though he plays with the baseball team, is expected to perform on the court when the nine is not busy.

Central Nine Has Tough Job Ahead

The defending champion, it appears, is headed for rough going as it seeks to defend the 1940 interhigh baseball title of Washington.

Winner of the coveted public school crown for the last two years with one of the most brilliant aggregations ever collected here, Central has yet to stage an outdoor practice session. What's more, the Vikings have only two regulars from their 1939 and 1940 championship corps ready to start practice when and if it ever starts.

Main reason why Coach Jack Ray has been unable to call his diamonders outside is that he has nowhere to take them. Central's stadium, where games and drills are usually held, is being resodded. That would indicate Viking officials plan to make a great deal of use of their lot for football this fall, possible under a new set of arc lights, but right now it means that Viking baseball hopefuls are homeless.

In for Trouble

Coach Ray, a notable "viewer with alarm," expresses the plight of the Vikings perfectly:

"We are in for a lot of trouble," he says. "This time that isn't just preseason pessimism. I've already been forced to put off our opener with Western, scheduled for April 9, to May 23 And if I can't find a field to practice on soon, we'll probably have to call everything off."

So far the only Central ball players to get any practice are the catcher, veteran Zello Lagos, and the pitchers. They've drilled in the gym for two weeks. Lagos, a slugger who has been switched constantly from the outfield to backstop throughout his scholastic career, has looked particularly good, as have several young pitchers.

Best of these to date have been Harry Wolfe and Jake Stein, right and left-handers, respectively. Charley Kligman, a reserve of last year, also may be used this season.

Open April 9

Rounding out the team, if it ever can be put together, probably will be Bob Hill, a converted gridman, at first; Bob Sapourn, another football player, at second; Sam Di Blasi, the second letterman, at third; and Ned Brogan, from the Sergt. Jasper American Legion team, in the outfield. Where two more gardners and a shortstop will be gleaned from, Coach Ray doesn't know.

With the Central-Western fray put off, Wilson and Anacostia will open the interhigh series alone on April 9. After that, however, two games will mark each Tuesday and Friday afternoon until May 29, when the first of a three-game championship series between the Eastern and Western division champions is staged.

The Schedule

April 9—Wilson at Anacostia, Central at Western; 22—Roosevelt at Eastern, Tech at Wilson; 25—Anacostia at Western, Central at Roosevelt; 29—Eastern at Wilson, Central at Tech.

May 2—Western at Eastern, Anacostia at Central; 7—Wilson at Western, Tech at Roosevelt; 9—Eastern at Central, Tech at Anacostia; 13—Eastern at Tech, Roosevelt at Wilson; 16—Western at Tech, Wilson at Central; 20—Western at Roosevelt, Anacostia at Eastern; 27—Roosevelt at Anacostia; postponed games.

May 29, June 3 and 6, championship series.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

L. B. Icely, president of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., and one of the soundest businessmen in the sports world, brought home a point to this department in one of his series of letters bound into pamphlet form and called "Inside Golf."

WHITTLESEY

The letter in question was one asking the listing of a golf professional's duties covering all phases of the pro job. Presidents, managers and various committeemen of clubs throughout the Nation have corresponded with Icely and on varied subjects but this was apparently the most general.

In answering and listing the things most expected of the golf pro, the Wilson president brought out the following: "It occurs to me that very rarely have I had any requests from club officials asking about the duties of a club toward its professional."

That should make a lot of you chairmen stop and think. In your spring rounds of suggestions and demands on the club pro, you more than likely carry a one-track theme, of what the pro should be doing for the club. It might be easier for both if the other side were considered.

The list was not included in the letter but a progressive golf professional works under a ten-point plan. In his many varied duties he should be each of the following:

1. *A publicity man and promotor.*
2. *A diplomat.*
3. *A businessman. In reference to salesmanship, credit and the appearance of his golf shop.*
4. *A judge of character. For his daily contact with people in all walks of life.*
5. *A teacher.*
6. *Have a knowledge of maintainence.*
7. *He should, for the respect of his members, work on his game and play a good one.*
8. *Have a knowledge of running tournaments.*
9. *Know the rules of golf.*
10. *Be a good organizer and mixer.*

These were outlined to us by a prominent golf professional, one who possesses all of the above qualifications and then some. It's a good list for members and pros, and as L. B. Icely concludes: "go the whole way. When you're checking on what your pro should do for you, check on what your club should do for your pro."

Congressional's practice tee will be a familiar spot before long, but we found Pro Wiffy Cox, Club and State Champion M. Parker Nolan and Gene Pittman rushing the season by a few days there last week.

Cox was watching the practice progress of the two amateurs and we asked Wiffy to define an early season program for the average golfer.

First, he recommends a few easy rounds, hitting the ball easy and getting the feel of the club. Then some time on the practice tee, starting slowly as your hands are naturally soft after a winter layoff.

Start practice with short irons and concentrate on them, hitting just a few long shots at first. You lose most of your touch around the green. Then to the putting green and concentrate on stroking the ball.

A check-up lesson or two is also a good suggestion, as well as a general check-up and tightening of all your clubs and equipment.

This time of year the weather is suited for practice and the amateur should take advantage of it. The idea is to get back the timing that is shattered after little or no golf and—what Wiffy considers the most important—establish the correct grip that will lead to proper hand and wrist action, the most essential part of a golf swing.

Nolan lunged at one and half missed it and Cox warned "lay off that hard swinging for a few days."

Pittman was trying out several sets of clubs and Wiffy was taking in his height, build, strength and age. Those are four big factors for every person that buys a golf stick.

Back to the theme of spring practice—take it easy.

'Blizzard' Halts Eagle Net Match

Snow and sleet interrupted the American University-Colgate tennis match yesterday at the Eagle courts, but not before the invaders had run up a 3-0 margin. One match, between the Eagles' Ernie Webb and Colgate's Reid, ended in a stalemate when the former took the first set, 6-2, dropped the second, 4-6, and battled Reid to a 14-14 deadlock in the finale.

In the opening match, Bowler, of Colgate, had little difficulty with Landsman, winning by 6—3, 6—0. Other Red Raiders' invader victories saw Andrews beat Doolittle, 6—1, 6—3, and Adams beat Evans, 6—4, 6—2.

Tomorrow morning the American U. net squad leaves on an extended Southern tour, meeting Richmond U. racqueters tomorrow night, Bridgewater College on Friday and V. M. I. on Saturday.

Smart Mixed Twosome!

FOR MEN . . .

The favorite TRU-MOCS now feature a brand-new idea . . . an ankle-strap whose extra support adds new comfort to that afforded by genuine moccasin construction. TRU-MOCS have uppers of oil-tanned, water-resistant veal, and extra-heavy leather soles with replaceable spikes.

(At 14th & G, 7th & K, 3212 14th, 4483 Conn. Ave.)

6.95

FOR WOMEN . . .

A brand-new idea in women's golf shoes, too . . . rubber soles with spikes that one may remove at will, so that the shoes may be used for spectator as well as active golf wear. Their moccasion uppers are of soft brown-and-white elk. Here are styles just made for good golf!

(At 1207 F, 4483 Conn. Ave., 1348 G)

5.00

HAHN

Early Effects Of War-Geared Economy Felt

By the Associated Press

New York, March 30.—Foretastes of what a war-geared economy may come to mean to the American citizen, his home and budget became more numerous this week.

The factory worker, the housewife, the man who runs the local grocery or department store, even while their attention was distracted by fast-moving events on the world stage, were moving closer to contact with the realities of a country where the civilian consumer's needs and desires took second place to the pressing requirement for armaments.

Some of these developments were buried where the average man may not be aware of them for months to come—in statistics of supply and demand and the play of prices in wholesale markets with which he has no contact.

Pay Envelopes Fatten

In many communities the chief immediately apparent effects of the rush to arm have been longer pay rolls and fatter pay envelopes.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents, in close contact with industrial developments, said overtime pay was becoming commonplace in several sections of the country; that employment should grow still further as new defense plants come into production.

"There is little reason for craftsmen to be out of work today," the association said, "and localities are becoming fewer where even unskilled workers should be on relief rolls."

Rosy enough on the face of it, news developments indicated that not every steel worker or factory hand with a bigger paycheck might find himself in the long run so far ahead of the game.

Spring, while customers in stores are still picking out Easter finery, is the season when merchants are stocking up in wholesale markets for fall and winter business.

Clothing Prices Higer

As the earliest nibbling began in this great clothing center on the requirements of merchants for men's autumn suits, buyers found manufacturers' prices running $1.50 to $3 a suit or coat above this time last year, with Main Street's store-keepers faced with the problem of getting it back somehow in higher retail prices or better merchandising.

Some men's clothing makers, themselves pressed to obtain deliveries of woolens from Army-swamped mills, were said to contemplate rationing store buyers on the basis of their requirements a year ago. Early buyers, on the other hand, especially those from sections where steel, shipbuilding, automobiles and other armament items are big pay roll factors, were said to be eager to stock up generously now, for fear later reorders might be at higher prices.

Food Boost Looms

Mother, wrestling with the family food budget, had some premonitory flurries in wholesale markets to worry about. They may show on her grocery bills later.

Butter, eggs, sugar and lard were among important staples for which wholesale men in the last few days have paid the best prices in a year or more. Wheat, which will come to the family table as a loaf of bread, and corn, which will fatten the breakfast bacon, were sold in futures markets at top prices since last May.

A trade study showed that at the beginning of this month store prices of foods were only about 1 per cent above a year ago, wholesale prices about 5 per cent. Since then, the latter have risen even further. Food men agree the corner grocer will sooner or later feel this spread and pass it on to his customers, though the process may be gradual.

Curtains, sheets, towels, percales and chambrays were other items which will find their way eventually into the family budget and on which wholesales this week hiked in price.

The spring buying season, when merchants come to big centers like Chicago to lay in supplies of furniture for next winter's sales, will open in a few days.

Order Delays Seen

A preliminary survey by a leading factor in the trade cited labor shortages, rising prices and defense priorities as sources of delay and higher costs. Lumber, cabinet woods, glue and some kinds of hardware were said to be either scarce or considerably higher in price. Plastics were being substituted for metal parts in some cases, the study said.

Even the spring coat of paint for house or barns may present some problems this year, trade quarters indicated. Defense construction of camps and factories and brisk home building are making great demands on supplies of lead, zinc and some kinds of colorings. Linseed oil is higher in price, paint men say, and may stay that way at least until the great flaxseed crop of the northwest is harvested this summer. A shortage of shipping space will keep imports to below normal, they add.

Commodity Futures

New York, March 29 (AP).—SANTOS COFFEE—Futures lost 1 to 5 points today under profit taking after a long spell of fast demand. Sales totaled 15,250 bags.

The trade awaited with keen interest the outcome of the coffee conference being held in Brazil. Brazilian cables revealed the government was relaxing foreign exchange restrictions in the coffee market.

Santos May closed 9.27; July, 9.40; September, 9.66; December, 9.80; March, †9.96; Rio dipped 6 points on turnover of 1,000 bags: May, †6.23; July, †6.30; September, †6.56; December, †6.71.

†Bid.

In a quiet but firm spot raw market Santos 4s were priced at 9¾@10; Rio 7s at 6¾.

STRAITS TIN—Futures closed 10 lower. Sales, 11,200 pounds.

No sales in lead futures.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL—Futures closed 8 to 10 higher. Sales, 183 contracts.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 8 to 15 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 29 contracts; new standard, 37.

Smoked ribbed spot, *22.87.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 3 to 6 higher. Sales, 1,280,000 pounds.

Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, *13¾.

COCOA—Futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 1,050 tons.

WOOL TOP—Futures trading was limited to about 28 contracts today or around 125,000 pounds. Spot house and trade buying was attributed to covering by trade and mill interests against Government contracts. Boston hedge sales supplied most contracts. Grease wool futures did not sell.

Grease wool futures closed .1 to .3 of a cent lower on bids.

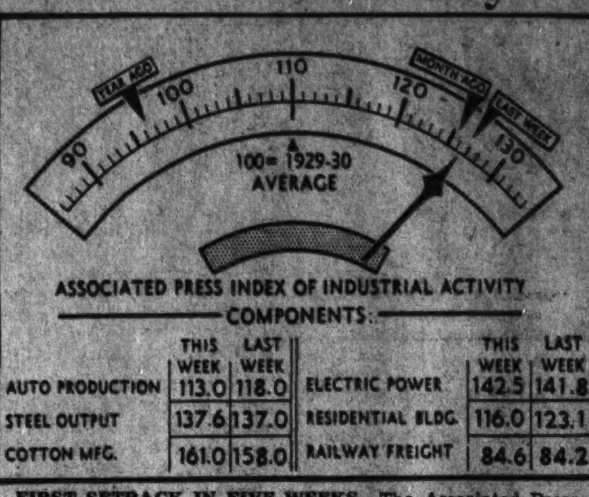
Certificated grease wool spot, †94.5.

Wool top futures closed unchanged to .5 of a cent higher.

Certificated spot wool tops, *127.5.

*Nominal. †Bid.

The Week in Industry



	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	113.0	118.0	ELECTRIC POWER	142.5	141.8
STEEL OUTPUT	137.6	137.0	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	116.0	123.1
COTTON MFG.	161.0	158.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	84.6	84.2

FIRST SETBACK IN FIVE WEEKS—The Associated Press index of industrial activity suffered its first decline in five weeks when the barometer dropped from 126.9 to 126.6 ths past week. Failure of normal spring expansion of auto assemblies and residential building more than offset gains in other components

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Scattered Strength Marks Quiet Trade; Balkan Puzzle Remains a Handicap

New York, March 29.—The stock market reverted to a trendless range today after a week in which mild improvement had been registered. While there were scattered spots of strength throughout the list, particularly among rails and specialties, most leaders shifted over a narrow route and fractional advances and declines were about evenly split at the close.

The generally hopeful business picture and another upspring in major commodities, together with signs of easing tension in the labor situation, brought in bidding here and there. A handicap remained in the confusing Balkan puzzle notwithstanding British claims of a naval victory over the Italians in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4 but on the week was up .2 of a point. In the brief session only 478 individual issues were traded. Of these 176 were up, 164 down and 138 unchanged. Transfers of 209,090 shares compared with 269,310 last Saturday.

Among stocks touching new highs for the year were Continental Baking "A," Chicago Great Western preferred, Colorado & Southern first preferred and Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A."

Universal Pictures got up around 2 points, as did Union Pacific common. Lesser gains were retained by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Pere Marquette preferreds, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, J. C. Penney and Phelps Dodge.

* * *

On the offside were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Union Carbide and Douglas Aircraft.

A few carrier loans pushed up sharply in the bond department on sizable turnovers.

In a mixed Curb small improvement was shown for Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas and Technicolor. Losers of minor amounts included Glen Alden Coal and Pantepec. Volume here was around 59,000 shares versus 45,000 a week ago.

* * *

The "big board" got off to a fairly good start Monday as steels and rails edged forward. There was a little less tension over European affairs and more optimism regarding the home industrial scene. The list maintained its upward inclinations Tuesday, carriers reflecting expansion in freight loadings and operating revenues.

Utility common stocks stumbled Wednesday as integration plans of holding companies aroused doubts as to how junior shares would fare under revised setups. The antiaxis military coup in Yugoslavia propped prices Thursday but there was a backdown Friday when fears arose that possible Nazi retaliation against the new Belgrade government might prove a market shock.

Trade in U. S. Bonds Shrinks to New Low

New York, March 29 (AP).—Wall Street blues: There are $32,213,000,000 of obligations of the U. S. Government listed on the stock exchange. Business was done today in that market in only one of the 45 issues listed. The transaction was $7,000. Even telephone business, outside the exchange, where much of the trading is done, was charitably described by bond men as "relatively small."

Sugar Futures

New York, March 29 (AP).—Liquidation of domestic sugar futures dwindled today and new buying rallied the market 2 to 4 points from early lows. Final prices were unchanged to 1 up on sales of 15,350 tons.

The world list closed ½ point higher to ½ lower on sales of 4,150 tons; July, †.87½; September, †.92⅛.

In the raw market it was believed April shipment Cubas and possibly a few parcels of duty-frees might be had at 3.40 cents a pound. Refiners were uninterested but dealers claimed they would be forced into the market soon because of low inventories.

Refined remained locally at 5.10 cents a pound.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
May	2.40	2.38	†2.39
July	2.42	2.39	†2.41
September	2.45	2.41	†2.44
November	2.43	2.43	†2.47
January	2.40	2.37	†2.40

†Bid.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

Amer Tel & Tel 5½s '43	102.28	102.30
Alleghany Corp conv 5s '44	94 ⅝	95 ¼
Bangor & Aroos 5 '43	87⅛	81¼
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4 '44	109	.....
Can Pac 4½ '46	82½	90
Clev & P R R ser A 4½ '42	102⅝	.....
Del & Hud 4 '43	50⅞	51⅞
Laclede G L col tr 5 B '42	56⅝	.....
Lehigh Val Term RR 5 '51	48½	53½
Penn R R 4 '43	107⅛	.....
P B & Wash 4 '43	108⅝	109⅛
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	105.28	111
U S Steel 1¼ '43	100	.....
U S Steel 1¾ '44	100⅝	.....
U S Steel 1¾ '45	100	100¾
U S Steel 1¾ '46	101⅛	102
U S Steel 1.90 '46	100⅛	100¾
Wash L & T 5 A '44	100⅞	103¼

U. S. Industry Sets New High In Shipments

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday that its indices of both manufacturers' shipments and new orders reached record levels during February.

Meanwhile, manufacturers' inventories remained virtually unchanged, the department said, indicating that goods shipped from factories moved into distribution and consumption channels rather than into warehouses.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index of shipments rose 10 points over January to 158 and new orders gained 13 points to 189, using January, 1939, as 100 in both cases. The inventory index, which had been rising an average of two points a month, moved up only two-tenths of a point to 121 per cent of the December 31, 1928, level.

Durable goods led the upswing in all three indices. Inventories of non-durable goods declined slightly.

Lumber Output 133% of Average

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended March 22 stood at 133 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 131 per cent.

Production totaled 246,596,000 feet, which was one per cent greater than the previous week, and 14 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 266,852,000 feet, which was 5 per cent greater than the previous week, and 16 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

O. P. Newman Arrives On Dominican Mission

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, March 29 (AP).—Oliver P. Newman, of Washington, arrived yesterday to represent American holders of Dominican bonds in the application of the new Dominican-American customs treaty.

(Newman was appointed by the Dominican and United States Governments to represent the bondholders of this country under the terms of the September, 1940, treaty between the two governments.

(The treaty abolished the United States customs receivership established by the 1924 convention, under which a United States customs agent set aside from Dominican revenues funds to meet payment of the bonds, turning the balance over to the Dominican treasury.)

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Yesterday	96.8	29.3	49.5	78.8
Previous day	97.0	29.1	49.4	78.9
Week ago	97.6	29.3	50.0	79.5
Month ago	97.6	28.6	50.7	79.4
Year ago	118.1	31.1	67.9	96.5
Two years ago	116.1	29.8	67.4	96.2
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Bds.
Yesterday	90.4	66.3	101.5	86.1
Previous day	90.5	66.0	101.5	86.0
Week ago	90.3	64.8	101.3	85.5
Month ago	89.8	62.7	101.0	84.5
Year ago	87.2	57.4	101.8	82.2
Two years ago	86.9	59.8	101.0	82.6
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
*Denotes new 1940-41 high.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 29 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Cont Bak B	8,700	1	....
Amer Cable & Rad	6,800	1½	+ ⅛
Chi & East Ill A	6,500	3⅝	+1⅛
Chi & Gt West pf	5,300	5⅛	+ ⅝
Penn R R	4,100	24⅝	+ ⅛
General Elec	4,000	32⅛	— ⅛
Woolworth	3,900	30	— ⅛
Chi & Gt West	3,800	1⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & South	3,600	⅝	+ [illegible]
Aviation Corp	3,300	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	3,000	12	+ ⅛
M-K-T pf	3,000	2¾	+ ⅝
Atl Coast Line	2,700	18⅝	+ ⅝
Stand Oil Calif	2,600	20⅝	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	2,600	9	....

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	176	179
Declines	164	309
Unchanged	138	204
Total issues	478	691

Gas Firm's Net Drops Slightly In February

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported net income of $298,500 in February, against $324,350 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues of $1,124,869 in February compared with $1,104,825 last year but operating expenses including depreciation and taxes amounted to $784,202 this February compared with $727,198 last year. Non-operating income was $8,509 higher this year, amounting to $24,669.

The company's net income for the first two months of this year amounted to $514,680 compared with $565,454 for the same period in 1940. The higher average temperature this year, together with an increase of $13,928 in taxes, contributed largely to the reduction in net.

The report also shows gas sales of 1,770,417 M cubic feet for February compared with 1,712,144 M cubic feet for February last year. There were 168,545 meters in service in the District of Columbia on February 28, 1941, a 6 per cent increase over last year. The company expended approximately $83,000 in February and $175,000 in the first two months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

Bank Club Elects

Roy Boyer was chosen president of the Washington Loan & Trust Club at the annual meeting. John Reed Graff of the West End Office was named vice president; Leona E. Draeger of the Real Estate Department, secretary; assistant secretary, Ann E. Parr, and treasurer, Charles J. Ayers, jr., both of the Trust Department.

I. B. A. Governor Named

William W. Mackall, secretary of the Southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association, yesterday announced the nomination of Rush S. Dickson of Charlotte, N. C., to serve a three-year term as a governor of the group. James Parker Nolan, of Washington, is chairman of the Southeastern group.

Wallace to Speak

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will be the principal speaker at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Winston-Salem, N. C., on the night of Saturday, April 12. A sizable group from Washington is expected to attend. F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, is handling transportation arrangements for the local group.

Program Group Named

The program committee for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association was announced yesterday by President A. M. McLachlen. The convention will be held from June 5 to 8 at Hot Springs, Va. Committee members are:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Clarence F. Burton, Victor B. Deyber, Charles H. Doing, Robert V. Fleming, Thomas J. Groom, H. H. McKee, Lanier P. McLachlen, C. H. Pope, Frederick P. H. Siddons.

Retail Advertising Off

Newspapers in 82 major cities carried 21,276,787 lines of retail display advertising during the seven-day period ended March 15, but this total was 5.4 per cent below the corresponding week of last year, when 22,482,834 lines were carried in the same cities, according to the weekly analysis released by Advertising Age.

Although losses have been shown for three consecutive weeks, total retail display linage printed in reporting cities thus far this year is 197,739,577 lines, an increase of 0.6 per cent from last year's total of 196,475,020 lines.

C. & O. President Gets Pay Boost

Cleveland, March 29 (AP).—George D. Brooke received a raise of nearly $15,000 last year for serving as president of Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette railroads, the parent C. & O.'s proxy statement shows.

Brooke's 1940 salary was given as $76,423, against $61,655 for 1939. The raise places him among the highest-paid railroad presidents.

The proxy statement for the April 22 annual meeting confirmed what railroad circles heard before—that the late Earle Bailie of New York would not be replaced on the board. All 13 present directors have been put up for reelection.

10% Rise in Shoe Prices Predicted

Nashville, Tenn., March 29 (AP).—Maxey Jerman, president of General Shoe Corporation of Nashville, said today an approximate 10 per cent increase in shoe prices could be expected shortly.

His comment followed reports from Washington that the National Defense Advisory Council had said there might be "moderate increases" in the prices.

"The cost of hides and leather has advanced considerably since last summer and they are just two items which enter into the manufacture of shoes," Jarman said.

1,800 Wool Workers Get 10% Pay Boost

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 29 (AP).—A flat 10 per cent wage increase for the 1,800 employes of Peerless Woolen Mills of Rossville, Ga., has been announced. It is expected to add $7,000 weekly to the pay roll.

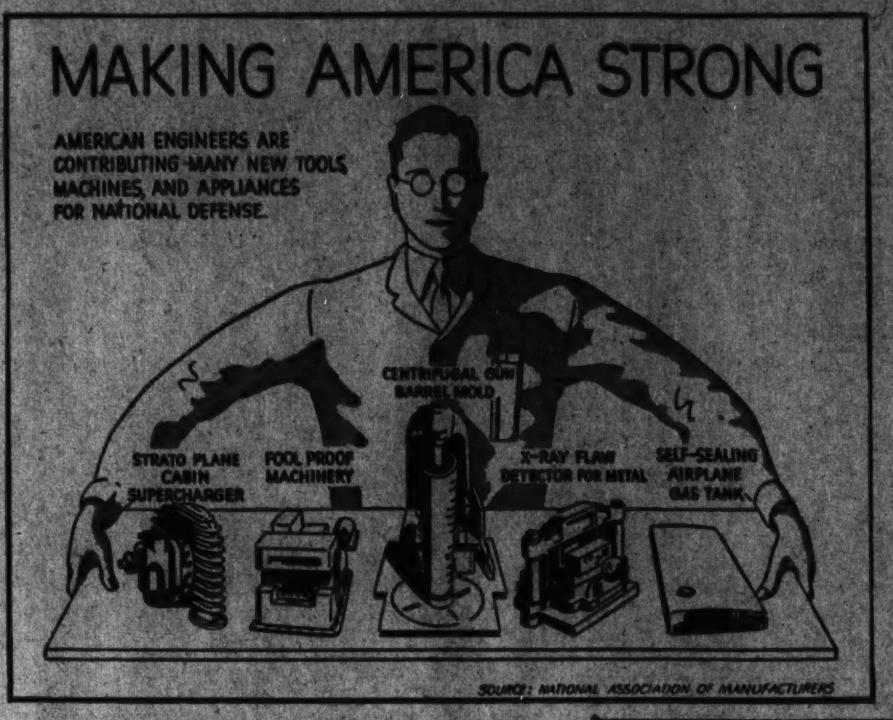
The War Department recently awarded the company a $2,817,500 contract for cloth, raising the total defense orders of the firm to $8,000,000.

Sheffield, Cimatool Firms Are Combined

Dayton, Ohio, March 29 (AP).—Merger of the Sheffield Gage Corporation and the Cimatool Co. into a new company, the Sheffield Corporation, was announced today by the affiliated concerns.

O. M. Poock, of Dayton, president of Cimatool, was elected board chairman and C. H. Reynolds of Detroit, president of Sheffield Gage, was named vice president. They stated the merger "is to coordinate and simplify production in the interest of national defense."

Inventive Genius Plays Major Role in Defense


MAKING AMERICA STRONG
AMERICAN ENGINEERS ARE CONTRIBUTING MANY NEW TOOLS, MACHINES, AND APPLIANCES FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.
CENTRIFUGAL GUN BARREL MOLD
STRATO PLANE CABIN SUPERCHARGER
FOOL PROOF MACHINERY
X-RAY FLAW DETECTOR FOR METAL
SELF-SEALING AIRPLANE GAS TANK

SOURCE: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

Standing squarely behind the builders of the Nation's huge defense structure is an army of industrial inventors, designers, and engineers who are constantly creating new devices, machines, and processes so vitally important to the jobs of "making America strong."

This army of industry is as important as the Army in the field, for without the mechanical geniuses of America's industrial laboratories, our soldiers would be equipped with out-moded equipment. The creative skills of the laboratory are to the fore in any inventory of America's defense strength.

There is, in fact, more mechanical and technological skill in the United States today than in any other country in the world. It follows that in the program now being executed on so vast a scale to insure predominance of our defense weapons, this country enjoys increasingly apparent advantages. New machines and methods are being perfected every day. Most of them are rigidly guarded military or naval secrets, but occasionally announcement is made of some startling new device or process that improves our defense arsenal and, in some cases, even revolutionizes traditional methods of production.

Experts predict that air fighting in the future will take place at the dizzy heights of some 30,000 feet—nearly six miles. Such aerial feats are made possible by cabin superchargers and self-sealing ships, recently developed in industrial laboratories.

Large modern mortars and howitzers were being made by a boring process that required an unusually long period of time. Now American engineers have developed a method of manufacturing such barrels much faster and better by spinning hot metals in centrifugal molds. This process is, of course, a guarded defense secret.

Expansion of the war, the need for rapid industrial production of defense materials, the constant race for mechanical superiority—together these provide a stimulating force from which flows a flood of creations, improvements, and refinements of products that in peacetime mean great human benefits.

That was the lesson of the World War. Industrial leaders believe that when the present conflict is over, American industry will be prepared to apply the new knowledge and skills it perfected under the stress of war to the improvement of peacetime products to a degree that can hardly be perceived today.

U. S. Takes Steps to Tighten Use of Vital Arms Metals

New York, March 29.—Federal authorities moved vigorously this week to open up new supplies of vitally needed metals and at the same time tightened up controls on their use.

Highlights were:

ALUMINUM: Defense commissioner Henderson fixed maximum price on sales of scrap aluminum and secondary ingots. An allocation formula was established which must be followed by producers fabricators and secondary smelters. The measure went far beyond controls imposed a month ago. Henderson said the price ceilings were found necessary in part because of failure of primary production to meet all demands.

COPPER: Defense authorities prepared to allocate for April delivery supplies of the red metal acquired from Latin America. Such additions to domestic production were expected to forestall the possibility of a shortage. About 30,000 tons of foreign metal were expected to arrive, and there were trade reports that roughly 20,000 tons of copper originally destined for France and held in bond in the United States might be added to the total.

TUNGSTEN: A shipment of tungsten valued at $3,000,000, one of the largest in recent months, arrived at New York. The ore weighed 1,900 tons, or roughly 30 per cent of the quota set for 1941 defense needs. The Office of Production Management established a general priorities system for ferro-tungsten, tungsten metal power and tungsten compounds. Tungsten is an alloy of prime value for hardening steel. It is used in high-speed steels, as armor-piercing bullet cores and in other armaments.

QUICKSILVER: Leon Henderson wagged a warning finger at the quicksilver market. He charged the current price of $180 for a 76-pound flask was too high and said domestic production plus imports exceeded demand. Quicksilver is used in making munitions and instruments, and has many industrial applications.

LEAD: The price was lifted $2 a ton to a basis of 5.85-5.90 cents a pound, the highest since September, 1937. Buying continued at a fast clip despite the price boost and major sellers dipped into foreign supplies of pig lead, principally Mexican, to satisfy demand.

ZINC: One of the most severe shortages in all metals prevailed in zinc, an essential in the manufacture of brass used in shells. Henderson predicted a price ceiling for scrap zinc.

I. C. C. Authorizes N. & W. Spur Line

The Interstate Commerce Commission made public yesterday an application from the Norfolk & Western Railway for permission to build a short branch line in West Virginia and Kentucky to facilitate development of new soft coal mines.

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES
The American Company
[illegible]

Wood Assured Election As Head Of Va. Utility

By the Associated Press

Holders of common stock of the Virginia Public Service Co. announced that William Elliott Wood, vice president of Stone & Webster Service Corporation, New York, would be named president of the company at the annual meeting in Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday.

Wood will succeed M. J. O'Connell, who has resigned effective that date, and will assume his duties at once.

The announcement said that the selection of Wood, a former Virginian with 34 years' experience in the utility field, followed consultations by the Virginia State corporation commission, the company's board of directors, and Denis J. Driscoll and Willard L. Thorp, trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation who indirectly control the common stock of the Virginia company.

Refrigerator Sales Set New Record For February

New York, March 29 (AP).—The National Electrical Manufacturers Association says last month's sales of household electric refrigerators widely topped any previous February. Sales of 12 companies amounted to 333,335 units, compared with 261,328 sold by 16 companies in February, 1939.

This brought sales in the first two months to 683,236, compared with 479,578 in the same period a year ago.

Trade circles suggested the reason for the high sales was the expectation that prices would be advanced and manufacturing facilities might be needed for defense work.

Now is the best time to remodel, repair or modernize your home . .
Let us help you finance it with a loan. Or, we'll help you buy a home. Come in ask for details.
NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
NA. 8282 [illegible] 14th N.W. [illegible]

Grains, Cotton Surge Higher In Fast Trade

Wheat, corn and cotton took the ball in fast play in major commodity futures markets yesterday.

Buying spread to spot cash trade centers where the general average of prices rose to the highest in more than three years.

The Associated Press commodity index, based on 1926 as 100, rose to 81.04 from 80.978 Friday, a peak since November, 1937. The index is based on 35 wholesale staples sold in spot cash markets.

Main developments in futures markets were:

Chicago wheat soared 1⅛ to 3¼ cents and corn 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents a bushel to the highest prices since last May. Lard was at a 1941 peak. Soy beans sold at the best levels in nearly a year.

Demand was influenced by indications new legislation would raise loan rates on important commodities, re-entrance of the Government into the flour market and prospects of larger exports of many farm products.

Cotton at New York climbed $1.15 to $1.30 a bale in the wake of reports of large Federal purchases of raw cotton and cotton ticking. In the background was the belief higher loan rates might be legalized.

Sugar picked up the thread of its recent fast advance as selling subsided and new demand appeared. Also a notch higher were cotton seed oil, wool tops, cocoa and hides.

Copper and rubber moved unevenly. Rubber and coffee declined.

Grains Up 2 to 3 Cents

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—Buying orders poured into the grain pits in swelling volume today as prices of wheat, corn and soybeans soared 2 to 3 cents or more to the highest levels since last May.

Public participation in the futures market was on the largest scale in some time and purchase orders also came from other interests, including elevators, mills, flour users and other commercial concerns. Trade experts said the action of grains appeared to be more or less in concert with strength of other commodities, with buying inspired by progress of farm-aid legislation, Government purchases of certain products and prospects of increased shipments of some items abroad. War developments and the tense Balkan situation also stimulated support.

Wheat and corn closed at the tops for the session, showing gains of 13 to 16 cents for wheat values and 8 to 9 cents for corn since the lows were reached in mid-February. Overnight gains amounted to 1⅞-3¼ cents in the wheat pit, with May closing at 91⅝-⅞ and July 90½-⅝. Corn was 1⅜-1⅞ up, May 68⅜-½, July 68¾; oats ⅝-⅞ up; rye ⅝-1⅛ up; soybeans 3¼-3⅝ higher and lard 17-23 higher.

New York Metals

New York, March 29 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, fas New York, 10.62½@12.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 52.00½ nominal; forward, 52.00 nominal. Lead, steady; spot New York, 5.85@5.90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Gen. Aniline Net In Year Climbs To $4,106,057

By the Associated Press

General Aniline & Film Corporation reported 1940 profit of $4,106,057, equal to $5.59 a share on the Class A common and 56 cents on the Class B, compared with $4,463,601, or $5.38 on the A common and 54 cents on the B common in 1939.

The earnings were calculated on basis of 2,050,000 B common shares outstanding at the end of 1940 and 3,000,000 at the close of 1939.

Barber Asphalt Corporation

Barber Asphalt Corporation reported a net loss for 1940 of $188,796, compared with the net profit of $544,452, or $1.39 a share, in 1939. The company attributed the loss to a scarcity of ocean transport and sharply higher ocean freight rates and a four-week strike at its New Jersey plant.

New York Dock Co.

New York Dock Co. reported 1940 net profit of $110,322, equal to $1.10 each on the $5 preferred stock, against net loss of $130,822 in 1939.

Beauty Salons Double Orders For Equipment

New York, March 29 (AP).—War or no war the ladies will be lovely this year if beauty shop owners have anything to say about it.

At the 1941 International Beauty Show held from March 17 to 20, beauty salons ordered $3,750,000 worth of supplies and equipment, or double 1940 orders, Joseph Byrne, convention director, said today. Attendance was the largest in the 20 years Byrne has conducted the show.

Byrne estimated beauty shops would take in more than $700,000,000 in 1941. In 1939 the salons did a volume of more than $500,000,000.

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Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Shares; previous day, 442,610; week ago, 569,310; year ago, 871,980; two years ago, 1,268,430; January 1 to date, 31,941,909; year ago, 45,726,323; two years ago, 48,1[illegible].

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	121.81	122.67	121.23	122.27	—0.21
20 rails	28.49	28.62	28.46	28.55	+0.10
15 utils	19.42	19.53	19.39	19.49	+0.08
65 stocks	41.71	41.81	41.62	41.71	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	27,000
Rails	16,100
Utilities	10,900
Total, 65 stocks	54,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜
Abbott Lab pf .10	118	118	118	+3
Air Reduction 2	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Air-Way ElAppl 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alaska Juneau 7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
Alleghany Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alleghany pr pf 2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	154½	154½	154½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 5	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Amerada Corp 1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del 2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Bosch 1	6	6	6	[illegible]
Am Brake Shoe .10	136	136	136	+1
Am Cable & Rad 68	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Am Can 6	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	[illegible]
Am Can pf 1	178	178	178	+1
Am Car & Fdy 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Chain & Cable 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Hawaii S S 3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice 3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	[illegible]
Am Smelt & R 1	40	40	40	[illegible]
Am Stores 1	10½	10½	10½	[illegible]
Am Sugar Ref 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel 17	162	160⅞	160⅞	—1⅛
Am Tobacco 2	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	150½	150½	150½	+ ⅛
Anaconda 6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cor 1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F 14	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 27	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind 2	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Carpenter Stl 2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 4	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	[illegible]
Celanese Corp 1	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf .40	119	119	119	[illegible]
Celotex Corp 5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf .10	111	111	111	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	[illegible]
Chesa & Ohio 10	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf 1	100	100	100	+1½
Chrysler Corp 18	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
City Invest 20	45	45	45	+1
Clev El Illum pf .10	111	111	111	—1
Coml Credit 1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	[illegible]
Coml Invest Tr 2	34	34	34	[illegible]
Cons Edison 14	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 2	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf .10	171	171	171	—1
Curtiss-Wright 9	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 1	17	17	17	[illegible]
D				
Deere & Co 2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	[illegible]
Del Lack & West 2	3	3	3	[illegible]
Detroit Edison 1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	[illegible]
Dome Mines 2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 4	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N 3	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	— ⅛
du Pont pf 1	124	124	124	[illegible]
E				
Eastern Air L 1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Gimbel Bros 4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 2	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Grant (WT) 1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
H				
Hudson Motor 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
I				
Ill Central pf 1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	[illegible]
Int Harvester 3	48	47⅞	47⅞	[illegible]
Int Nick Can 5	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	[illegible]
J				
Jones & L St pf 1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
K				
Kresge (S S) 3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	[illegible]
L				
Lig-O-F Glass 7	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers 1	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	—1
Louisv & Nash 4	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	[illegible]
M				
Marine Midland 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
Montgom Ward 6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛

[illegible]

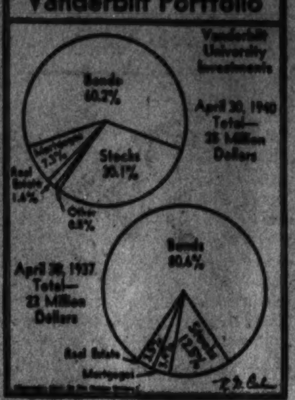
Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Sperry Corp 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg 1	33	33	33	[illegible]
Spiegel Inc 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	[illegible]
Stand Brands 14	6⅛	6	6⅛	[illegible]
Stand Gas & El 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
StdG&E $4 pf 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Std G&E$6pr pf 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
StdG&E$7 pr pf 4	20	20	20	[illegible]
Stand Oil Cal 26	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 6	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J 13	35⅜	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio 1	37	37	37	[illegible]
Starrett (L S) 1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Sterling Prod 3	60	60	60	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Woodward Iron 3	28	28	28	[illegible]
Woolworth FW 30	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Worthing P&M 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Y				
Yale & Towne 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C 2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	[illegible]
Youngst Sh&T 3	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr 3	13	13	13	[illegible]
Z				
Zenith Radio 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Zonite Products 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	[illegible]

Total stock sales yesterday, 208,060 shares.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Stocks Increase in Vanderbilt Portfolio



New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, [illegible] shares; year ago, [illegible] shares.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Int Paper&Pow war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Int Petrol (hl)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1.50 †Int Util pf (1.31K)	13⅜	13	13⅜
1 Ir Firem vtc(1.20)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
J			
2 †Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
L			
1 Lakey F & M (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
1 Lehigh C&N (.30e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Lone Star Gas (.20g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 †Louis L & E (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
M			
2 Marion St Shov	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5 McWill Dredg	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
1 Michigan Sug	1	1	1

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are traded on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102	102	102
26 Am P & L 6 2016	108⅞	108⅜	108⅞
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8 As Elec 4½ '53	47½	47	47
[illegible]			
7 WestNewsU 6 '44	85	84⅞	85
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 † ChileMtg Bk 6 '31	10¼	10¼	10¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $734,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,930,700; previous day, $12,238,300; week ago, $4,280,600; year ago, $4,810,000; two years ago, $5,337,000; January 1 to date, $554,097,875; year ago, $401,213,600; two years ago, $470,323,875.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	March 29 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
121.26	119.4	10	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.30	119.30	119.30	+ .6	119.30	119.34	1.11

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
8 †Abitibi P&P5 '53	48	47⅛	47⅛
1 Alleghany cv 5 '44	95	95	95
1 Alleghany cv 5 '49	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
3 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	62⅛	61⅜	62⅛
4 Am & For P 5 2030	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
2 AmIGChem 5½ '49	104	103⅞	104
2 Am T & T 5½ '43	103	103	103
6 Am T&T 3½ '66	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
7 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
18 Arm Del 4 '55	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
15 AT&SF 4 '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
21 A C Line 1st 4 '52	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
B			
113 †B&O cv '60 st	26⅜	26	26⅜
10 B&O 4 '48	69⅛	69	69⅛
4 Bell TPa 5 '60C	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
6 Boston & Me 5 '67	77	77	77
1 Buf R&P '57 st	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
C			
10 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	107	107	107
11 Can Pac 4 perp	61⅛	61	61⅛
9 Con NYPow3¾ '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7 Can Pac 5 '60	82⅛	81⅜	82⅛
2 Can Pac 1st 4 '49	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
1 Cotrain-td 5⅝ '48	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
1 C&O 3½ '96 D	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	104	104	104
3 C B & Q 3⅝ Ill '49	94	94	94
[illegible]			
16 Columbia G 5 '52May	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Columbia G 5 '61	104	104	104
6 Con Edis 3½ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105	105	105
15 Consum Pow 3½ '70	109⅜	109⅛	109⅜
4 Cont Oil 2¾ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
D			
20 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	81	80⅛	80⅛
10 †D & R G 4 '36	11⅛	11	11⅛
E			
43 †Erie rfg 5 '67	23	22⅜	23
21 †Erie rfg 5 '75	23	22⅜	22⅜
26 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
F			
1 First T&R 3½ '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
34 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
G			
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	89⅜	89⅛	89⅜
2 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106⅜	106	106⅜
[illegible]			
8 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	39	38⅞	39

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, March 29.

40 bonds	91.35	+0.15
10 first rails	98.68	+0.02
10 second rails	54.19	+0.60
10 utilities	106.84	+0.06
10 industrials	106.36	+0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
12 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46	45⅜	45⅜
19 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13	12⅜	13
I			
45 Ill Cen 4⅜ '66	44⅛	43⅜	44
62 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63 A	46⅛	46	46⅛
10 †IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
1 IntHydro El cv 6 '44	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
3 Int Paper 5 '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Int T&T 4½ '52	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
7 Int T&T 5 '55	46⅛	46	46
K			
2 Koppers Co 4 '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Kresge Found 3 '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1 Loews 3½ '46	105	105	105
6 Louisiana&Ark 5 '69	98	98	98
2 LouGas&El 3½ '66	110	110	110
M			
8 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18 †MStP&SSMcon 4 '38	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
103 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛
33 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	37⅛	36⅜	37
30 †Mo Pac cv5½ '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
37 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24⅛	24	24⅛
30 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24⅛	24	24⅛
20 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅛	2	2⅛
9 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
N			
1 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
15 NYC rfg 5 2013	67⅜	67	67⅜
114 NYC 4½ 2013	60⅛	59⅜	60
23 NYC cn 4 '98	67	66⅛	67
7 NYC&HR 3½ '97	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
13 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	62⅜	61⅜	62⅜
27 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
18 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
22 Nor Pac 6 2047	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛
81 Nor Pac 4 '97	80	79⅜	80
8 Nor Pac 3 2047	44⅜	44	44
O			
10 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
P			
2 Pen P&L 4½ '74	108	108	108
14 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106⅛	106	106
[illegible]			

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 †Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	6	6	6
1 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 †Philip Ry 4 '37	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	83	82⅛	83
R			
9 Reading 4½ '97 A	83⅛	82⅜	83⅛
17 Rem Rand4¼ '56ww	104	103⅜	104
10 RepublicSteel4½ '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
S			
3 †StLIM&SR&G 4 '33	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
77 †St L S F 4½ '78	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
10 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
61 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Shell Un 2½ '54	96	96	96
1 Socony-Vac 3 '64	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
39 Sou Pac 4½ '81	49⅛	49	49⅛
27 So Pac rfg 4 '55	66	65⅛	66
27 So Pac 3¾ '46	60⅛	60	60⅛
20 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	51	50⅜	51
4 South Ry cn 5 '94	94	93⅜	94
43 South Ry gn 4 '56	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜
3 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104	103⅛	104
T			
9 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
11 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
U			
21 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	110⅜	110⅜
2 Utah P&L 5 '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
W			
3 Walwrth 4 '55	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
8 Warner Bros 6 '48	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 †Warren Bros 6 '41	59	59	59
8 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	25	25	25
3 Western Un 5 '51	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
4 Western Un 4½ '50	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	81	81	81
1 Australia 4½ '56	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
1 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
7 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Buen A 4¾ '77	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
4 Canada 4 '60	92	92	92
7 †Chile M Bk 6½ '57	34⅛	34	34
8 Copenhag 5 '52	24	24	24
1 Denmark 4½ '62	44	44	44
8 Japan 6½ '54	64	64	64
19 †Pana 5 '63A st asd	79⅛	79	79⅛
5 †Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
3 Ur aj 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	43	43	43
1 Yokohama 6 '61	69	69	69

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of defaults of principal or interest or both.

§—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

[illegible]

*1 paid in 1940. †Plus extra. 1 [illegible] cents extra. [illegible] cents extra. †$1 paid September 30, 1940.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

Eggs and Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 29: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 24@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@21; U. S. standards, large, 21@22; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@20; U. S. trades, 18@19. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 22@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@21; U. S. standards, large, 21@22; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@20; U. S. trades, 18@19. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2, 14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2, 14. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 23; No. 2, 14; young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13@14. Guineas, 1¾ lbs., 18. Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 24@25; smaller sizes, 23; No. 2 and slips, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.20; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.65@1.85; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; U. S. Utility, all sizes, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.75; ripe, large size, 1.00@1.25; Romes, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, fancy, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; scalded, all sizes, 1.00; Jonathans, fancy, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.25; Katahdins, 1.30@1.35; Maine, 2-inch minimum, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.25; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.75; fair condition, 1.50.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.25@3.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates bunched, 3.00; Texas, half-crates, bunched, 1.35@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1 dozen, 2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 1.25@1.50; Norfolk section Virginia, 75@85; North Carolina, 1.15.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed; Golden Hearts, 3 to 10 dozen, 3.25@3.50; Pascal, 2½ to 4 dozen, very few sales, 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Phoenix District and California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse stock, Indiana, boxes, 1 dozen, 1.25@1.50, according to grade.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Michigan and New York, Yellows, 1.65@1.75; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 2.25@2.50; medium size, 2.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 20@21 per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Puerto Ricans, 1.50; Nancy Halls, 1.75; White Yams, 1.50@1.60; Tennessee, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.60.

TOMATOES—Repacked 10-lb. baskets, 1.35@1.50; fair condition, 75@1.00; Cuba, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 3.00; 6x7, 2.00@3.00, according to condition.

KALE—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 45.

TURNIP GREENS — North Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00; bushel hampers, fair quality, 50@60.

TURNIPS—South Carolina, 40 per dozen bunches.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, fair condition, 2.75@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.50, according to condition.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium size, 3.50@3.50; small size, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.00@3.00, according to condition.

AVOCADOS—California, flats, 1.90@2.00, according to grade.

CABBAGE—Florida, packed locally, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.00; bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.10; Texas, half-crates, domestic round type, 2.00.

BEETS—Texas, half-crates, bunched, 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@70, as to grade.

RADISHES — Florida, climax baskets, bunched, 50@65; South Carolina, crates, 75 to 90 bunches, 1.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@60.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.10.

MUSTARD GREENS—Georgia, bushel baskets, 65.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

Local Securities

Sales After Call

Riggs Bank common, 3@273.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	106	.....
Anacostia & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	105¾	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	106	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	125	129
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	106	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½ '48	100	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*162	.....
Capital Transit (†1.00)	*16½	18
N & W Steamboat (4)	80	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	21¾	23
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103½	106
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	620	740
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116½	119
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*272	285
Riggs pf (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*228	238
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	*200	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†.50)	*20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	14¾	15½
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*24	28
Garfinckel com (.70)	*10½	11½
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*28½	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21½	23
Lincoln Service com (†1.00)	15	16
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	42	50
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	21	21¾
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	*23	25
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	6¼	7
Security Storage (4)	82	87
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (z2.00)	43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (t) $1.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross deb 4 '45	94½	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3 '46	14½	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	93½	98½
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	79	84
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	85	90
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½ '50	30½	33¾
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 6 '44	85	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	77	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '52	60	65
Stocks		
American Co pf	67	72
American Co com	16½	18½
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	18¾	.....
Barber & Ross Co com	4	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	197	205
Cons Title Corp pf	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Natl Bk Sec Corp pf	29	33
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat Finance Corp Units	12	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	81
Mayf Hotel Corp com	1½	2
Merch Tfr & Stor Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tfr & Stor Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	287½	300
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	25	30
R E Mortg & Guar "A" com	½	.....
R E Mortg & Guar "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	185	195
Suburban National Bank	16½	.....
Union Finance Corp Units	28¾	.....
Union Trust Co	77	87
Wash Baseball Club	42½	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	32½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	18	.....
Washington Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Ry & El part units w i	16¾	17½
Wash Ry & El part units reg	16¾	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	21¼	.....

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 29 (AP).—A rise of .07 of a cent in the "free" Argentine peso followed Washington action which would open an outlet for sale of Argentine meat products in the United States.

The Shanghai dollar dipped .02 of a cent in terms of the United States dollar. Other major rates were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 15½ per cent discount or 84.37½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03½.

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	20.75	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.36
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	*Free	5.06
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.86	Japan	23.46
†Switzerland	23.22½	Hongkong	24.62
*Yugoslavia	2.30	Shanghai	5.46

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

*Nominal. †For commercial transactions.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week: Steer market steady to shade lower; spots off as much as 25; bulk medium and good, 1,230 lbs. down, 9.35@11.00; top, 12.00 for pair choice 1,100 lbs.; only odd small lots above 11.00; heifers scarce; steady; top, 10.00; bulk, 7.00@9.00; cows, 25 to 50 lower; late sales fat kinds mostly 6.00@7.00; individual head heifer type to 8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.00; sausage bulls steady to weak; bulk, 7.00@8.00; top, 8.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 30; compared with Friday last week: Vealers weak to 50 lower; bulk and late sales good and choice, 11.50@12.00; late top, 12.00; common and medium mainly 7.50@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; steady with Friday; practical top, 8.50; good and choice 180-220 lbs., 8.25@8.50; 160-180 lbs., 8.10@8.35; 220-240 lbs., 8.05@8.30; 250-300 lbs., 7.80@8.05; 150-160 lbs., 7.90@8.15; 140-150 lbs., 7.75@8.00; 130-140 lbs., 7.45@7.70; 120-130 lbs., 7.25@7.50; packing sows, 6.40@6.90. Compared week ago: Butchers 140 lbs. up and packing sows 5 lower; pigs steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with latest sales last week: Few Western lambs steady to 5 higher; good and choice principally on hand Monday at 12.50; other classes lacking.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 85@1.15; Maine, 1.10@1.30; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, bushel, 1.60@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.15@2.00; nearby, 1.50@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 2.50@4.25; beans, bushel, 1.75@4.25; beets, Texas, ½ crate, 1.10@1.35; broccoli, crate, 2.50@4.25; cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25@2.50; Texas, crate, 1.75@2.00; carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 2.50@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00; celery, crate, 2.50@3.75; collards, bushel, 25@30; cucumbers, bushel, 7.00@7.25; eggplant, 1⅛-bushel crate, 4.00@4.25; kale, bushel, 15@25; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 3.00@4.00; Southern, Big Boston, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@2.25; lima beans, bushel, 3.75@4.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@65; onions, 50-lb. sack, 1.25@1.75; Western, 1.85@2.00; peas, bushel, 2.00@2.50; peppers, Southern, 1⅛-bushel crate, 3.50@4.00; radishes, red tip, 16-quart basket, 50@75; rhubarb, carton, 40@50; spinach, bushel, 75@1.50; squash, bushel, 4.00@4.50; tomatoes, lug, 2.75@3.75; turnips, purple top, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; apples, bushel, 35@1.75; avocados, carton, 1.50@2.00; grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.25; Texas, 1.75@2.75; lemons, Western, box, 2.50@3.75; oranges, Western, box, 2.75@3.00; Southern, 2.00@3.25; strawberries, pint, 10@16; tangerines, box, 1.00@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@23; Crosses, 20@23; Reds, 21@23; fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Peking, 20@21; Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@19; capons, 28@30; turkeys, hens, 28@30; toms, 22@23.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20. Receipts, 1,413 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 32@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 32@34; packing stock, 18@21. Receipts, 1,369 tubs.

Grain Markets

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 96½; March, 96½. Settling prices, 96½; March, 96½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 75@77; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.25@3.50; country prices reported, 3.00@3.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 54@58; No. 2, 51@53. On all sales of oats to the local trade, through those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, nearby, 65@70. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00@18.00. Wheat straw, No. 1, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.10@5.85; winter, straight, 4.10@4.35; spring, patent, 5.35@5.60; spring, straight, 5.10@5.30; hard, winter, patent, 5.00@5.30; hard, winter, straight, 4.90@5.00; rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@4.30.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

Investing Companies

New York, March 29 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

[illegible]

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 29 (AP).—Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¼	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	358	368
Bankers Tr (2)	53	55
Bklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86½	90½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46	48
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48¾	49¾
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	49¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45¾	47¾
First Natl (100)	1835	1875
Guaranty Tr (12)	262	267
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	27	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	98½	102½
Public (1½)	28¾	30¾
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	119½	123½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	51¾	53¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26¾	28¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
City of N Y (1.30)	21½	23
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	25¾
Firem's Nwk (.40)	8¾	10
Gen Reinsur (½g)	38	40½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Globe & Rep (¼)	8¼	10¼
Globe & Rut	8¾	11
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25½	26¾
Home Ins (1.20a)	30½	32½
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¾
Maryland Cas	2⅜	3⅜
Natl Fire (2)	57¾	59¾
N Y Fire (.80)	13¾	15¼
Phoenix (2a)	81	85
Springfield (4½a)	120½	123½
Sun Life (15)	300	345
Travelers (16)	395	405
U S Fid & G (1)	22¾	24¼

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (e) Paid last year.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—Livestock prices steadied today after a week of irregular trends reflecting increased receipts in some departments and a less than satisfactory dressed meat outlet.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 8,300; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make market; quotable top, 8.15; shippers took none; holdover, 300; compared week ago, all weights generally weak to 10 lower, sows, 10-15 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no calves compared Friday last week; choice and prime yearlings and comparable medium weight and weighty steers scarce, steady; all other grades and representative weights 25-40 lower; fed heifers steady; cows and bulls 25 lower; choice weighty shipper vealers 50 higher, but medium to good light vealers 50@1.00 lower; increased supply 1,300-1,500 pound steers and medium grade 850-1,050 pound offerings in crop; bulk fat steers, 9.25@12.25; little above 13.00; choice to prime 1,032 pound heifers, 13.25; few above 11.25; cutters cows closed at 6.25 down; choice weighty vealers, 12.00@12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 2,000; compared Friday last week: Supplies moderately curtailed; closing prices strong to 10 higher than Friday, but lower than opening session; late top fed [illegible] lambs, [illegible]; [illegible] pounds, 10.90@11.00, and few upward to 116 pounds at 10.60 and 10.65; freshly shorn lambs, 9.75@9.90; with 90-day shorn around 9.25; fat sheep very scarce; double handyweight fed Western ewes, early 7.25; Late Friday: Choice handy and medium weights, 10.40@11.25; few 100-105 pounds; fat sheep scarce, steady, small lots ewes, 6.00@7.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, [illegible]; firm; creamery, 93 score, 33¼@33¾; 92, 32¾; 91, 32½; 90, 32⅜; 89, 32; 88, 31¾; 90 centralized carlots, 32¾.

EGGS—Receipts, 21,000; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local, 20¾; cars, 21¼; firsts, local, 20¼; cars, 21; current receipts, 19¾; dirties, 18¼; checks, 18; storage packed firsts, 21¾; extras, 22¼.

Boston Wool

Boston, March 29 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Very little business was transacted in greasy combing domestic wools during the past week. Occasional sales and small quantities of fine combing Ohio fleeces were reported at 43@44 cents, in the grease. Some dealers were offering graded combing three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright wools on the new clip at 43@46 cents, in the grease, to be delivered as soon as available. Country-packed lots of mixed three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright wools were offered mostly at 40@43 cents, in the grease.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 16; shipments, none; stock, 9,486.

ROSIN—Receipts, 17; shipments, 166; stock, 390,517.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—Grain ranges follow:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	90⅝	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛
July	88⅞	90⅛	88⅞	90⅛
September	89⅜	91⅛	89	91⅛
Corn—				
May	67	68⅛	66⅞	68⅛
July	67½	68⅞	67⅜	68⅜
September	67⅞	69	67⅞	68⅞
Oats—				
May	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
July, old	34⅛	45⅛	34⅛	35⅛
July, new	34⅜	35	34⅜	35
Sept., old	34	34½	34	34½
Sept., new	33½	34¼	33½	34
Soybeans—				
May	1.09½	1.11¾	1.09	1.11¼
July	1.07¼	1.10⅛	1.07¼	1.09⅞
Rye—				
May	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
July, old	47	47½	46⅞	47⅛
July, new	53⅜	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
Sept., old	....	....	....	49
Sept., new	53⅛	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛
Lard—				
May	7.90	8.00	7.90	8.00
July	8.07	8.20	8.05	8.20
September	8.25	8.37	8.25	8.37
October	8.42	8.42	8.37	8.42

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 95½; No. 2 mixed, 95; No. 3 hard, 93½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 70¾@71½; No. 3, 67½@70¼; No. 4, 66@67; No. 5, 64; No. 2 white, 75½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 38¼; No. 3 red, 39; sample mixed, 37½; No. 1 white, heavy, 40; extra heavy, 40¼@41¼; No. 2 white, 40; heavy, 40½; No. 3, 39; No. 4 heavy, 38¾; sample white, 36¾@37¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@66, nominal; feed, 48@52, nominal; screenings, 35@50, nominal; No. 1, 66; No. 3, 61.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.11½; No. 3, 1.10¾.

FIELD SEED—Unchanged.

Cotton Futures

New York, March 29 (AP).—Cotton futures sprinted past the 11-cent-a-pound mark today and established new highs since February, 1940.

Heavy buying developed on reports of large Federal purchases of raw cotton and cotton ticking. Backing this factor was the belief in the trade that Washington would evolve new legislation raising basic Government loans on important crops, including cotton.

In the last two days the market has shot up about 40 points, or $2 a bale.

Reports from the South indicated holders of equities in Government loan cotton were inclined to hike their prices still further and only moderate amounts of the staple were offered for sale.

Worth Street textile dealers reported the week's turnover in cotton gray goods fell sharply below current output for the first time in many weeks. Prices held firm, however, at the peaks of the current upward thrust.

Exports Friday, nil; season so far, 795,773; port receipts, 6,747; port stocks, 3,457,300.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	11.20	11.36	11.17	11.31	+.26
July	11.20	11.33	11.15	11.24	+.21
October	11.15	11.34	11.06	11.15	+.24
December	11.08	11.21	11.05	11.18	+.26
January	11.03	11.13	11.03	11.12*	+.25
March	11.03	11.18	11.00	11.10	+.25

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 11.61.

Cottonseed Oil

New York, March 29 (AP).—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures added 6 to 19 points and finished the week with average gains of 54 points, pushing values up to the highest levels since August, 1938. Sales for today totaled 182 contracts. May closed 8.25 bid; July, 8.27 bid; September, 8.29; October, 8.43.

The advance got under way at the outset of the week with prices [illegible] almost ⅛ cent a pound and continued on its upward course without a break.

General buying and covering in today's session was partly influenced by firmness in lard, grains and crude oil.

Crude oil in North Carolina points was 7⅛ cents bid and in Southeast and Valley 7⅛ bid. Valley and Texas oil were 7 cents bid.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, March 29 (AP).—Cotton futures soared over a dollar a bale today into new seasonal highs, apparently on the expectation that the Senate would pass the bush farm bill appropriation.

Closing prices were steady, 24 to 28 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.27	11.42	11.24	11.40
July	11.25	11.33	11.18	11.33
October	11.16	11.27	11.14	11.26
December	11.11	11.25	11.10	11.23
January	11.08†	....	....	11.21
March	11.08	11.18	11.08	11.18

†Bid.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, *7.80; prime crude, 7.12; May, *7.84; July, 7.94; September, 8.01; October, 8.03.

*Asked. †Bid.

Spot cotton closed steady, 28 higher. Sales, 1,448. Low middling, 9.55; middling, 11.60; good middling, 12.05. Receipts, 1,433; stock, 554,361.

New York Produce

New York, March 29 (AP).—Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury March 27, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	March 27, 1941	March 27, 1940
Receipts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net balance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Working balance included	[illegible]	[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	[illegible]	[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gross debt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Increase over previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold assets	[illegible]	[illegible]

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Citizens to Discuss Rent Control Bill

By Frank Diggs

Rent control legislation to halt current rent increases in the face of Washington's defense-born housing shortage will headline citizen's club discussions this week.

The Federation of Citizens Associations Saturday will hear a comprehensive report on the proposed rent bill by Harry Wender's law and legislation committee. And at least six associations have rent legislation on their dockets for consideration during the week.

Citizens associations which have voted on the measure during the last two weeks have been about evenly divided for and against, with a slight majority opposed to the bill.

All agree that the housing situation is growing worse, with the Washington Housing Association reporting "virtually no vacancies" in low-rent homes and apartments.

Several associations have tackled the housing problem directly by appointing committees to list vacant rooms and houses in their areas. Initiating this move was the Arkansas Avenue Association, with a committee composed of Dr. Fred B. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. McDowell, Mrs. Earl Taggart, Mrs. Clark Cummings and Frank H. Gauss.

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Commissioner John Russell Young, Senator Robert R. Reynolds (North Carolina), chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Representative Jennings Randolph (West Virginia), chairman of the House District Committee, will be principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Society of Natives April 28 in the Mayflower, it was announced last week.

Entertainment will feature selections by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club. Reservations, at $2.50 per person, are being received by Frederick G. Umhau, 7559 Alaska Avenue Northwest.

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Associations in all sections of the city will prepare zoning briefs this week for the hearing April 9 of the Board of Zoning Adjustments at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

At least 15 cases will be reviewed then, many of them of local interest to citizens associations, the office announced yesterday.

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Last week, the citizens associations:

Urged extension of the streetcar alternate stop system now being used in Northeast Washington as a means of relieving traffic congestion and speeding transportation;

Supported Representative Randolph's proposal for a trial blackout in the District;

Continued their support of the Overton-Hunter resolution which passed the Senate Monday;

Requested more off-street parking facilities in the downtown area;

Continued their opposition to the Municipal Assembly;

Sent exhibits to the Hampshire Heights citizens' hobby show, where six-foot models of racing boats vied with doll and coin collections and first prize went to Citizen Harry G. Zaritsky for his exhibit of photographs;

Urged improvement of lighting facilities in the District's older school buildings and asked for a full-time oculist for the public school system;

Also opposed legislation to establish a District recreation board on the grounds that it would take "millions of dollars" worth of school equipment from control of the Board of Education after school hours;

Both supported and denounced the current plan for more parking meters in the downtown area;

Took both sides of the question of a public defender's office for the District;

And protested to the Police Department against parked Capital Transit buses on Indiana Avenue Northwest between Sixth and Seventh Streets on the grounds of traffic congestion.

Grand Exalted Ruler Buch Will Preside At D. C. Elks' Installation Ceremony

John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks, will serve as personal representative of Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph C. Buch on Wednesday evening, when the grand exalted ruler presides at the annual installation ceremonies of the lodge.

Allan J. Duvall, newly elected exalted ruler, will be installed as leader of Washington Lodge, succeeding L. Martin Young. Duvall will be supported by the following officers, all of whom will be installed Wednesday evening:

Ambrose A. Durkin, leading knight; Leonard L. Pearce, loyal knight; Charles R. Bush, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William Engel, treasurer; Daniel A. Cleary, tiler; Edward Venable, trustee, three-year term, and Daniel B. Leahy, trustee, one-year term.

The Past Exalted Rulers Association of Washington Lodge held its annual dinner Saturday evening at O'Donnell's Grill, with the present officers of the lodge as hosts. John E. Lynch, retiring president, presented the annual report of the association.

The Skeet Club of Washington Lodge is continuing to hold its regular weekly meetings on the club's range at O'Donnell's farm on the Marlboro Pike each Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The Washington team recently joined the Elks Skeet League, composed of teams throughout Maryland and Delaware.

Daughters of America

Visitations of Daughters of America follow:

Thursday, Mizpah Council will receive all State and national officers at their visitation at St. John's Church, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. Councilor Wanda Graves requests all members participating to be there at 7:30 p. m.

April 8—Unity Council will have its visitation at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

April 10—Goodwill Council will have its visitation at 808 I Street Northwest at 8 p. m. This is the home council of Associate State Councilor Vera Myers. Councilor Annetta Flynn announces a special program is being planned by the chairman. All members are to be present at 8 p. m.

April 15—Fidelity Council will have its visitation at 808 I Street Northwest.

April 17—Star-Spangled Banner Council will have its visitation at 61 Central Avenue. Loyalty Council will have its visitation at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Woodmen of the World

Meetings of Woodmen of the World for April follow:

April 2, Oak Camp, No. 4, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 4, Alpha Camp, No. 1, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 5, Woodmen of the World oyster roast, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 to 12 p. m.; April 7, Head Camp convention committee meeting, 935 G Place Northwest, 7:30 p. m.; April 8, Old Glory Camp, No. 3, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; Golden Camp, No. 84, Hillside, Md., p. m.; Cedar Camp, No. 15, Forrestville, Md., 8 p. m.; April 10, Eight-thirty Club, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 11, Elm Camp, No. 8, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 14, Fraser Camp, No. 14, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 16, Oak Camp, No. 4, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 18, Boosters Club, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 19, Woodmen of the World oyster roast, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 to 12 p. m.; April 21, Head Camp convention committee meeting, 935 G Place Northwest, 7:30 p.m.; April 22, Golden Camp, No. 84, Hillside, Md., 8 p. m.; Cedar Camp, No. 15, Forrestville, Md., 8 p. m.; April 23, Uniform Rank meeting, 935 G Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; April 25, Head Camp convention, Washington Hotel, 9 a. m.; April 26, Head Camp convention, Washington Hotel, 9 a. m.; Fraser Camp, No. 14, 935 G Place, Northwest, 8 p. m.

Public Relations Forum

The semimonthly meeting of the Public Relations Forum met last Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Hay-Adams House. The group is under the personal direction and supervision of Louis B. Thompson. The meetings, however, are conducted and presented by the members themselves, a different master of ceremonies being in charge at each succeeding presentation.

Among the artists and speakers taking part in Wednesday's get-together, under the able leadership of Chairman Clarence Pecacek, were Harriss Ball, Mary Taylor, William Bryne, Jeanne Holmes, Charlton Corliss, George Tudor, Frances McAvoy, Alice Stretch, Jack Bennett and Helen Woster. The highlight of the evening was a honeymoon skit presented by Frances McAvoy and Louis Thompson.

Grand Lodge Staff to Visit Odd Fellows

Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be host to Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins and their corps of officers on a formal visit next Wednesday night. The Grand Lodge officers will be welcomed at 8:30 p. m. at Friendship Lodge Hall, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest. This is the home lodge of Deputy Grand Master Edgar W. Parks, Grand Scribe William F. Becker and Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe. The guard of honor from Canton Washington No. 1 will escort the officers.

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The Grand Encampment officers, headed by Grand Patriarch Dobbins, will visit Columbian Encampment April 9. The encampment officers will assemble in the I. O. O. F. Temple at 8:30 p. m. An entertainment program will follow the ceremonies.

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Grand Sire James A. Hagerman has issued the anniversary proclamation requesting Odd Fellows here and throughout the country to assemble on or about April 28, 1941, to hold exercises in commemoration of the 122d anniversary of the order.

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Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. At the last meeting the initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candidates under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

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Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. This will be the past grand masters and past grand patriarchs night. Preceding the meeting the ladies auxiliary will serve a dinner from 5 to 7 p. m.

Rebekah Lodges

Mrs. Bertha Nichols, instructress of Ruth Rebekah Lodge, will hold an officer's meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Best, 25 Seventh Street Northeast.

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Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. Temple on Thursday. Noble Grand Minnie Holderby will preside. Under the directions of Instructress Ella V. Mallory plans are being made for the official visit to this lodge on April 17 by the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Miss Marguerite S. Ison and her associate officers. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and his corps of officers will accompany the assembly officers.

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Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet in Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Tuesday. Noble Grand Irene Wilson will preside. At the last session of this lodge, Miss Marguerite S. Ison, president; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, warden, and Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Grand Master Ernest L. Loving were present. Following the regular session, an apron social was held.

Ben Hur

The annual visitation by the executive board delegates was made last week to McKinley Court. Thomas A. Green, chief, presided and those on the program were State Manager Kenneth L. Canine, Edward C. Nussear, treasury department; Herbert H. Hall, Samuel Trupp, chairman executive board; Walter T. Roche, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Court, and Edwin C. Saunders, United Court. A banquet closed the evening's festivities.

Delegates to the Ben Hur Congress for Maryland and the District of Columbia, in Baltimore, elected the following local delegates to serve on committees: Richard A. Walker, finance and auditing; Charles C. Lewis, credentials; Edward C. Walker, ways and means; Thomas A. Green, good of the order; William J. Carey, jr., and Kenneth L. Canine, executive.

The executive board delegates will meet on Tuesday at the home of State Manager Kenneth L. Canine. Victory Court will hold its monthly session on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meetings of Jr. O. U. A. M. this week: Tomorrow, Anacostia Council; Tuesday, Independence Council, Woodrow Wilson; Wednesday, Potomac-Valley Forge; Thursday, Old Glory and Edward J. Ross; Friday, Star Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon, Washington Council; Saturday, Liberty Bell Council.

The last visitation of the State council officers will take place at 523 Eighth Street Northeast on Friday. Councils participating are Mount Vernon, Woodrow Wilson and Liberty Bell.

Catholic war veterans in the Nation's Capital last week welcomed a new unit to the fold—Monsignor Frank X. Bischoff Post, No. 170. Dedication ceremonies took place at Nativity Church. Looking over the post charter are (left to right) Monsignor Louis C. Vaeth, of the C. W. V. board of chaplains; Francis Gough, aide to the national commander; Father Frank J. Fannon, pastor of Nativity Church, and George Smith, chairman of the post organization committee.

Grand Master A. M. Daniels To Visit Lodges This Week

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and a committee of masters and wardens will visit the following Masonic lodges this week: Wednesday—King Solomon Lodge, No. 31 (1 p. m.); East Gate Lodge, No. 34 (8 p. m.). Thursday—Naval Lodge, No. 4, and Friday, Columbia Lodge, No. 3, and Lebanon Lodge, No. 7.

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Maj. Charles S. Coulter, U. S. A., (ret.) director of welfare of the Masonic Service Association, will address the meeting of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel. Maj. Coulter will discuss Masonic welfare work being conducted near Army camps.

Masonic Trestleboard

TUESDAY—National Lodge, No. 12; Arminius Lodge, No. 25; Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27; King David Lodge, No. 28.

WEDNESDAY—Washington-Centennial Lodge, No. 14; Osiris Lodge, No. 26; King Solomon Lodge, No. 31 (1 p. m.); East Gate Lodge, No. 34; Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44; Barristers Lodge, No. 48.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge, No. 4; Hiram Lodge, No. 10; La-Fayette Lodge, No. 19; William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30; Petworth Lodge, No. 47.

FRIDAY—Columbus Lodge, No. 3; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38; Justice Lodge, No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand School of Instruction, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941.

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Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, to conduct the Mark Master Degree. Roland N. Benninghoven, captain of the host, will officiate in the East.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will confer the nineteenth and twentieth degrees on a class of candidates Tuesday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple. On the same night Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its April meeting.

Evangelist Chapter, at its meeting last week, conferred the eighteenth degree upon a class of candidates.

Colored Masons

The Rev. William L. Gibson, grand prelate, will be the principal speaker this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the seventieth anniversary celebration of John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Prince Hall Affiliation. Mr. Gibson will speak on "The Way of the Cross."

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The Colored Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in the District of Columbia will stage its annual charity pageant—"Victory through Conflict"—at Griffith Stadium, June 4.

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Stated communications for the Blue Lodges among the colored Masons this week follow: Tuesday—Meridian, Eli Anderson, master; Wednesday—Warren, No. 8, Clarence Reed, master; Thursday—Social, No. 1, Richard W. Hall, master; Friday—Ionic, No. 17, Harrison Donahoo, master.

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Convocations for colored chapters of Royal Arch Masons for April are as follows: Wednesday—Prince Hall, No. 5, Tealus Atwell, high priest; April 8—Keystone, No. 11, James H. Nivens, high priest; April 10—St. John, No. 7, Jacob A. Handy, high priest; April 16—Union, No. 2, the Rev. Anthon E. Williams, high priest; April 17—Mount Vernon, No. 1, Howard A. Maxwell, high priest; and April 18—Markwell, No. 12, Howard P. Smith, high priest.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus will hold its annual memorial mass for deceased members this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Matthews Cathedral. Celebrant of the mass will be the Right Rev. Edward Buckey.

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Lawrence A Gage, grand knight of Spalding Council, will preside over a meeting of the council at the K. of C. Club Thursday evening.

Kallipolis Grotto

Richard T. Umhau, president of the South Atlantic Grotto Association, announces that the annual meeting and election of officers will take place Saturday at the Ambassador Hotel.

Kallipolis Grotto will meet tomorrow evening at Grotto headquarters, 2000 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Knights of Pythias

Lodges meeting this week are: Webster and Capital, Tuesday evening. Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters will meet on Wednesday evening.

New officers of the Convention of Anointed High Priests, Royal Arch Masons. Standing (left to right): John H. Eisemon, George E. Umhau, Charles A. Ricks, Robert L. Kause. Seated (left to right): Orla L. Beardsley, Henry A. Strong, Rush S. Young, Robert B. Doing and John G. Mathes. They were installed recently by Past Presidents Beardsley and Cave.

V. F. W. Post To Elect Officers

The next meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W. will be held on Thursday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Nomination, election and installation of officers will be held. As has been the custom of the Post for the past many years, Dan Campbell, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

At the last meeting, Leonard Negus was accepted to membership and administered the obligation by Commander Jack Holliday. William H. Bush, Ben H. Pollock and Ralph E. Collins, all former members of the Post, were reinstated.

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by the Post and under the leadership of Commander Holliday, will be an active participant in the Army Day Parade on next Saturday.

Follow Me-Defense Post

A meeting of the committee to plan and organize a Ladies Club to Follow Me—Defense Post has been called by Chairman Phillip R. Belt for tomorrow evening, 8 p. m., at his home, 208 Ascot Place Northeast. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the Post are extended an invitation to attend the meeting and express their views on the formation of the club.

Nomination, election and installation of officers of the post will be held at the next meeting, Thursday evening, April 10, at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Chairman Fred C. Kelly announces that the post will again assist the community organizations as well as business houses in the community in conducting the Easter Egg Roll in Langdon Park on Easter Monday.

Advance Post

Annual election and installation of officers will be held at the post meeting next Friday evening in Washington Post Club rooms. Commander Burch will complete two terms of office at that time.

Treasury Post

Commander Easterbrook announces that nomination and election of officers will take place at the regular meeting next Friday evening in Pythian Temple.

Edmonds Post

Department Commander Bacon and his official staff visited the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post. Among other department officers in attendance were: Senior vice commander, Leon B. Lambert; quartermaster, Aram Kojassar; inspector, Frank Topash and chief of staff, Stephen T. Nichka.

The regular nomination and election of officers will be held at the meeting on Thursday evening in the Hamilton Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans

Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas and his staff will attend the annual observance of Spanish-American War Night April 14 under auspices of the American Legion's Lincoln Post.

Past Commander Nelson Durfee, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, last week announced that women of the auxiliaries have made 12,000 carnations to be placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day. Camp commanders will direct the grave decorations.

National Association Of Regulars

Veterans' pensions will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of National Defense Post, N. A. R., April 7 in the Victor Building. Commander John Arthur Shaw announced last week that John Cleveland has been appointed to arrange for the formation of a post band.

National Trustee James Hudgins has been designated flag seal officer of National Defense Post. He will lead a campaign to make Americans more flag conscious through the use of N. A. R. flag seals.

VETERANS NEWS

Legionnaires to March In Army Day Parade

American Legionnaires will participate in the Army Day Parade Saturday, commemorating the twenty-fourth anniversary of entrance into the World War. The route of the parade will be across the Capitol Plaza and up Constitution Avenue, past the President's reviewing stand at Sixteenth Street. The legion's position will be in the Third Division.

Assembly time is 1:30 p. m. along Delaware Avenue, south of B Street Southwest. The parade will start promptly at 1:45 p. m. All posts will form behind the 40 and 8 in the order number of their posts.

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Forty and Eight will hold an Army Day dance Saturday night at Indian Springs Country Club. Tickets, $1 per person. Reservations may be made with Chairman C. T. Milne, TAylor 1993.

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The department child welfare meeting will be held in Conference Room 7057 on the seventh floor of the Department of Commerce Building tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Speakers at the meeting will be the following: Conrad Van Hyning, principal assistant director, the Board of Public Welfare; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department; John Tramburg, probation officer, Juvenile Court; Mrs. Louis Sentman, acting secretary, family and child welfare divisions, Council of Social Agencies. Theme for this year is "The Security of a Nation Depends Upon the Individual Family Homes of the Nation."

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Treasury Post and Auxiliary Unit, No. 35, will hold a card party for the Blood and Serum Bank tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the New Colonial Hotel.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post held a monthly meeting last Monday at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. Past commanders of the post were guests of honor and each one spoke about his term in office.

Johnny Long, chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committee, provided entertainment.

Legionnaires Wolfe, Curran, O'Rear, Kettering, Fisher, Ryan, Siegfried and Jeffreys have been volunteer workers of the Legion at the various hospitals in Washington to assist the doctors in examining the selectees for the Army.

Oscar G. Jones, veterans' placement representative for the District of Columbia, spoke about the employment of veterans.

Charles E. Wolfe, captain of the blood donating squad of the post, read many letters at the meeting from persons in the Bureau of Internal Revenue who have been given transfusions. These letters expressed great appreciation for the service rendered by the squad.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held on Thursday at Stansbury Hall at 8 p. m. The meeting is designated as "Civic Relations Night." The principal speaker will be Department Civic Relations Officer A. E. Geigengack.

The Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, the membership of the post and the Sons of the Legion Squadron will participate in the Army Day parade on Saturday.

Chairman Charles H. Heller announced that formal initiation ceremonies for members admitted during the month to the Sons of the Legion Squadron will be conducted at the next regular meeting at the post club rooms.

Jones Post

Braille class will be held at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday at Red Cross Chapter House. Comrades in uniform will assemble at 1:30 p. m. Saturday along Delaware Avenue, south of B Street Southwest, for Army Day parade.

Agriculture Post

Department of Agriculture Post met Friday night in room 1031 South Building with Commander Smith presiding.

Arrangements were made for the post to take part in the Army Day parade. Plans are also being made to invite Commander Hargrave to visit the post at a future meeting.

Joe Allison, chairman of the Aeronautics Committee, is the emergency aid officer. He has supplied from 8 to 12 members of the post to Georgetown, Garfield, Emergency and Sibley Hospitals on several nights to assist in examination of men called to selective service.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, will hold a special social meeting on Thursday at the Killeen Post Club Rooms, 3204 M Street Northwest.

The regular meeting of the post will be held Thursday, April 10, at the Palisades Field House. A Child Welfare program is scheduled for this meeting.

Sgt. Jasper Post

The next regular monthly meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Post Commander Ayden A. Dibble will preside.

Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner, announces that individual reports from the membership committee will be heard at the regular monthly meeting of the committee tomorrow in Room 416 of the Denrike Building at 8 p. m.

Members of the post, participating in the Army Day parade next Saturday, are requested to report to Cecil A. Smith, the post Army Day officer, at 1:30 p. m. at the point of assembly on Delaware Avenue, south of B Street Southwest.

Ten prizes of box seats to the opening Washington American League baseball game will be awarded at a special meeting of the post to be held on April 8 at Room 416, Denrike Building. Proceeds obtained will be used to sponsor the post entry in the American Legion Junior Baseball League during the coming season.

Costello Post

Next meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will be a "Father and Son Night" at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Commander Norton will preside.

Preceding the meeting, the post will hold a dinner for the 1940 junior baseball team of Costello Post, at the new restaurant in the Zoo Park, starting at 6 p. m. Call Henry Heine for reservations, Col. 3825.

At the last post meeting comrade G. W. Valine won the bank night drawing. The following were elected to membership: Joseph Tyler, Labros Kardaros, James A. Ludlow, Henry G. Johnson and Charles G. Brasmer.

George Washington Post

Details of the Army Day parade will be outlined by Commander S. Bellman at a meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 3108 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The meeting will be featured with motion pictures. Adjutant James J. Murphy announced, and a special souvenir for each member in attendance.

Past Commander and Mrs. C. Cassard Schroth are making a brief visit to Havana, Cuba.

Capital Transit Post

Capital Transit Post, No. 46, will hold a "get-acquainted" smoker Tuesday evening at the Bunker Hill clubhouse, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, department membership chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced at a recent executive committee meeting that 80 per cent of the membership quota for this department has been reached—a paid-up membership of 1,215, the largest number reported at this time of the year in the history of the department. The five gold medal units which reached their quota are: Lincoln, Victory, Spengler, Killeen and Sergeant Jasper.

Mrs. Warren urges the three divisional and all unit membership chairmen to launch a further drive for new, renewal and delinquent members.

Killeen Post

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting in the Killeen Club Rooms, 3204 M Street Northwest at 8 p. m. on Wednesday.

The President, Mrs. Ruth Berryman, will hold installation services and all members who have not been installed are requested to be present.

The unit and post will hold an evening of games on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Regular Veterans Association

Commander Walter P. Boehm, jr., and Harry G. Ritner will speak on subversive activities Tuesday night at a meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A.

The post, at its last meeting, appointed a committee to arrange a dinner in honor of Col. Victor Devereaux, national senior vice commander and post inspector, at the clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Lieut. Col. Arthur L. Smith, U. S. A. (retired), last week was appointed vice chaplain of District of Columbia Chapter, R. D. V., by its president, Col. Davis G. Arnold.

Local Forty-second Division Veterans will hold a supper-rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel on Saturday, April 19.

Third Division Society

Washington Branch, Third Division Society, will meet Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Qualified members of the Third Division Last Man's Club will be presented with bronze membership cards.

Veterans Calendar

Legion Meetings

TOMORROW—Child welfare meeting, Conference Room 7057, Department of Commerce, 8:30 p. m.; legislative committee meeting, Parlor A, Mayflower Hotel; U. S. Treasury Post blood bank party, New Colonial Hotel, 50 cents admission, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Capital Transit Post smoker, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; George Washington Post meeting, 3108 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Costello Post meeting, Schneider's Cafe; Second Division Post meeting, New Colonial Hotel; Columbia Post meeting, W. O. W. Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Sergt. Jasper Post meeting, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Jane A. Delano Post meeting, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens Post meeting, Stansbury Lodge, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Agriculture Post meeting, Room 1039 Department of Agriculture Building, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—Army Day Parade, assembly at 1:30 p. m., Delaware Avenue, south of B Street Southwest; Forty and Eight dance, Indian Springs Country Club, 10 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW—Ladies Club committee, Follow Me-Defense Post, 208 Ascot Place Northeast. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

THURSDAY—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

FRIDAY—Advance Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. All-American Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. U. S. Treasury Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

U. S. W. V. Meeting

THURSDAY—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

J. W. V. Meeting

TUESDAY—Monthly meeting at Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 30, 1941

The Piedmont Hunt Point to Point Races

Society from Washington, Richmond and all points round the hunt countryside turned out full force recently for the Piedmont Hunt point to point races, which were held at Rokeby, near Upperville, Va. Above, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, master of the fox hounds of the Piedmont Hunt, and Mrs. Amory Carhart, wife of the master of fox hounds of Warrenton, take a stroll in the sun at the races

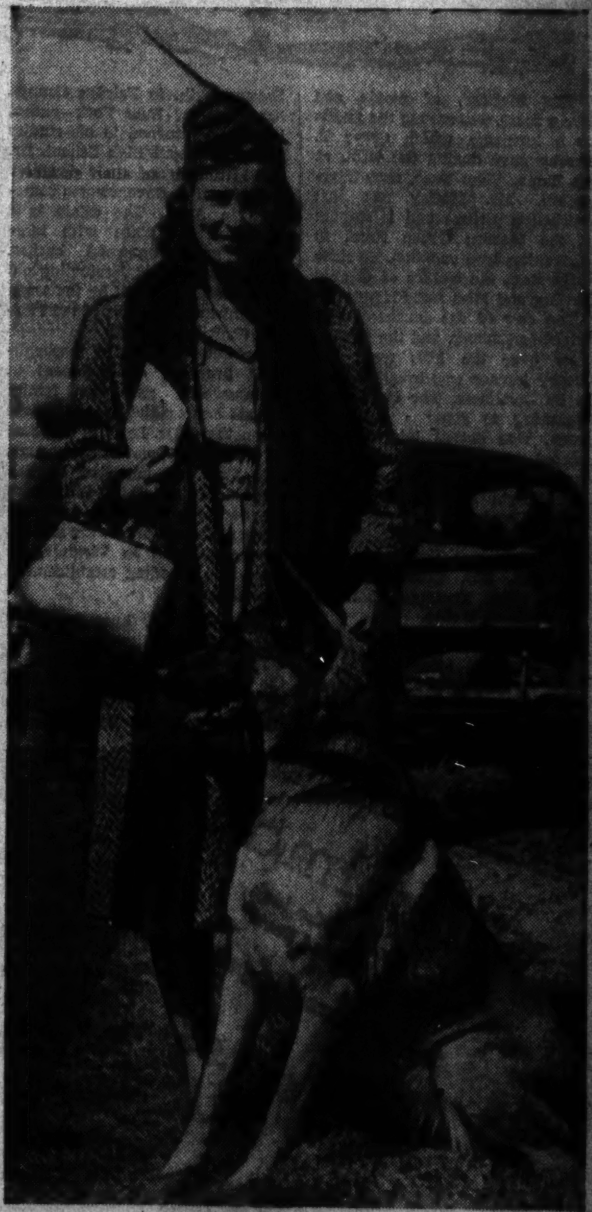
Mrs. Paul Mellon holds the Rokeby Challenge Bowl, the trophy of the third race of the afternoon. The races were run over the estate of the Mellons

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison were among the thousands of spectators who combined an afternoon sporting event with a big dose of special spring sunshine

Mrs. Robert Winmill dons her specs for a closer glimpse as she and Mrs. Norman Toerge study the program at the Piedmont Races

Mrs. Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney gives some confidential tips to her horse on how to win the next race

Mrs. Stacey Lloyd gives serious and thoughtful attention to Paul Mellon as he expounds his theory on the outcome of the next event



Underwood & Underwood Photos.

"Hey, Mrs. Harrison, is that an entry for the next race?" It looks as though it might be, even though it is merely a pup, Zonda by name, and Mrs. John S. Harrison's favorite pet

Senator's Daughter Is Married

Lucile Sheppard Becomes Bride Of A. H. Keyes, Jr., In Quiet Ceremony

By Hope Ridings Miller.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

A QUIET CEREMONY of wide interest throughout the country took place here yesterday afternoon when Miss Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texarkana, Tex., and Washington, became the bride of Arthur Hawkins Keyes, jr., of Rutland, Vt.

In the presence of relatives and a few close friends from out of town, the Rev. Rufus Weaver officiated at 4 o'clock in the Sheppard home at 1814 Nineteenth Street. The couple exchanged their vows before a satin-covered altar arranged at one end of the drawing room. Southern smilax, accented with white gladioli, snapdragons, roses and carnations, transformed the room into a bower of beauty in keeping with the ceremony.

While a stringed trio played the nuptial music, the bride approached the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her frock of ivory brocade was fashioned with long sleeves and a high neckline enhanced with a diamond and pearl clip at the front. A full skirt, gathered to the long fitted bodice, was draped in graceful folds, extending into a fan-shaped train. From a halo cap of rosepoint lace, fell the fingertip veil of bridal tulle, and a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and freesia further accented the lovely ensemble.

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MRS. CONNIE MACK, JR., of Philadelphia, sister of the bride and the latter's only attendant, was gowned in pale blue mousseline de soie, made on flowing lines and worn

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

Leaders in Many Fields To Dine With Newspaperwomen

WOMEN PROMINENT in Washington's social and official life, and women who have attained fame in the world of art, music, literature and science, will be on hand by the dozens for the annual dinner and stunt party of the Women's National Press Club on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel.

A number of "achievement guests," who have won fame through their own endeavors will be among honor guests at the dinner where Cabinet hostesses and several diplomatic chatelaines will also be feted.

Mary ("My Heart Belongs to Daddy") Martin, of stage and screen fame, will be among the honor guests; as will Valentina, the famous dress designer, and Mrs. J. Borden ("Daisy") Harriman, former United States Envoy to Norway, who scooped reporters last year when Norway was invaded.

MARGARET MITCHELL, author of "Gone With the Wind;" Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who wrote "The Yearling;" Josephine Johnson, author of "Now in November," and Eve Curie, who wrote the biography of her famous mother, are a quartet from the group of famous women who will have seats of honor at the dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is both a member of the club and will be an honored guest, will follow her custom of addressing the gathering "off the record" at the end of the evening's program. Satirical skits, written and directed by members of the club, will be the featured entertainment. The Marine Band will provide music for the event, which will take place in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

WOMEN MEMBERS of Congress will be among the honor guests. Others to be introduced by the club president, Helen Essary, will include Miss Ilka Chase, Katharine Dunlap, Miss Harriet Elliott, Diana Forbes-Robertson (Mrs. Vincent Sheean), Judge Marion J. Harron, Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Dr. Margaret Mead, Miss May E. Pennington, Miss Sigrid Schultz, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, Lella Warren, Margaret Webster, Mrs. Matthew H. Whittall and Mrs. Wendell Willkie.

A number of cocktail parties will precede the event. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will be hostess at 1 at her home. Mrs. John O. Hernick and Mrs. Ann Wheaton will entertain at the Willard Hotel, where Mrs. Essary will also have all the honor guests for the stunt party. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is scheduled to give a post-dinner fete at her home on F Street, having as her guest of honor Mrs. Willkie.

Miss Julia Dulaney and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney pause for a bit of gaiety and celebration at the famous Red Fox Tavern after the recent Piedmont point to point races

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About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

ONLY exceptionally energetic and tireless persons without any nerves should visit the OPM headquarters in the sprawling new Social Security Building. The first thing one does is get thoroughly lost, as the new clerks and stenographers roaming the corridors don't yet know the lay of the land. After mistakenly breaking into the offices of several high executives you somehow reach your destination and settle placidly beside a desk for a nice, quiet chat. At this point the telephone rings continuously every five minutes, messengers stream in and out with important telegrams, a job hunter crashes in and the receptionist brings in the sandwich which is your friend's belated lunch. It is an hour and a half before you gather your information and stagger out exhausted. Then you find, if it's the rush hour, that you can't possibly get a taxi away from Fourth Street and Independence Avenue.

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THE WHOLE atmosphere is reminiscent of the early days of the New Deal, when harried young men slept on their office sofas and ate dinner at their desks. The only difference seems to be that dollar-a-year businessmen, instead of college professors, dominate the scene. Washington is teeming with new faces, some of which are seen occasionally at local gatherings, others almost never.

Many of the men live at hotels, joining their families only for weekends. Other wives commute back and forth between Washington and the home town. Most of the really big shots work too hard during the day to feel like going out much at night. Their social life usually revolves around getting together with their colleagues and talking shop over a Scotch and soda. William S. Knudsen, for example, loves to dance, but hardly ever gets a chance. When he works from 8:30 in the morning to 7:30 at night, which is practically every day, he either goes straight home to his house and Filipino servant or gathers with colleagues for cards and conversation. Mrs. Knudsen, like Mrs. Sidney Hillman, of New York, comes to Washington only for visits.

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MOST OF the new defense people are family sort of folk, without any taste for the glitter side of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius spend their weekends quietly at their old house in Orange, Va., a beautiful place filled with comfortable, chintz-covered furniture and hunting prints. Mrs. Stettinius, a Southerner, whom her husband-to-be met when he was at the University of Virginia, is pretty, an excellent hostess and of a limelight-dodging nature. They have twins and another child, all at school here. They ride a lot and raise horses on their estate. Occasionally the couple gather together some of their friends in New Deal and defense circles and take them down to Orange for the weekend. Mrs. Stettinius spends the rest of the time with her husband in their apartment at a Washington hotel.

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ANOTHER important figure in the OPM setup, John Biggers, lives at a hotel with his wife and daughter, Mary, who is called "Sherry" and recently was graduated from Vassar. Next to her family, Mrs. Biggers is most interested in charities, and is on the board of several hospitals back home in Toledo. In Washington she has joined a Red Cross first aid class, while Sherry does motor transport work.

A very devoted family is that of Mr. and Mrs. William Batt. The former is Mr. Biggers' deputy administrator and is president-on-leave of SKF Industries of Philadelphia, which makes ball bearings. There are five younger Batts, three married daughters and two sons. William, jr., works in his father's office here. Mr. and Mrs. Batt are living in the little brick house on the Prentiss Coonley place in Georgetown and return to Philadelphia for weekends. Mr. Batt spends Saturdays at his plant there. His favorite recreation is playing golf with his family.

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NEXT WEEK we will ferret out some more defense families to present in thumbnail sketches in this column.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

TIM McCOY, of movie and circus fame, was among the guests at a luncheon which Oscar T. Crosby gave during the week at his home, View Tree, near Warrenton. Mr. McCoy has just finished a picture and is staying at the Warren Green Hotel in Warrenton for a vacation. He rides daily from the stables of George Cutting and Miss Anne Kenyon.

The day of the luncheon was bright and sunny, and the famous view over the hills from the Crosby terrace was breath-taking in its loveliness. The lawn, just beginning to show a touch of green, was dotted thickly with colored crocus. Guests included Oswald Garrison Villard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King and Mrs. Louise Thompson, of Warrenton, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, of Rectortown, and the host's two daughters, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller and Countess Miriam Caracciolo di Melito.

DR. AND MRS. BOLLING LEE, their daughter, Miss Mary Lee, and their son, Robert E. Lee, 3rd, who have been spending some time at their Virginia home, Ravensworth, in Fairfax County, have left for New York—except Bob, who returned to his studies at the Episcopal High School. Dr. and Mrs. Lee and their daughter will return to Ravensworth sometime in April. The estate is a beautiful old place with huge trees, great boxwood bushes, sloping lawns and fascinating old brick stables. It will be the scene of point-to-point races of the Fairfax Hunt next month.

Dr. Lee maintains a thoroughbred breeding establishment at Ravensworth and the family spends hours riding over the estate when there. Dr. Lee has numbers of fine brood mares and stands Bell Toll, his imported English stallion. He sells his yearlings at the Saratoga sale in August and has sent Dress Parade, the stallion known so well in Virginia, on lease to a breeding establishment in California.

A PLEASANT hunt breakfast took place recently when Fairfax Hounds were scheduled to meet at the Madeira School and the field was invited to breakfast by Mrs. David Wing, the headmistress.

Hessler Photo

MRS. CAMP STANLEY HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Laura K. Field Cheatham Is Married To Dr. Camp Huntington at Mother's Home

IN A SETTING OF pink and lavender spring flowers massed against an inprovised altar at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Gaven Field, Mrs. Laura K. Field Cheatham was married yesterday afternoon at 4 to Dr. Camp Stanley Huntington, son of Mrs. Stanley Huntington, of Washington, and Lieut. Col. William Henry Huntington, of Olympia, Wash.

The Rev. William Henry Denney officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a floor-length gown of chiffon in Letshi pink, made with a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. A flowered hat shading from pink to magenta and a cluster of orchids completed her costume. Joseph W. Stanley, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and only attendant.

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A RECEPTION followed the ceremony. The tea table was centered with pink roses and carnations flanked by pink tapers. Mrs. Field wore flowered chiffon with coral accents and the bridegroom's mother was in powder blue chiffon.

Later the couple left for a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., the bride wearing a brown and green print redingote style dress with a coat of brown silk gabardine. After April 15 the couple will reside in Georgetown.

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ONLY MEMBERS of the two families were present at the wedding and reception. The bride attended the Madeira School and Holton Arms Junior College. She made her debut in Washington several seasons ago. She is a direct descendant of Henry Field, a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1775 and a member of the Virginia Convention of 1776 which declared American independence. She is the daughter of the late Capt. James Gaven Field, U. S. N., and a granddaughter of the late Gen. James Gaven Field, of Virginia.

Dr. Huntington is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Stillman Stanley, of Washington.

Mrs. Gould Entertains 200 at Benefit Party For Gallinger Hospital and Police Boys Club

DIPLOMATS, many from stricken countries which have been aided by American funds, were among the many who turned out at a party last night to help two Washington institutions—Gallinger Hospital and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Serving a buffet supper for more than 200 people in a private home is quite a job, but Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould carried it off with great success last evening. All the guests paid a dollar, proceeds of which went to benefit the hospital and the club. In return, they had cocktails at one of several parties planned by the committee, and ended up at the Gould residence for supper.

Raffles, fortune tellers, and two bars set up on the sunporch of Mrs. Gould's home were among the many diversions offered the guests. Pretty cigarette girls sold their wares, and 200 corsages and boutonnieres were bought for the good cause. The hostess wore a gown of fuchsia net, made with a very full skirt and touches of French blue on the bodice.

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DECORATIONS were kept to a minimum, as Mrs. Gould wanted all money possible to go to charity. The long table in the dining room was centered with a simple, yet effective cluster of yellow jonquils, gladioli and other spring flowers.

Various members of the committee who were hosts at cocktails before hand included Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Baroness Stackelberg, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini. Miss Howry, who had chosen a gown of black lace for the occasion, numbered in the group Senator David Walsh, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, and Robert Stewart.

Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Vogel, and Mrs. Townsend combined their cocktail parties at the home of Mrs. Vogel on Kalorama Circle. Their guests included the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Berle, the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben, Count and Countess Lasocki, the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel, Donna Julia Brambilla, Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Prudhomme, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken.

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THE YOUNG Martin Vogels (she's Peggy Towsend) will return this week from a Florida honeymoon. They plan to stay with Mrs. Vogel, sr., until they find a house.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassini brought with them to Mrs. Gould's a gay group which included Mrs. Lionel Atwill, former Sen. Henry Ashhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, M. and Mme. Hugo Gouthier, Prince and Princess Aleksander Hohenlohe, Mrs. Clifton Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Pack.

Music Guild Concert Slated For Tuesday

The first concert in the second series of musicales being presented this season by the String Quartette of the Chamber Music Guild will be held on Tuesday evening at the Cosmos Club and will be attended by many music lovers prominent in Capital society.

The patronesses for the concerts include Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Baroness van Boetzelaer, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. George R. Holmes. Members of the committee are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of Gen. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Foster Adams and Mme. Linda de Sokoloff. The concert will begin at 8:45.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Though the Lenten season is usually associated with a let-up in Washington's social festivities, it is also responsible for bringing back to the Capital a wave of "Young Set" students home for spring vacation or the Easter holidays. Since their sojourns are necessarily limited, entertaining in their honor takes an informal twist and a multitude of small parties has grown up like mushrooms.

Mariana Evans, who leaves today to return to Simmons College, was the focal point for several get-togethers this last week. She is spending her first two years at the career-finding Boston school trying to decide what she wants to do and what she does best. So far her answers coincide. She knows that she will spend her last two years in English major and that her practice work in those years will be in a newspaper office or a publishing house. She may get back for Easter but is afraid that she won't get back to Washington until June.

Another vacationer who is an important pebble in the social whirlpool is Ann Wickard, who left yesterday for Indiana and Purdue. She is spending her time at school in home economics courses and reporting for the campus daily newspaper, the Exponent. Before her next visit home after the semester closes in June, Ann will have been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sister Betty may be back before her sister—she hopes to be here for the D. A. R. convention in April. Betty is working at L. S. Ayres, one of the big department stores in Indianapolis, and sends clothes from the store to Ann with the simple message, "These are your type and what you need. Please remit check to cover same." Wonderful to have your own personal shopper.

Mrs. Claude Wickard's superb singing voice, says daughter Ann, did not descend to the second generation. However, she admits that her bathtub version of "Mean to Me" could not be improved on by bird, beast, fowl, or Met soprano. It's wonderful to have a really unique accomplishment.

Other Washington coeds home for a few days at least are Peggy Houghteling, from Vassar, who spent last week in the Capital; Debbie Kirk, who also made the trip home from Vassar; Kathleen Bell, from Smith, who has taken up her deb whirl where she left off at Christmas, and Mary Jane Murphey, who arrived in town just yesterday morning from William and Mary. Mary Jackson decided against the trek from Smith to Washington and went skiing instead. A fine way to spend a spring vacation!

Great plots and plans are under way for mobilizing the full force of the town's youthful and beauteous femininity for the Chinese film and celebrity program the evening of April 27. The debutante group will join forces with the young married set and a group of Chinese women to usher for the benefit. A hundred girls have accepted invitations to assist and they alone should be worth the price of admission to all Washingtonians who have pride in our local beauty.

Miss Tawresey Is Engaged to Ensign Cassidy

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Hall Tawresey, to Ensign John Joseph Cassidy, jr., Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy.

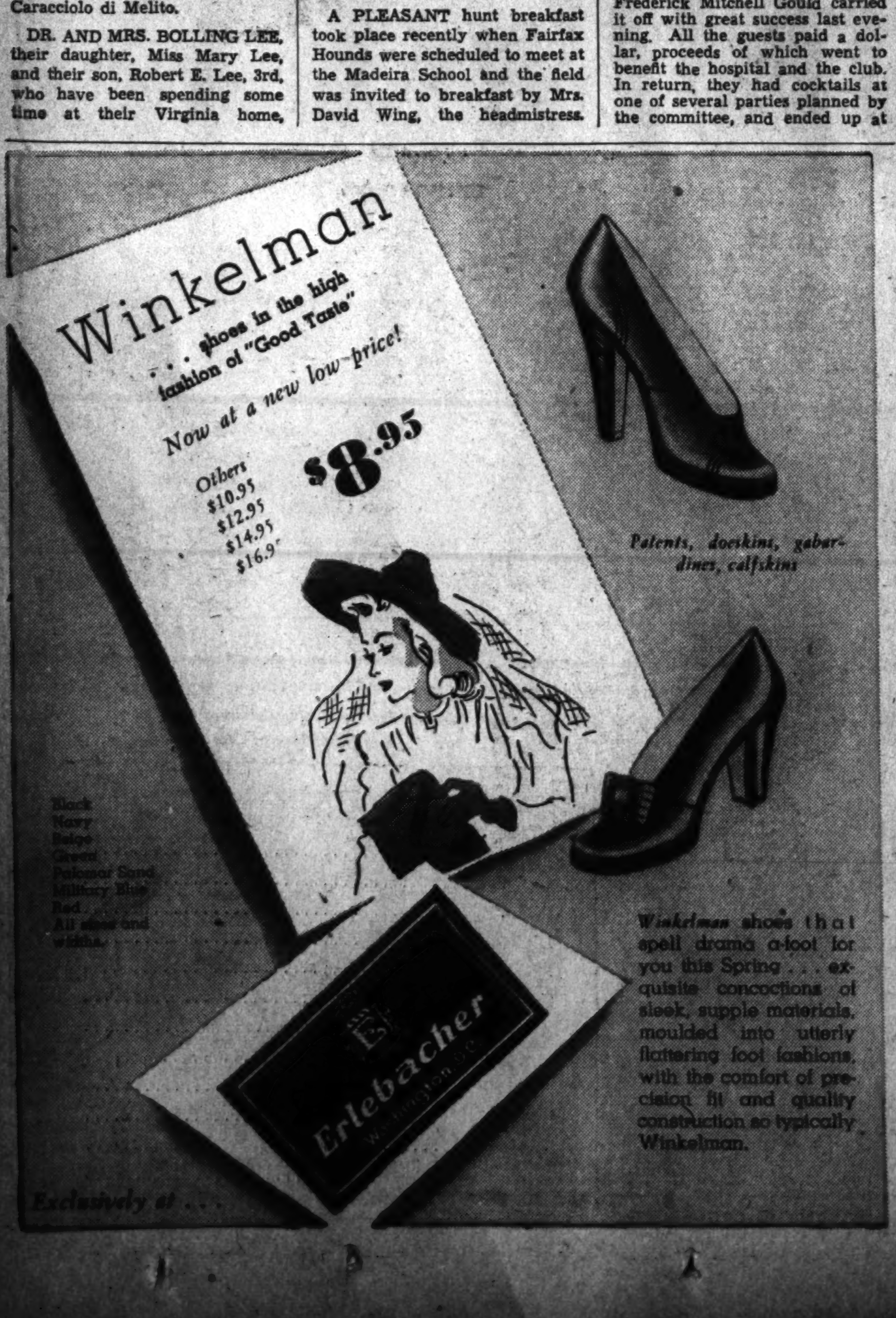
Miss Tawresey is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral John G. Tawresey, of the Construction Corps, United States Navy, and the late Mrs. Tawresey; also of the late Carvel Hall, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hall, and is a great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thom Williamson.

She attended the Eastman School in Washington and was graduated from Ogontz Junior College. She made her debut in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillon and also in Washington. The wedding will take place on April 26.

Ensign Cassidy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Cassidy, of Cleveland. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939 and is at present stationed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

W. O. Fraser to Speak On Consumer Broadcast

The regular consumer broadcast of the League of Women Shoppers and the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will be given at 9:15 this morning over WJSV. W. O. Fraser, chief of the Division of Livestock, Meats and Wool, of the Department of Agriculture, will be interviewed by Mrs. Rose Fisk Hill and Mrs. Beatrice B. Schalet.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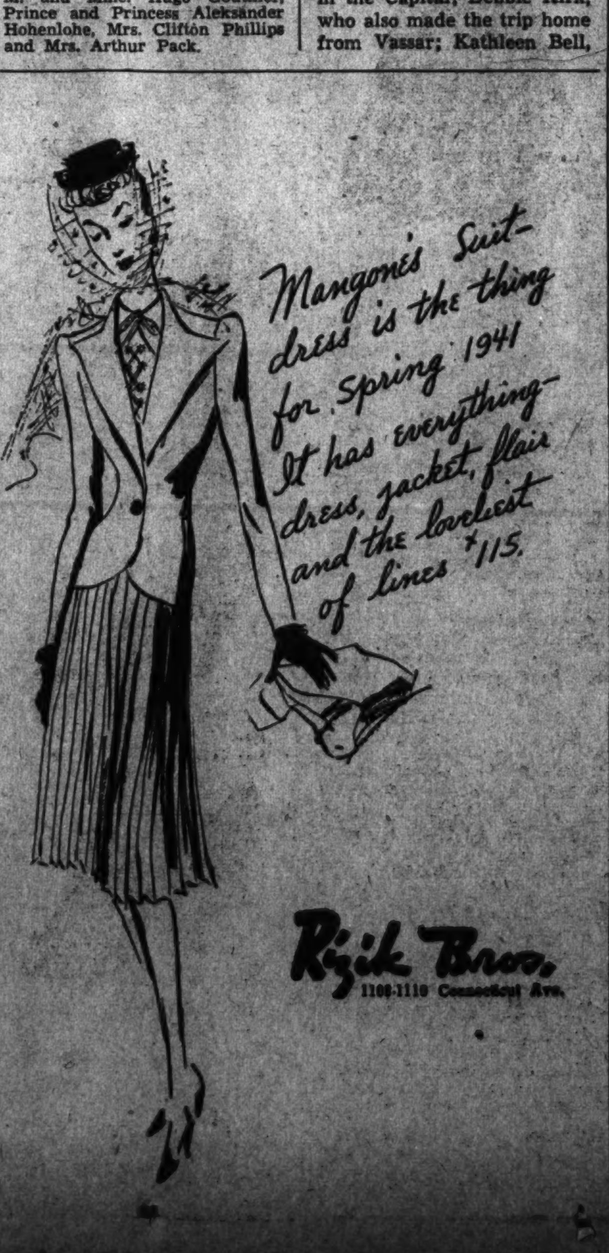
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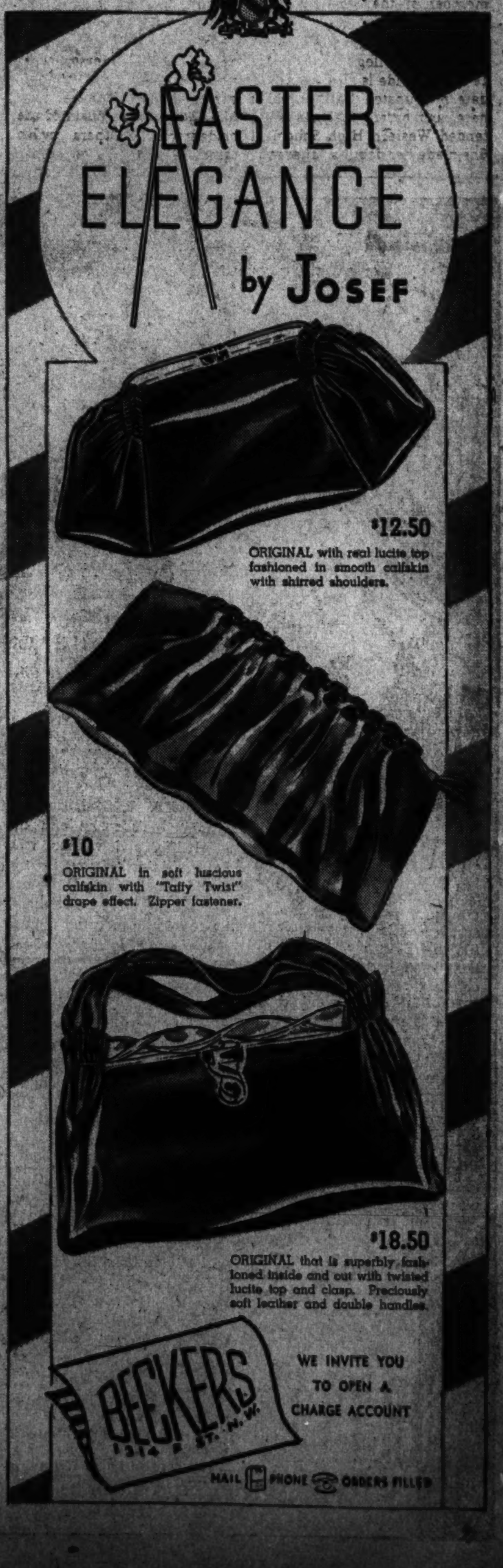
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ORIGINAL with real lucite top fashioned in smooth calfskin with shirred shoulders.

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
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Miss Sheppard Becomes Bride Of Mr. Keyes

(Continued from first page)

with a matching off-the-face hat. Her bouquet was of roses and delphinium.

Robinson Keyes, of Ithaca, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception to which were invited members of the Texas and Vermont Congressional delegations and a few other close friends.

Receiving with the wedding party, Mrs. Sheppard wore a rose beige frock, styled with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace and a matching chiffon skirt. Her hat was of brown straw, trimmed with material of the same shade as the frock. Also in the receiving line was Arthur Keyes, sr., of Rutland, father of the bridegroom.

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FOLLOWING THE reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau. After ten days they will go to Cambridge, Mass., where they will make their home for the next few months, while Mr. Keyes is completing his studies at the Harvard School of Architecture. His bride, meanwhile, will continue her post-graduate work at Radcliffe College.

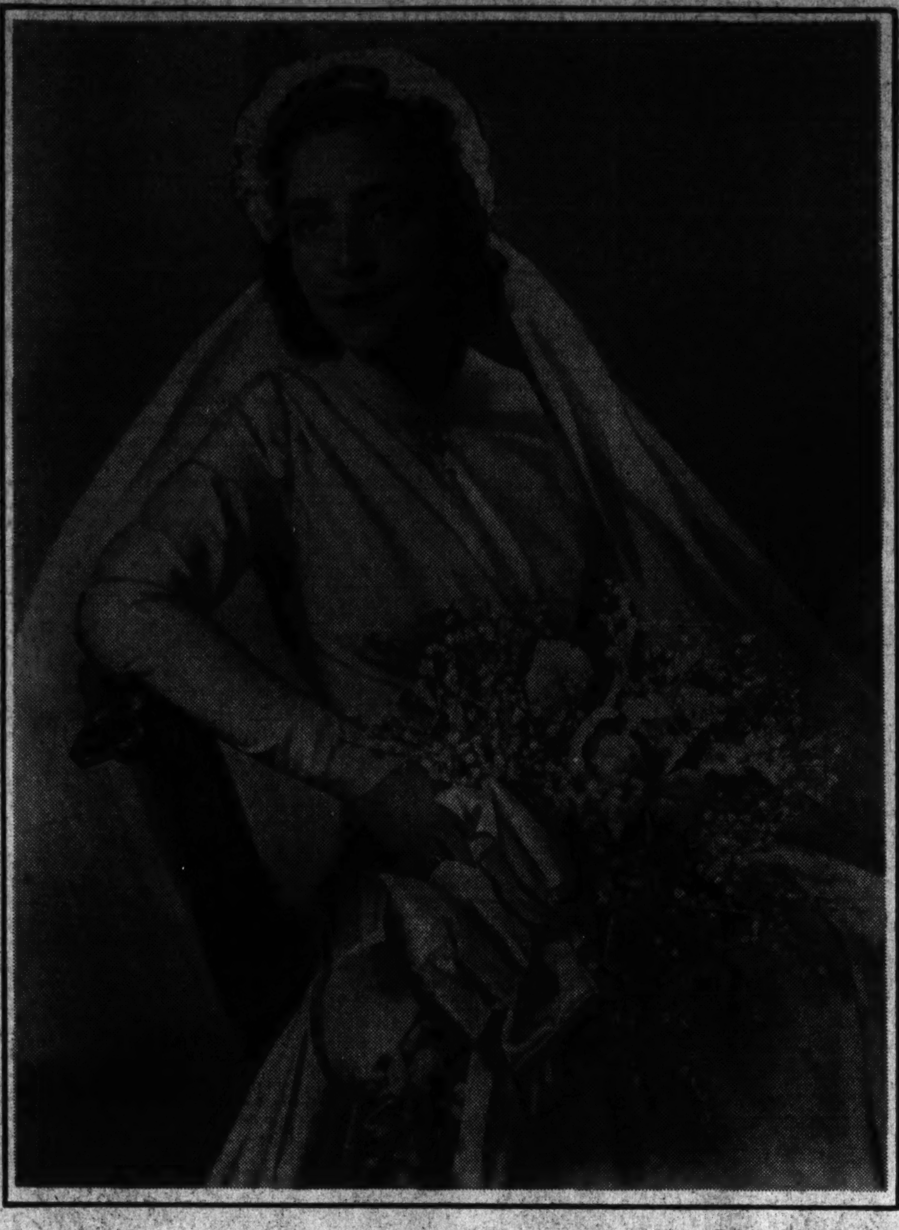
The former Miss Sheppard is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Sanderson, of Texarkana, Tex. Her paternal grandfather, John L. Sheppard, was a member of Congress for a number of years. Her father came to Congress in 1902 and has been a member of the Senate since 1913.

An honor graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1940, the bride is also a graduate of Gunston Hall School here, and before that she attended Western High School. She made her debut at a large dinner at the Mayflower Hotel several seasons ago.

Mr. Keyes was graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1935 and from Princeton University in 1939.

* * * *

GOV. AND MRS Charles Edison of New Jersey were among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding. Mrs. Edison is a cousin of the bridegroom. Others who came to Washington especially to be present at the ceremony were Erwin Keyes, of Rutland, Vt., uncle of the bridegroom, and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. George Emery, also of Rutland; Mrs. Robinson Keyes, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Miles Sawyer and Miss Jane Fenton, of Rutland; Miss Christine Marting, of New York City; Miss Marva Peterson, of Rye, N. Y., and Miss Helen Irish, of Port Jervis, N. Y.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ARTHUR H. KEYES, JR.,
who was before her marriage yesterday, Miss Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas.

Miss Fisher Entertains for Srta. Michels

Miss Florence Fisher entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

Guests included Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, the Misses Jane and Lara Belle Wyatt, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Achsah Dorsey and Miss Peggy Essary.

Meanwhile, Miss Fisher's mother, Mrs. Bruce Smith, was entertaining at a luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, and her house guest, Miss Sally Clark, of New Haven, Conn. The daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss Clark has been widely feted since she arrived here a few days ago from Cleveland, where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elmira Field and Henry J. Wright.

Notes of Capital Society

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is expected to return the middle of April from a stay at her estate in the Argentine.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador and Senhora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow to honor the retiring Venezuelan Ambassador and Senhora de Escalante.

* * * *

The Brazilian envoy and Senhora de Martins will entertain at dinner April 17.

* * * *

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, is spending the weekend in New York.

* * * *

Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, and her daughter, Nina, are spending several days in New York, taking in the theaters and visiting museums.

* * * *

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will be honor guests at a dinner to be given on Wednesday by the Swiss Envoy and Mme. Bruggmann. M. and Mme. Bostrom are in Philadelphia today with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, who recently moved there from New York. Yesterday the Bostroms were in Wilmington, Del., to participate in the celebration of Forefathers Day, which celebrates the landing of a group of Spanish colonists in Delaware.

* * * *

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi have returned from a stay in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the South African Minister, has discontinued her Friday afternoons "at home" for the season.

* * * *

Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, returned yesterday from a week in New York.

* * * *

The Minister of Luxemburg has moved to 2200 Massachusetts Avenue, which his government recently bought as a legation.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, is sojourning in Jamestown, N. Y., with her son, William Jackson.

* * * *

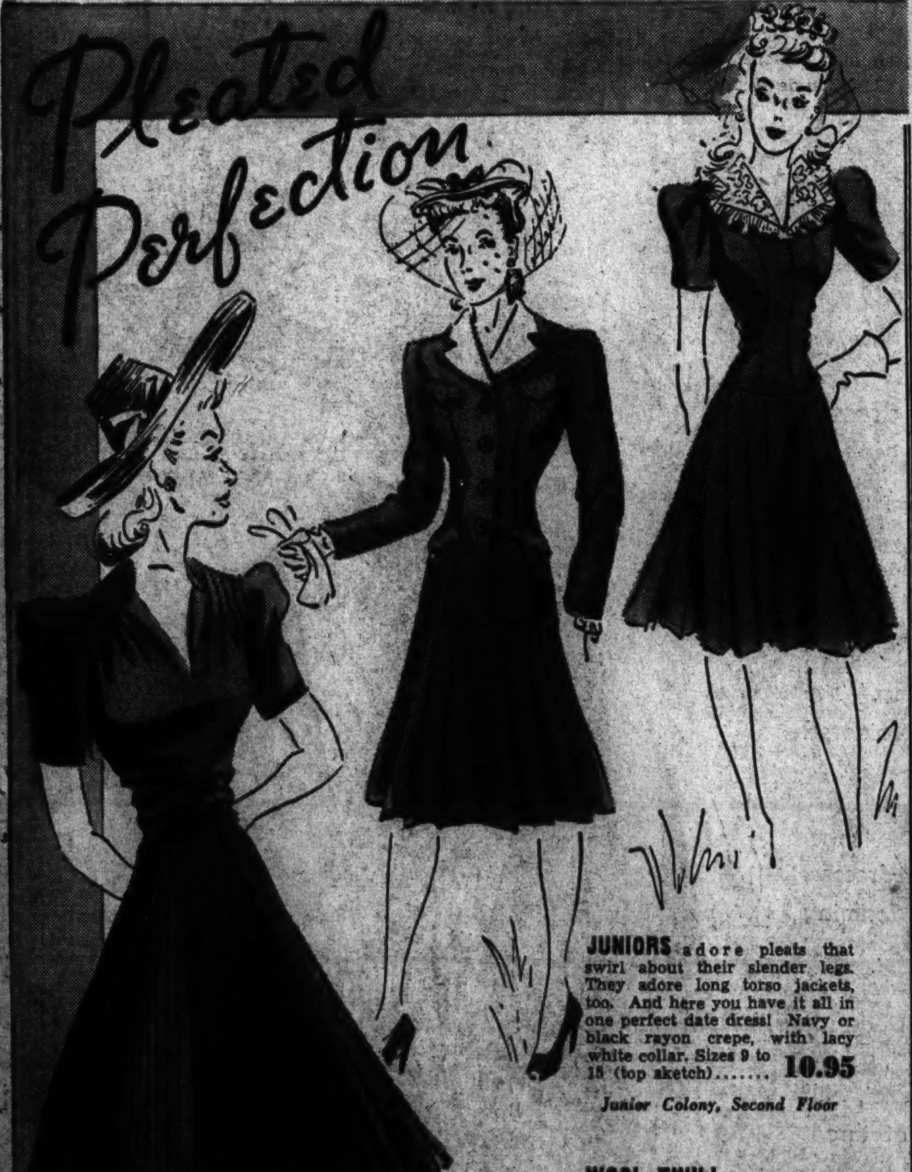
The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker are on the West Coast and are expected to return here the latter part of this week.

* * * *

The Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, is expected back from Nashville, Tenn., sometime today. He went there to deliver a speech at the Jackson Day dinner last night. Miss Ann Wickard leaves today for Purdue University in Indiana after spending a week with her parents here.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones will return early this week from Miami, Fla.



JUNIORS adore pleats that swirl about their slender legs. They adore long torso jackets, too. And here you have it all in one perfect date dress! Navy or black rayon crepe, with lacy white collar. Sizes 9 to 15 (top sketch)....... **10.95**

Junior Colony, Second Floor

WOOL TWILL in a stunning new dressmaker suit. Graceful all-around pleated skirt, longer jacket, softer shoulders, an easy freedom of line — wonderfully smart Easter outfit. Black, navy, beige. Sizes 12 to 20 (center) **25.00**

Better Suits, Second Floor

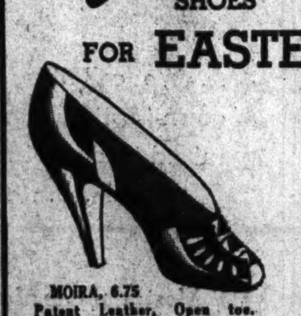
FLATTERER—a dress that makes an average figure good; a good figure perfect. Fan-pleated skirt, low-plunging neckline, carved bodice—all headline fashion news. Navy, purple or powder blue rayon crepe. 12 to 16 (sketched left)..... **14.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

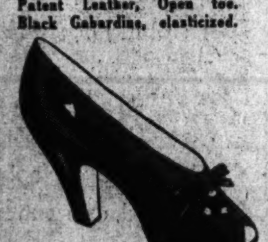
Charge Purchases Tomorrow Payable in MAY

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

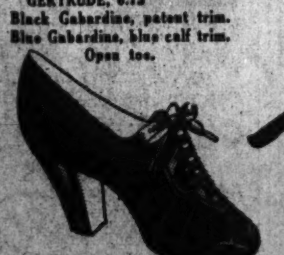
Vitality
SHOES
FOR EASTER



MOIRA, 6.75
Patent Leather, Open toe.
Black Gabardine, elasticized.



GERTRUDE, 6.75
Black Gabardine, patent trim.
Blue Gabardine, blue calf trim.
Open toe.



NORAH, 6.75
Black Gabardine Tie,
Patent Trim, closed toe.

Step out this Easter in youthful Vitality shoes . . . designed to win you compliments and comfort. Vitality's spring patterns bring subtle flattery to your feet—with slenderizing lines . . . gay colors . . . fine fabrics . . . and superb tailoring.

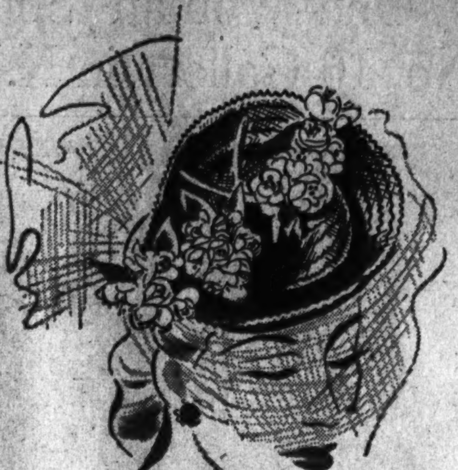
Vitality
SHOES
$6.75 A few styles $6

Vitality Open Road Shoes
for campus and sports.
$5 and $5.50
Sizes 4 to 10
AAAA to C

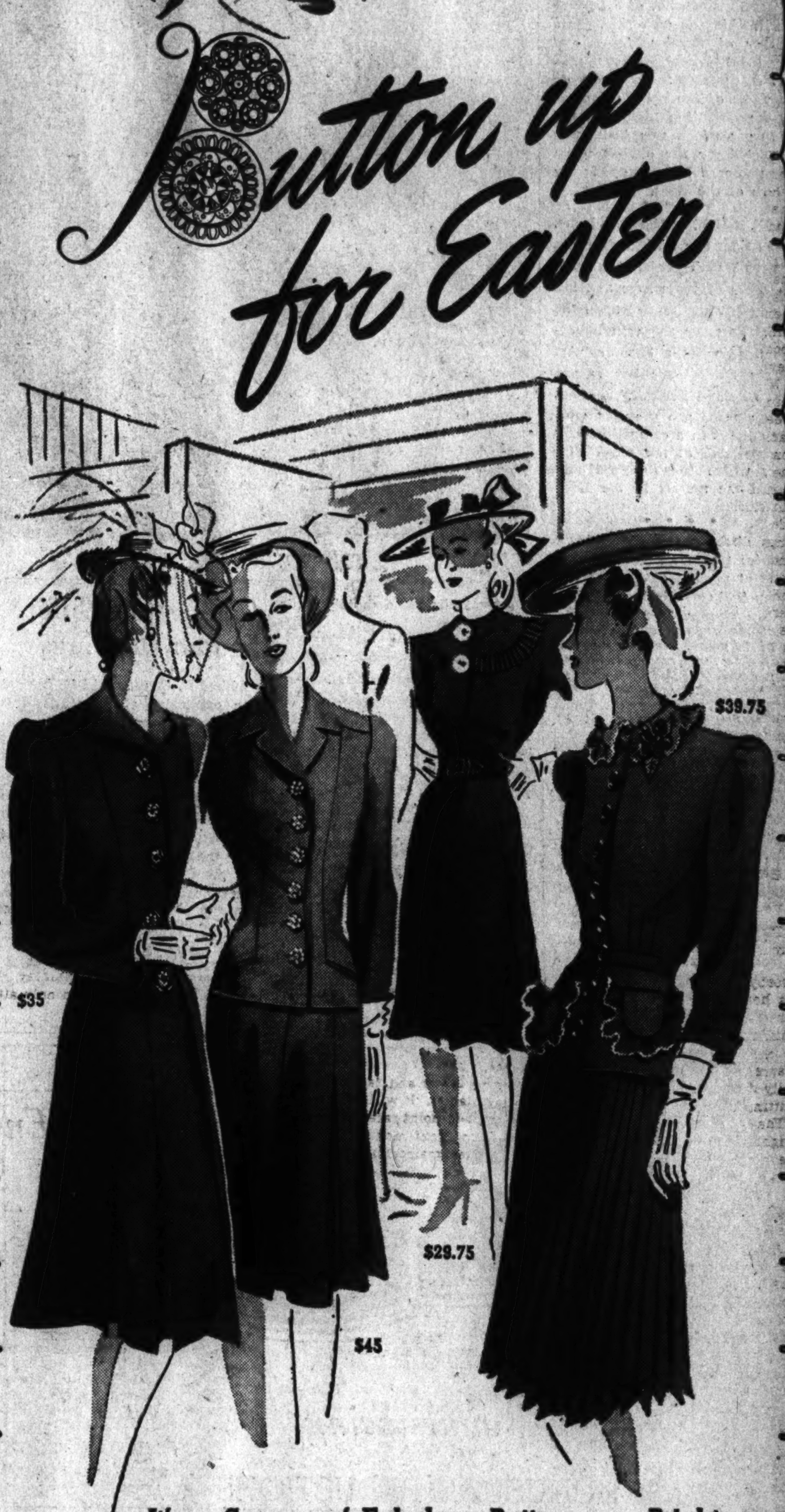
Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1321 F ST. N.W.

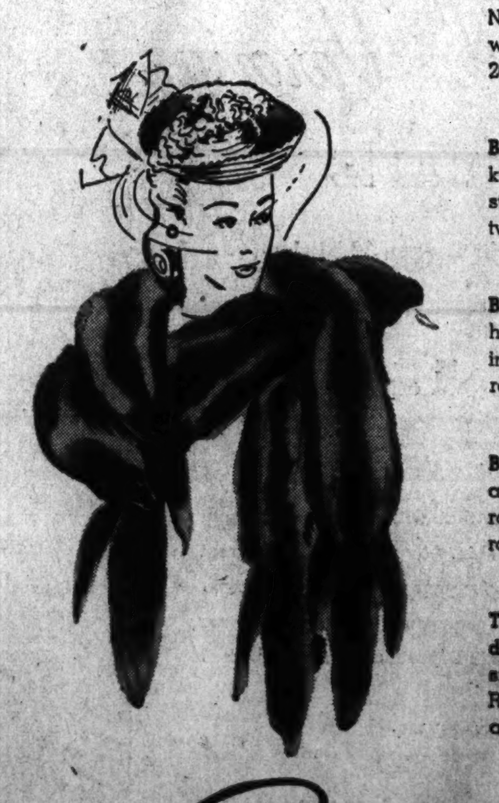
Raleigh Books Closed—Charge Purchases Payable during **May**



MILGRIM does the unusual again, swirling up the brim of this shiny straw, trailing pink and white cherry blossoms over the crown, catching the veil in a bow. **$16.50**



It's a Season of Fabulous Buttons . . . Bright Jewels, Pearl Cartwheels, Anything Goes!



Button Up Your Coat with simulated rubies on a silver circle. Navy or black Forstmann twill with pleats in the skirt. 12 to 20.......................... **$35**

Button Up Your Suit with sparkling clusters of simulated rhinestones. Navy or black Forstmann twill, sizes 12 to 20........ **$45**

Button Up Your Redingote with huge pearl cartwheels, repeated in miniature on the dress. Navy rayon crepe, 9 to 17.... **$29.75**

Button Up Your Jacket Dress with a column of 9. Note the new ric-rac edged frills. Navy or black rayon crepe, 12 to 20.... **$39.75**

Top It All with a Mink or Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Extra large, silky, full-furred scarfs that are a Raleigh specialty in 3 to 6 skin arrangements. Each skin.. **$10**

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540
1310 F STREET

The Service Set

Theodora Kane's 'One-Woman' Show Opens Today at No. 10 Gallery in N.Y.

By Elizabeth Henney

IT'S A BIG DAY TODAY in the life of at least one Service matron, for Mrs. Norman Kane, wife of Maj. Kane, will see her "one-woman show" open in New York this afternoon at the Number Ten Gallery, 19 East Fifty-sixth Street. It is singularly seldom that a Washington artist is so honored in the "beeg city."

• • • •

As a matter of fact the show will seem somewhat of a Service and Washington gathering, for a number of Service faces and prominent Washingtonians will look down from the canvases on the walls of the gallery, including the portrait of Lieut. Richard Slonneger which was just being completed for the exhibit when the photographer snapped the picture at the right.

• • • •

MRS. KANE, or Theodora Kane, as she signs her works, while not a native Washingtonian, has spent a number of years here and has already left her imprint upon the town. Recently she won honorable mention at a Corcoran Art Gallery Exhibit for her canvas "Still Life and Portrait," and not many seasons ago she was winning entrant in a competition for a commission at the Hotel Claridge, where she designed and painted the murals in the King Cole Room.

• • • •

She directed the Georgetown Galleries from 1937 to 1939 and she is at present director of the Wesley Hall Galleries here. Painting has always been a passion with Theodora and at the tender age of 14 years, she was already enrolled in the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Three years later she graduated from the Paris branch of the school and then settled down to a bit of serious painting.

IT WAS WHEN she decided to continue her education along that line that she enrolled in the Westminster School of Art in London, and that is where she met Maj. Kane, at that time stationed in Britain's capital. Following their marriage they went to Vienna, and for several years she painted landscapes of continental Europe from all vantage points of country and scenery.

After Maj. Kane's retirement they came to Washington, where they have made their home, and the local girl has definitely made good.

• • • •

Accompanying Mrs. Kane on her trip to New York last week for the show was Mrs. James Montgomery Farrar, wife of Capt. Farrar. The exhibit will continue from today until April 12, and Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Farrar expect to be back in town by Easter.

• • • •

Last Friday the Marine Corps held their last big officers' dance of the season, and being welcomed on all sides was Mrs. Holcomb who had just returned to town the day before, after a winter spent in Palm Springs, Calif. Just before returning East Mrs. Holcomb visited Gen. and Mrs. William D. Upshur, in San Diego.

THEODORA KANE

Comins to Exhibit Indian Drawings

Eben F. Comins will be host at an exhibition at his studio this afternoon from 4 to 7. He will show for the first time his set of drawings of the Seri and Yaqui Indians. The former are a practically unknown savage tribe on the Mexican island of Tiburon, in the Gulf of California, and these are the first drawings ever made of them. The Yaquis, almost as rare, are found in Pasqua Village, Tucson, Ariz.

Assisting Mr. Comins will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Miss Browse Wed in W. Va. To Lieut. Davis

A lovely wedding, one of interest throughout both the Virginias, took place last evening in Charles Town, W. Va., when Miss Elizabeth McDonald Browse was married to Lieut. James Blackwell Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis of Warrenton, Va. The Rev. John Gummere, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, assisted by the Rev. Peerce Naylor McDonald of Montgomery, Ala., uncle of the bride, officiated.

The ceremony, which only immediate members of the two families attended, was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Browse, at 7 o'clock, followed by a large reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a tight bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her handkerchief, was the "something old," an heirloom in the bridegroom's family made of exquisite lace.

Mrs. Thomas W. Davis of Washington sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of hyacinth blue crepe and carried spring flowers. The bride's only other attendant was her cousin, little Miss Eleanora McDonald, wearing a Kate Greenaway costume of white net trimmed with silver, who was flower girl. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. John Wilson Davis of Alexandria was his brother's best man.

After a wedding trip, Lieut. Davis and his bride will make their home at Petersburg, Va., near Camp Lee, where Lieut. Davis, a member of Company E 317th Infantry, is stationed.

The bride, a graduate of William and Mary College, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Browse of St. Mary's, W. Va., and of the late Maj. Edward H. McDonald and Mrs. MacDonald of Media, Jefferson County.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a grandson of Mrs. Thomas W. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Warrenton, Va. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, of Warrenton, grandmother of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDonald, of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, Lewisburg, W. Va.; John W. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Paul West of New York; Commander and Mrs. Maurice Blackwell, Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Miss Katherine P. McDonald and Miss Minnie Lippitt, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, Falls Church, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. David Lee Jamison, St. Davids, Pa.; George Davis, Washington Va.; Miss Rose MacDonald and Mrs. John B. Neill, Berryville, Va.

Mildred Brown To Be Honored

Guests at the tea that Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller will give this afternoon will have an opportunity to view a number of portraits by Miss Mildred Brown, in whose honor the party has been arranged.

A former widely known Washington newspaper woman, Miss Brown began doing portraits two years ago. Before that she had done some sketching and had attended the Abbott Art School for a year. Prior to that she was a society columnist.

Originally from Atlanta, Ga., Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown. Among those who will assist at tea for her are Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. R. P. Tolman, Mrs. Charles Fairman, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, Mrs. Brown, mother of the artist; Mrs. H. Benjamin King, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. James M. Hammond, Miss Dita Davis, Mrs. Dexter North, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. Philip F. Clancy, Mrs. James Thurston, Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker and Mrs. Lila Cornish.

Elizabeth Knauff Engaged to Wed Lieut. H. H. Barton

The Rev. and Mrs. Grant Knauff of Pine Tops, Pensacola, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut (j.g.) Harry Hayes Barton, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Barton, of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Knauff was graduated from St. Katharine's Hall, Bolivar, Tenn., and from the University of Tennessee. She is a member of the faculty of the Clubbs School, Pensacola. On her mother's side Miss Knauff is a descendant of William Blount, first territorial governor of Tennessee, appointed by President Washington, and a signer of the Constitution of the United States. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lieut. Barton was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1937. He has completed training as a naval aviator at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, and is attached to the U. S. S. Vincennes, now in Southern waters.

Jeannette Goldberg's Engagement Announced

Mrs. George Goldberg announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannette, to Ellsworth Allen Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Epstein, of Islip, Long Island.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Cowles Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marian T. Cowles, daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. Shafor, of New York, and of Edwin Cowles, of Cayuga, N. Y., to Dr. John McCullough Wilson, jr., of Pittsburgh.

Miss Cowles is a senior at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon To Make Home in Worcester, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon, who were married Tuesday evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will make their home in Worcester, Ohio. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Verna Allen, daughter of Mrs. Oscar D. Allen, of Washington, and the late Mr. Allen. Mr. Gammon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon, of this city.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Robert Allen, wore white broacaded satin made on princess lines with a fingertip veil of tulle in coronet style trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and freesia.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. W. Gibbs McKenney, jr., was gowned in orchid taffeta and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Field, of Maplewood, N. J., and Miss Margaret Gammon, sister of Mr. Gammon, chose sea green taffeta and carried deep yellow roses. John G. Goff, of Washington was best man and the ushers were James Hall, Raymond Putnam, and Keith Lawson, of Washington, and Fred Meinke, of New York.

A reception at Mrs. Gammon's home in Chevy Chase followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Maryland University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the university and is now working for his doctor's degree at Ohio State. He is a member of Gamma Alpha, Alpha Sigma, Phi Lambda, and is a fellow of the A. A. A. S.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a dark blue dress with a beige coat, dark blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Le Gallais, Rev. Rufus Womble Are Betrothed

Mrs. Edward Le Gallais, of Groveton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucy Elizabeth Le Gallais to the Rev. Rufus Womble, son of Mr and Mrs. Edgar A. Womble, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Le Gallais, who was formerly of New Berne, N. C., is now teaching school in Groveton, Va. She attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Mr. Womble was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary last year. He is now in charge of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Roxboro, N. C.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Priscilla Moody Engaged to Wed Lieut. Bagstad

Col. Lucian Barclay Moody, ordance officer of the First Army, and Mrs. Moody, of Governors Island, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Barclay Moody, to Lieut. Charles Webster Bagstad, Air Corps, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Bagstad, of Mission Hill, South Dakota. Miss Moody attended Miss May's School, Boston, and Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Lieut. Bagstad attended Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota, for two years, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1940 and from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Montgomery, Ala., on March 14. The wedding will take place in the early fall in Panama, where Lieut. Bagstad has been ordered to duty.

Varona
CLEANSING CREAM
Varona
SKIN CREAM

announcing
UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS
ON TWO OF
Angela Varona
CREAMS

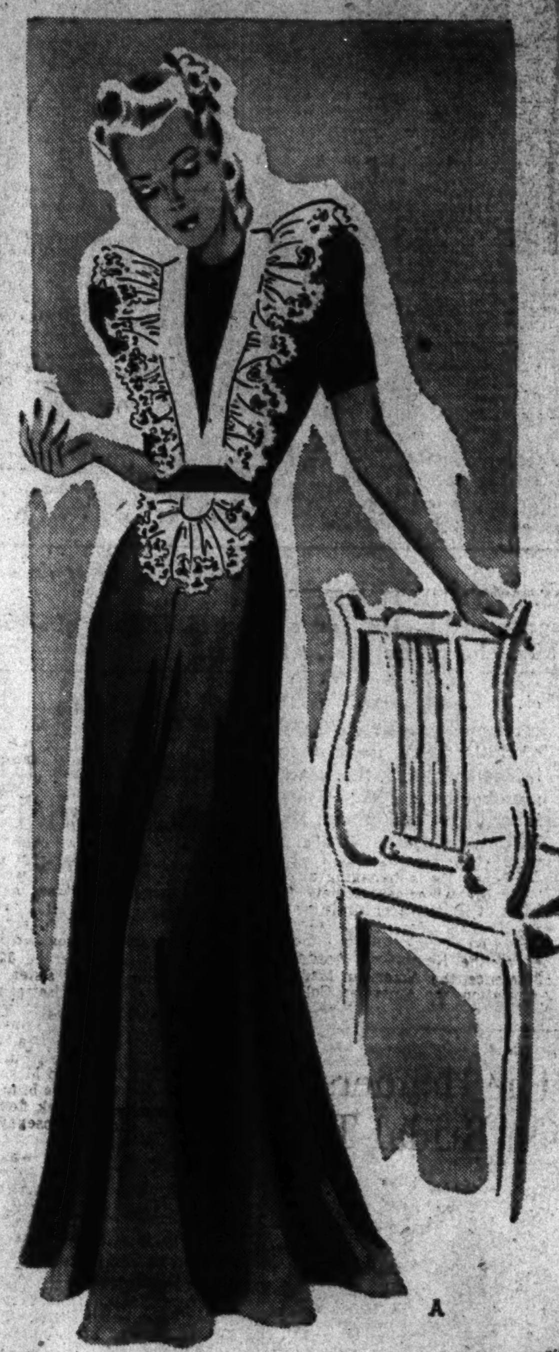
Varona Skin Cream, $2.50 size
Varona Cleansing Cream, $2 size
$1 each

From March 31st through April 5th
Two famous creams that will soften and smooth your winter-weary skin. Try them at this great reduction. Stock up for your spring beauty routine. Miss Koyal, personal representative of Miss Varona, will be in our Cosmetic Department for consultation.

First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

FROM OUR



Spring
Fashion
Booklet

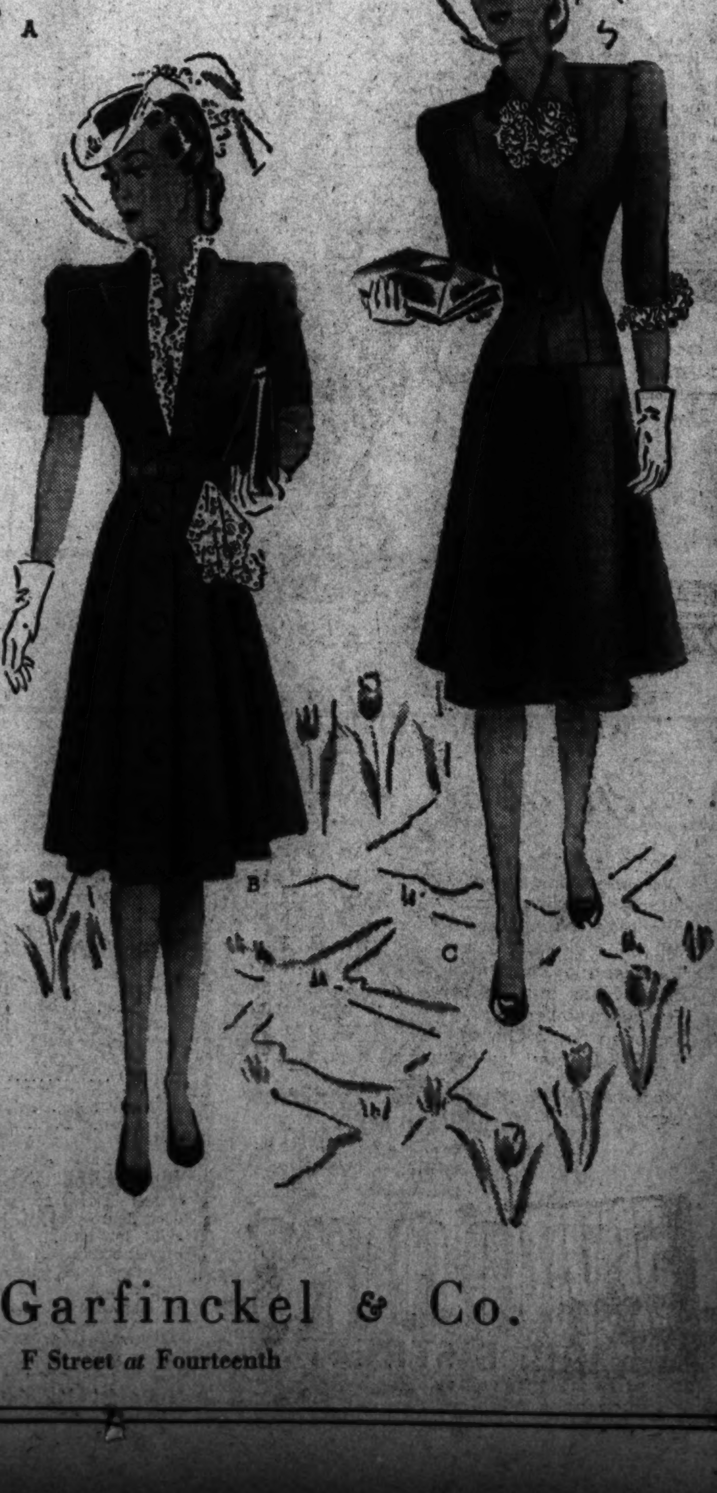
Distinctive black dresses
...beautifully simple, with
fragile white to set off a
lovely throat line.

A. We call this slim dinner gown "Spring Evensong." The ruffled jabot is of embroidered linen. $85.

B. Most feminine of coat dresses, its plunging neckline foaming with lace. $69.95.

C. Over a perfect dress, a low-waisted, one-button jacket, with stark-white fretwork at throat and cuffs. $110.

third floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Cordell Hulls' Moving Day' To Be Tuesday

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will move to their new apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday. For a number of years they have lived at the Carlton Hotel.

Their arrival at Wardman Park will increase to four the number of Cabinet members and their families residing there. For several years the home of Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, it is also the home of Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox.

When the Wallaces came here in March, 1933, with their young daughter, Jean and two sons, they established themselves at the Wardman Park. Now their daughter is a young lady, attending the Connecticut College for Women. one son is married, and the other, Robert, is a student at Iowa State University.

Likewise the Jacksons have made their home there since coming to Washington from Jamestown, N. Y., early in President Roosevelt's first term, when Mr. Jackson was general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Their two children, Mary, now a student at Smith College, and William, who attends Yale University, were with them.

When Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was appointed to the Cabinet last fall, he established residence at the Wardman Park, having stayed there on previous visits to the Capital. Mrs. Knox joined him shortly afterwards, coming on from Chicago. It was last November, shortly after his appointment, that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and Mrs. Walker, in town from their New York home, engaged a suite there and now Secretary and Mrs. Hull will move in in a day or two.

Patricia McKnew Honored at Dinner By Dr., Mrs. Greene

Miss Patricia McKnew, who is home from Bryn Mawr for the holidays, was guest of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Chevy Chase Club by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Greene. Another young set party last evening was the dinner given by Miss Laura Blair. Tomorrow Mrs. Donald McKnew will entertain at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club for her daughter's guest, Miss Phyllis White, who is visiting here from St. Louis, Mo.

Attending the dinner last evening were Miss White and Miss Margaret Foote who is visiting here from New Haven, Conn. The end of the week Miss McKnew will go to New Haven to visit Miss Foote who is having a houseparty. Others attending last night's dinner party were Miss Lucy Clagett, Miss Jessie Kauffmann, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Edith Pearson and Miss Joan McKenna.

The young men attending the dinner included Joseph Mundell, jr., Nicholas Gill, Tinsley Adams, McCullough Darlington, Charles P. King, of Baltimore, William Edelon, also of Baltimore, John Warren, Samuel J. Henry, William Wotherspoon and Berkley Simmons.

Coflins Return From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John William Coflin, jr., are now at home at the Park Central Apartments following their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Margaret J. Clack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Clack, of Creswell, Ore. Mr. Coflin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Coflin, sr., of Tampa, Fla.

The wedding took place on March 8 in the National City Christian Church, with the Rev. R. H. Miller officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wes O. Nater.

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARJORY ELAINE CUSTIS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, who announce her engagement to Joseph H. Watson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Watson, of New York and St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding is planned for this summer. Miss Custis was graduated from Holton-Arms in 1937. Later she studied at the King-Smith Studios. Mr. Watson was graduated from the University of Florida and is now studying medicine at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. James S. Binkley To Make Home in New York City

DR. AND MRS. James Samuel Binkley, who were married March 8, will make their home at 340 East Sixty-sixth Street in New York after a honeymoon in the Bahamas. The bride is the former Miss Katherine von Keller Bratch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milone Bretch of Oklahoma City, and Dr. Binkley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Binkley of Oklahoma City.

The couple were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, the Rev. Paul S. Wright officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage, wore a gown of antique bridal satin with a train and a veil of illusion and rose point lace which fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, iris, and valley lilies.

HER ATTENDANTS were her sister, Miss Elaine Bretch, Mrs. Murray Gibbons, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. L. B. Selman, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Martha Moses, Miss Constance Cleary, Miss Mary Hurley Mackey and Miss Barbara Campbell.

Dr. Frank Carlton Binkley was best man for his brother and the ushers were Dr. Welborn W. Sanger, Donald Will, Newton Stone, George Collier, L. B. Selman, Edgar S. Vaught jr., Mont F. Highley jr. and Branson Lyon.

MRS. BINKLEY is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board. She attended the Art Students League and the Grand Central Art School in New York, where she was a John Powers model.

Dr. Binkley was also graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Toga and Poet. He later took a medical degree from Harvard and studied extensively in Europe. He is managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and a member of the Memorial Hospital staff in New York. He is a member of the New York Academy of Science, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons and the Harvard Medical Club.

The Hendersons On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henderson are on their wedding trip following their marriage in Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown on March 24. The bride is the former Miss Theodosia M. Schram, daughter of Mrs. Martin Schram and the late Mr. Schram. Mr. Henderson is the son of Mrs. Howard T. Henderson and the late Mr. Henderson. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Walter F. Cunningham officiating.

Escorted by her brother Joseph F. Schram, the bride wore a powder blue redingote and matching flower hat. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. John G. Gerns, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose sheer crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of delphinium.

Robert H. Schombert was best man and ushers were John G. Gerns and M. Thomas Schram. A reception followed at the bride's home. The bride's mother wore a brown crepe frock with talisman roses. Mrs. Henderson wore powder blue lace and pink roses.

C. L. Fenners At Home After Northern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Lavern Fenner have returned from an extended northern tour and are at home at the Metropolitan Apartments. The wedding of the former Miss Edith Margaret Perkins took place on February 15 in the College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Perkins, of Richmond. Mr. Fenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fenner, of Oelwein, Iowa.

Mrs. Fenner attended William and Mary College where she was a member of Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Fenner attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Mich., and is associated with the Russell Motor Co.

Miss Dean Wed To Mr. Brooke

Lawrence M. Dean, of the Department of Agriculture announces the marriage of his daughter, Cecelia Ruth Dean and Richard Norris Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Brooke, of Warrenton, Va. The marriage took place Saturday, March 22 at Frederick, Md., and their only attendants were close friends, Charles Hoge and Miss Dorothy Peterson, of this city.

After a short northern trip, they will reside in Front Royal, Va., where the bridegroom is engaged in the practice of law.

It's SPORT CENTER for Smart Riding Togs

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Navy Sponsors To Be Feted By First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt will give a tea at the White House tomorrow for members of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, who have gathered at the Mayflower for their annual meeting. This afternoon the group will meet for a patrotic service at the Washington Cathedral, following which they will attend a tea in their honor at the home of Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Russell C. Langdon of New York, president of the society, will be in charge of the society's business meetings, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday mornings in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower. She also will preside at the annual luncheon Tuesday in the Chinese Room, when Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox will be guests of honor. Other guests at the luncheon will include Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy; Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Admiral and Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren, Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Admiral and Mrs. Harold Bowen, Admiral and Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, Admiral and Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

Members of the society are women who have christened fighting ships for the United States Navy. Among those coming to Washington for the occasion are Mrs. Ruth E. Wallgren of Folcroft, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Brooklyn; Mrs. H. E. Grieshaber, New London, Conn.; Mrs. R. F. Smallwood, Hillsboro, N. C.; Mrs. Arthur T. Sutcliffe, New York; Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. MacNeil of Barra, Port Washington, N. Y.

H. L. Bensons In New York On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar Benson, jr., are in New York on their wedding trip and when they return will live in Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding of the former Miss Frances Louise McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan, of Chevy Chase, took place on March 15. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Benson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Benson, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Baines, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, and a tulle veil which fell from a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and roses. Mrs. Carl R. Hahn served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink marquisette gown and carried a nosegay of forget-me-nots and roses. The remaining attendants were Mrs. Walter C. Lockhart, jr., Miss Susan Burrows, Mrs. Bernard Jones and Mrs. Daniel Leonard. They wore blue marquisette frocks and pink flowered hats. All carried nosegays of pink and blue flowers.

John William Hardy was best man and ushers were Walter C. Lockhart, jr., Clifton Martin, jr., J. Delton Pattie and Richard Lansdale, jr. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lockhart, jr.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Benson, a graduate of the Strayer College of Accountancy, is employed in the Interior Department.

Louis Vieners To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer Viener are on a honeymoon motor trip in the South and upon their return will reside in Washington. The wedding of the former Miss Doris Lois Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cherry, of Philadelphia, took place March 9. Rabbi Zemach Green officiated at the ceremony in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Philadelphia, Philadelphia.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown and carried a prayer book with lilies of the valley and orchids. Her veil was fastened with white blossoms. Miss Marjorie Cherry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore powder blue tulle frock and carried red roses and blue iris.

Mrs. Joseph Michael Viener, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a royal blue chiffon frock and carried red roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bernice Morse, Dana Berman, Maxine Kravitz, Vivian Stiefal, Leatrice Wiener, Bernice Robinson, all of Philadelphia, and Dorothy M. Harris, of this city. They wore blue and contrasting shades. All carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Joseph Michael Viener was best man and ushers were Harry B. Viener, Charles Town; Eli and Saul Viener, of this city, and Jacob Max Viener, Benjamin Viener, Daniel Cherry and Albert Kootner, of Richmond.

A wedding supper and reception followed the ceremony.

Harriet Wheeler Engaged to Wed Gordon F. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Gordon Frederick Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Gray, of Manchester, N. H.

Miss Wheeler attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Gray attended Bates College and is a graduate of Leland Powers School of the Theater.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on April 12.

Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller To Attend Concert Here April 8

Social Washington is evincing much interest in the unusual program that the Philadelphia Orchestra is to present as an extra concert beyond the usual season in Washington. The event will take place at Constitution Hall on April 8 at 8:45 p. m.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct. This probably will be his last appearance with the orchestra here for some time at least, as he has just resigned as coconductor of the orchestra, effective the end of this season. Mr. Stokowski has arranged to present a special concert-timed version of the great "Passion According to St. Matthew" music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The Westminster Choir, outstanding American choral organization, will sing and the full Philadelphia Orchestra will play the score.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Washington, when she heard of this concert, postponed her usual spring trip to her California home so that she might be able to attend. Mrs. William R. Castle was so enthusiastic over this program that she has taken two boxes, one in addition to her usual box, for this occasion. Other boxholders are Mrs. R. G. Hunt, Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

Reservations have recently been made by Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mrs. D. B. Merryman, Mr. Arthur Day, Mr. John Davies, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Lucy Brickenstein, Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania.

G. H. Robison, Jr., And Bride Back From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Robison, jr., have returned from their wedding trip. The marriage of the former Miss Margaret Mary O'Leary took place on February 22 in St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. O'Leary. Mr. Robison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robison, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional wedding gown and carried calla lilies. Miss Helen M. Fennell, served as maid of honor. Miss Averine Robison, sister of the bridegroom, also attended the bride. Stanley Kochman, of Staten Island, was best man and ushers were Winfield S. Preston, jr., E. Clark Cole and Marvin O. Stromberg.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth Street.

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the return to the
OGILVIE SISTERS
Salon in Washington
MISS BETH OGILVIE

Miss Ogilvie will be in Washington for a short stay to advise you on the care of your hair. Early appointments are advised.

Ogilvie Sisters
1120 CONN. AVE.
Across from Mayflower Hotel
Only Ogilvie Sisters Salon in Washington

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Last day of March—first of days for buying, in the minds of many people . . . because it's to be our well-known

Half-Price Day (Average Half Price)

From one end of the store to the other, surpluses, odd lots, ends of lines from our own stocks, as well as surpluses from makers who clear through us, running into tens of thousands of dollars at regular prices (almost a hundred thousand, as a matter of fact), on sale tomorrow at an average of half their original prices. Mostly early spring stock but some *winter coats, suits and furs.* (Look into these latter, if you are one of those economical folks who would save by buying now for next Fall and Winter).

Newcomers to Washington may not know Jelleff's Half-Price Days, but most Washingtonians do . . . but we must remind you all the conditions of sale on Half-Price Day merchandise:—

No returns, no credits, no exchanges for any reason! No telephone, no mail orders, no C. O. D's—no gift boxes except at extra charge. Pin fittings, 25c. Please therefore select carefully and please do not buy for others. Nothing reserved. Scores of items in addition to those listed below ready when the Store opens at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Coats, Suits—Third Floor

4—Women's $69.75 Furred Dress Coats—black, brown, fitted and box styles with Kolinsky and dyed black fox collars, 35½ to 39½ $34.88
10—Women's $39.75 Dress Coats—reefer and fitted flared styles, black, purple, brown, sizes 36, 38, 44 .... $19.88
1—Misses' $59.75 Brown Dress Coat—Forstmann wool, fitted. 14, $24.88
9—Misses' $16.95 Dress Coats—fitted, front buttoned, wool-and-rayon. Brown, wine. Sizes 10 and 12 .... $5.00
4—Misses' $35 Coats—dress and casuals, Forstmann and other woolens, fitted, tan, blue, size 14 .... $17.50
14—Misses' $29.75 Coats—reefers and classic casuals, monotone woolens, black, navy, red, blue, green, toast. 10-16 .... $14.88
2—Juniors' $69.75 Furred Dress Coats—black with Persian Lamb, brown with Blended Mink trims, size 9 .... $34.88
6—Juniors' $39.75 Furred Dress Coats—green, red, black with dyed Jap Mink; red with dyed Skunk, sizes 9 to 13 .... $19.88
3—Juniors' $22.95 Dress Coats—fitted brown, blue, red, 9, 15, $9.98
4—Juniors' $39.75 Dress Coats—one of a type, blue, beige, navy, size 13 .... $19.88
10—Juniors' $29.75 Casual Coats—classic and fitted types, tweed and monotones, beige, nude, gold, sizes 11 to 15 .... $14.88

Fur Coats—Third Floor

Nearly 75 Coats in all, these are examples—
1—$350 Black caracul dyed Lamb Coat $175.00
2—$295 Hudson seal dyed Muskrat Coats $147.50
5—$165 Natural grey Kidskin Coats $82.50

76—$29.75 Suits $14.88
Two-piece styles in casual and dress woolens—checks, tweeds, monotones, wool crepes. Straight and flared skirts, detachable collars of cotton pique, novelty treatments, navy, black, brown, blue, beige, green, 10 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

60—$10.95 to $19.95 Sports Dresses—printed rayon crepe classics, blue, tan; acetate rayon fly front shirtwaisters, blue, rose, beige, aqua, navy, tangerine, checks in yellow, blue, aqua, grey. Gored, pleated and flared skirts, emblem and novelty trims. Few beige, blue sheer wools, 12 to 20 .... $5.48
90—$5.95, $7.95 Skirts—alpaca wool and rayon, light weight plaids, spring pastel shetland-types, gored, box pleated, diagonal and knife pleated, blue, rose, beige, aqua; rayon crepes in navy, brown, black, 12 to 20 .... $2.98
18—$5.95 to $10.95 Jackets—long torso Botany wool flannels, cotton velveteen cardigans, brown, blue, rust, black, green. Also a few shetland-type wools included, 12 to 18 .... $2.98
156—$5.95 Blouses—pure dye, pure silk tailored shirts and tailored sheers; pin dot rayon crepes with long sleeves, lace trimmed rayon sheers, white, chamois, pink, beige, maize, green, aqua, red, navy, black. Also rayon crepes and acetate rayon jerseys with long sleeves, assorted colors, 32 to 38 .... $2.98
50—$7.95 Sweaters—classic cardigans, pullovers in imported cashmere wools and shetland yarns, full fashioned, hand finished, natural, green, red, gold, pink, blue, 32 to 40, $3.98

Shoes—Fourth Floor

100—Prs. $6.95 and $8.75 Suede Shoes—all types, light weight, suitable for all season wear $3.45
200—Prs. $4.95 Shoes—many types but mostly pumps in tan calf, blue calf with wool-and-cotton gabardine, black patent with wool-and-cotton gabardine. Also small group of playshoes and a few white and brown spectators (slightly soiled), $2.45

Accessories, Street Floor

100—$5 Bags—Smooth calfs, rayon brocades, rayon crepes in assorted colors. Some slightly marred from display $2.50
150—$3 Bags—Afternoon and evening models; handle, backstrap, pouch, envelope and vagabonds. Calfskins, novelty rayon fabrics in assorted colors $1.50
600—Prs. $2 to $3 Gloves—Suedes (lamb), kidskins, capeskins (lamb), slightly soiled doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin) in black, brown, beige, wine, white $1

600 Prs.—$2 to $3 Gloves $1.50
Kidskins, capeskins (lamb), suedes (lamb), 4 to 6-button length soiled doeskins (doe finished sheepskins). Majority are novelty samples. White, black, brown, beige, natural, navy, saddle tan.

210—$1 Blanchard Cologne—Vagabond, Gardenia, Masquerade fragrances 50c
61—$1 Bourjois Soap—3 cakes in box, Buttermilk, Lavender, 59c
24—75c Trejur Dusting Powder 39c
82—50c Trejur Bath Salts—generous size 25c
30—75c Trejur Cologne Duet 39c
229—$1 Jewelry—Assorted necklaces, bracelets, pins, 2 for $1
217—$1 to $1.50 Simulated Pearls—1, 2, 3, 4 strand necklaces with rhinestone clasps 59c
30—$4 Umbrellas—Silk and rayon 16-rib umbrellas with unusual and straight handles. Plaids, blue, wine and black and white $2
2400—50c Handkerchiefs—Sheer chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton), pure linens, imported Swiss corded cottons. Hand-rolled hems, petit point and machine embroidery, hand embroidery. Pastels, white 25c
600—$1 and $1.95 Spring Neckwear—Soft cotton organdies, cotton piques, cotton laces in high or vee necklines. White, few pastels 50c
300—$1 to $1.95 Belts—Tailored and semi-tailored patents, suedes, capeskins in ½ to 2½ inch widths. Colors assorted, including black and red 50c
15—$2.95 Evening Jackets—Rayon moires, rayon and cotton lames in white fitted styles 50c

Millinery—Street Floor

15—$5 Hats—variety of brims, felts, few straws, black, navy, $2.50
7—$7.50 Hats—rayon belting turbans, black with color $3.75
175—$1.95 to $3.95 Hats—fur felts, rayon fabrics and novelty fabrics, berets, small brims, manipulated brims, assorted colors $1

Dress Shops, Second Floor

93—Misses' $16.95 Dresses $8.48
New daytime and afternoon rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, sheer wools, rayon sheers, prints. One and two-pc. tailored, spectator, dressy types with high or vee necklines, long or short sleeves, gored or pleated skirts, dressily tucked or strictly tailored. Some boleros, hip-length jacket ensembles. Color combinations. Also a few one-pc. rayon crepes. Black, navy, brown, wine, aqua, copen, luggage, purple, red. Evening: Long sleeved, plain and printed rayon crepes, rayon nets, formal rayon marquisette and rayon laces. Square, round, vee, high or low necklines, puffed sleeves, bouffant skirts. Some jacketed. Few rayon marquisettes. Black, white, peach, maize, copen, aqua, lipstick, blue, rose. Sizes 12-20.

74—Women's $19.95 to $29.75 Dresses—one of a kind afternoon rayon crepes in black, navy, rose, aqua, blue, grey, green, wine, also some prints. One-piece and jacketed with pleated and gored skirts, lingerie and novelty trims. Also 4 wool evening wraps, black, wine. 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ $9.98
64—Larger Women's $16.95 Dresses—Afternoon rayon crepes, black, navy, copen, rose, aqua, colorful and monotone prints, semi-tailored and dressy styles, one-piece and jacketed, 40½ to 52½ $8.48
39—Larger Women's $19.95 Dresses—daytime rayon crepes, rayon sheers, navy, black, aqua, rose, blue and prints. A few with bolero jackets, some with colorful print trim, 40½ to 52½, $9.98
15—$10.95 to $16.95 Maternity Dresses—one-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, wine, green, brown, button front, front fullness and bi-placket detail, pique, novelty jewel and flattering tuck trim, 12 to 20 .... $3.98

Budget, Teen Age, Junior Shops, Fourth Floor

150—Misses', Women's $12.95 Dresses—Misses' rayon crepe prints with short wool and rayon coats; one-pc. black and navy with pink or white collars; pleated flounces. Jacketed rayon crepe prints, stripes. Black, navy, green, luggage, red, beige, rose. Sizes 12-20. Few women's rayon crepe prints, black in broken sizes. **Evening:** Misses' rayon nets, rayon net and rayon lame, rayon marquisette. White, pink, blue. Sizes 10-16 .... $6.48
10—$2.95 and $3.95 Teen Age Dresses—spun rayons, cottons, assorted colors, 10 to 16 .... $1.48, $1.98
75—$7.95 Junior Dresses—Rayon crepes, rayon sheers in prints, pastels, navy and black. One-piece and jacketed; light and dark prints. Sizes 9-15 .... $3.38

100—Juniors' $16.95 Afternoon, Evening Dresses $8.48
Printed rayon crepes, dark rayon sheers. Bolero dresses with printed girdles, pastel rayon crepes, duco dotted rayon failles, two-tone rayon sheers. **Evening:** Tri-color rayon jerseys, rayon crepe dinner gowns with wool jersey jackets, polka dotted rayon crepe skirts topped with white rayon jersey bodices. Some one, two of a kind in assorted colors. Sizes 9-15.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

200—$3.95 Gowns—Silk and rayon or rayon satin gowns; square and vee necklines, rayon lace appliques; embroidered tailored types. Tearose, white, pink, blue, dove. Sizes 32-44, $1.95
300—$3 Slips—Rayon satins and rayon crepes with adjustable straps. Camisole tops with rayon lace straps, vee tops appliqued and hem-ruffled in rayon lace. Pink, tearose, dove, white. Sizes 32-40 .... $1.50
259—$6.50 and $7.50 Foundations, Girdles—For small, medium and full figures in rayon batiste, rayon brocade, cotton batiste foundations; rayon lastex, rayon brocades, cotton batiste girdles. Treo, Franco, Lelong, Dorothy Bickum's Spirit of Youth, Jelleff's Special Label. Talon or hook closing. Only two or three of a style or type. Girdle sizes, 25 to 32; foundation sizes, 34 to 44 .... $2.95
200—$1 Bras—Rayon lace and glove silk uplift types with adjustable straps. Tearose, ecru. Sizes 32-38 .... 50c
300—$3 to $3.95 Girdles, Pantie Girdles—Discontinued Vanity Fair and Slimtite rayon lace lastex, few rayon satins and rayon power nets. Over half were $3.50 and $3.95. Blush and white. Sizes 4-7 .... $1.95
100—$3 and $3.95 Pajamas—Discontinued Vanity Fair, American Maid novelty rayons in plaids, plain weaves. Lace edged or scalloped in wool yarn. Blush, blue, aqua, royal, orange. Sizes 14-16-18 .... $1.95
250—$5 Foundations—Discontinued Vanity Fair two-way stretch rayon lastex with rayon lace and rayon satin bra tops, rayon satin panels. Blush, white. Sizes 32-42 .... $2.50

Housecoats, Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

8—$3.95 and $6.50 Dresses—Spun rayons, rayon crepe shirtwaist, side-draped styles in wine, blue, green. Sizes broken, $1.48
50—$5.95 Housecoats, Negligees—Printed and solid colored rayon crepes in blue, rose, black, aqua, rayon suede, cotton chenilles, rayon quilts, pink, white, blue, royal, one-of-a-kind. Zipper or wrap. Sizes broken 12-20 and 40 .... $2.95

Rayon Undies, Silk Stockings—Street Floor

200—$2 Gowns—Vee-neckline novelty rayons in blue, blush. Sizes 32-38 .... 50c

800—$1 Undies 50c
Briefs, trunks, step-ins, shorts. Many discontinued Vanity Fairs. Lace edged or tailored. Sizes 4-8. Blush, white.

900—Prs. $1 Vanity Fair Stockings—Discontinued pure silk chiffons in Tanny, Nutmeg, Rosemary, Sage. Sizes 8½ to 11, 55c

Ruth Coffin, E. W. Nash, Jr., Are Engaged

New York, March 29.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin and Mrs. Coffin, of 80 Claremont Avenue, this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Prentice Coffin, to Edmund W. Nash, jr., son of Edmund W. Nash, of Westport, Conn., and of Mrs. Norman H. Biltz, of Reno, Nev.

Miss Coffin attended the Chapin School and was graduated from the Masters School in 1939. Since then she has studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and at the Art Students League. She made her debut a year ago at a reception given by her parents at their home. Her father is president of Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Nash, the grandson of Mrs. Hugh D Auchincloss, of this city, prepared at St. George's School and was graduated in 1939 from Yale, where he was in Jonathan Edwards College, and a member of the Elizabethan Club. Since graduation he has been with the publishing firm of Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.

Elaine Oakley, C. W. Howard, Jr., Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence Oakley, of Greenwich, Conn., and East Hampton, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Oakley, to C. Wadsworth Howard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth Howard, of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Oakley was graduated from Rosemary Hall and Sarah Lawrence College and made her debut at a supper dance given by her parents at the Greenwich Country Club in 1936. She is a member of the New York Junior League. Mr. Howard attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and is now with the General Coal Co. The wedding is being planned for the summer.

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Washington Turns Back To the Gay Nineties—

Harris & Ewing Photos

—And the members of the Washington Figure Skating Club hark back to the Gibson Girl era in their performances at the Third Annual Ice Carnival. Above, Dr. Raymond Holden and Miss Helen Grosvenor glide out in their "Swing Sixteen" number. Miss Grosvenor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor. At right Col. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson as "The Colonel and His Lady."

Jane Miller Engaged to Wed Mr. Benziger

Mrs. John Norris Miller, of New York and Merriefield, Glen Cove, Long Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Murphy Miller, to Adelrick Benziger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelrick Benziger, of Jelm, Wyoming. Miss Miller is the daughter of the late John Norris Miller, and granddaughter of the late United States Senator Edward Murphy, jr., and Mrs. Murphy, of Troy, New York, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Miller, of Washington.

The bride-elect attended the Convent of Bon Rivage, in Switzerland, and at the same time studied music at the Institute de Ribau Pierre. She made her debut several years ago at a supper dance at the Woman's National Club at Glen Head, Long Island. Mr. Benziger is the grandson of the late Adelrick Benziger, of Staten Island, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisner Miller, who was a descendant of Henry Wisner, member of the first Continental Congress. He attended Loyola College in Montreal, and is with Ridder-Johns, Inc., this city.

Curran to Address Petworth Women's Club

United States District Attorney Edward M. Curran will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club at the Petworth Methodist Church on Tuesday.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the chairmen of special committees. Mrs. Frank Stuart, the president, will call the business meeting to order at 1 p. m. and Mr. Curran will speak at 2 p. m.

The Red Cross Community sewing group will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the Petworth branch library, Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street. Mrs. Victor Sehorn and Mrs. Antoinette Chalker are the co-chairmen.

Inspiration for Easter

Slim and young-looking is this double breasted Navy Wool Coat, satin bound and most flattering. Sizes 9 to 15 $19.95

Big Navy Blue straw hat, to gather compliments for you. $6.50

Smooth Navy leather bag, unusual in design. $5.00

A Six Skin Sable-dyed Giant Kolinsky scarf to complete your Easter costume.. $79.95

Lapel gadget for that final touch of whimsy red leather stitched and crowned with pearls. $1.00

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FREE PARKING
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OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
Emerson 3800

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Returning College Students Quicken the Social Pace

MANY STUDENTS returning from various colleges for the spring vacations, have quickened the pace of the younger set with their various teas, parties and other social affairs.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Betty Stribling, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. S. R. Stribling, who is home from Duke University, entertained at a tea in her home in Barnaby Street. Her 60 guests included a number of her college friends in the community, as well as several of her classmates who are here on vacation from Duke University. Assisting at the tea table were Miss Annette Davis, Miss Jacqueline Laporte and Miss Elizabeth Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade will entertain at a similar party next Wednesday for their daughter, Miss Betty Shade, who is home from Limestone College, Gassney, S. C. Her guests will include her old friends in Chevy Chase and Woodrow Wilson High School.

* * * *

MISS DOROTHY HOLTMAN, of Western Avenue, who is home from Colby College, in Maine has as her house guest one of her classmates, Miss Carrie Burdwood, of Boston, Mass. Miss Holtman entertained for John Lord, Ralph Hilton and Bob Maxwell, also from Colby College, who are spending their vacation sightseeing in Washington. Miss Burdwood and Miss Holtman are in Annapolis this weekend where they attended the hop last night at the Naval Academy.

Miss Betty Barnard, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, of Rollingwood, is also spending the weekend in Annapolis, likewise to attend the hop.

Miss Annabell Embrey is home from the Woman's College, of North Carolina and Miss Caroline Gould is with her parents in Edgemoor coming from Cornell University. Miss Gould has as her guest a classmate, Miss Mary Skelding, of Norwell, Mass. Miss Jean Orem and Miss Mary Rogers, will arrive from Oberlin College today to be the guests of their parents.

MISS ANN BENNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, was hostess Thursday evening at a surprise shower in compliment to Mrs. Joseph William Edgerton, who was the former Mis Jeanne Belote. Miss Jane Del Vecchio assisted Miss Bennett, and her other guests were: Miss Peggy Rule, Miss Iris Del Vecchio, Miss Jacqueline Squires, Miss Nancy Seal, Mrs. J. S. Edgerton, Miss Mary Skinker, Miss Beatrice Skinker, Mrs. Samuel Del Vecchio, Miss Theresa Escalante, Mrs. Theodore Belote, Mis Dorothy Ann Elli, Miss Jean Barber, Miss Barriett Burton, Miss Bunny Stuart, Miss Betty Colburn and Miss Pat Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton, of Western Avenue, have as their weekend guests, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, and their new granddaughter, Jeannette Harrington, who come from Williamsburg, Va.

* * * *

MISS HELEN WOLCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott, left Friday to join her parents, who have been in Clearwater, Fla., for the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson, of The Hamlet, were hosts at a breakfast in compliment to the former Miss Faith Hite, of Elizabeth, N. C., and Raymond Zollner, of Lowell, Ky., who were married earlier in the day in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Mrs. Zollner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hite, of Jacksonville, Fla., who were among the guests, and Mr. Zollner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zollner, of Lowell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Crary, of Westmoreland, N. H., are the guests of Mrs. Crary's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams in Leland Street. Mrs. Williams entertained on Wednesday at luncheon in compliment to her sister, later taking her guests to the fashion show at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

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MR. AND MRS. C. Stanley Titus, jr., of Alden Lane, were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parkhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Delett.

Although the war relief work seems to keep many of the social set busy several luncheon parties have been given this past week. Mrs. Cyrus Culver, of Connecticut Avenue, was hostess at two parties, her guests numbering twelve on each occasion, one a luncheon and bridge on Thursday ad another similar party on Friday.

Mrs. Leon Grant also entertained at luncheon on Friday, her guests being, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Horace Kilmer, Mrs. Henry Shannon, Mrs. Carl W. West, Mrs. Don C. Dyer, Mrs. C. F. Williams and Miss Virginia Coleman.

Thursday, Mrs. F. S. McFarline was hostess at luncheon, her guests including, Mrs. Robt. Williams, Mrs. F. Doing, Mrs. James Roy, Mrs. M. Rittenhouse, Mrs. L. Frances and Mrs. Wm. Martin. At another recent luncheon, Mrs. McFarline had as her guests from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchingson, Miss Elizabeth Hutchingson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bielfeld. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. McFarline will be hosts at a dinner for twelve.

Two other recent luncheons were the ones given by Mrs. Robert H. Spidel, whose guests were Mrs. J. T. Sherier, Mrs. Morgan Bradford, Mrs. Ralph R. Rathbone, Mrs. V. M. Stankoff and Mrs. Franklin Johnson; and Mrs. G. Dickenscheidt, whose guests were Mrs. E. Widmayer, Mrs. John Upp, Mrs. H. Seydel, Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. S. Jerod, Mrs. James Roy, and Mrs. F. S. McFarline.

Leesburg

Ruth Nunnally, A. F. Laycock To Wed in June

LEESBURG, VA., March 29.—Announcement was made here this week of the engagement of Miss Ruth Virginia Nunnally, of Hamilton, this county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Nunnally, of Dinwiddie, Va., to Albert F. Laycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laycock, of Hamilton. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Nunnally is a graduate of the Radford State Teachers College, and has taught in the Hamilton grade school for four years. Mr. Laycock is in business in Hamilton.

Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mrs. B. F. Nalle, and Miss Elizabeth White of Leesburg, joined Mrs. Robert Fletcher in Washington on Monday and with her attended the Philadelphia Flower Show. Mrs. Harry P. Gibson is also attending the Philadelphia Flower Show with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence di Zerega, a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. Miss Elizabeth Gore, of Vassar College, arrived Monday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gore. Miss Dolly Hiden, of William and Mary College, is also spending her vacation here.

MRS. MAURY DWYER, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Charlottesville, Va., were weekend guests of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Elliott Preston of Pittsburgh was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston. Thurston Corbell, of Ashland, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Miss Mary Minnegerode of Washington, was a guest this week of Miss Mary Conrad.

Mrs. W. C. Seipp entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at Brook Hill her home near Middleburg on Wednesday afternoon. A talk on flower arrangements was given by B. Y. Morrison. Mrs. O. L. Emerick entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home in Purcellville on Friday afternoon. The speakers included Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mrs. Samuel Welsh and Mrs. Bentley Gregg.

MRS. WESTMORELAND Davis has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. John A. Gibson has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands. Mrs. M. C. Peach has returned to her home in Upperville after spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peach.

Mrs. P. W. Myers, of Lovettsville, was elected president of the county parent-teacher association at the annual supper meeting held in Purcellville. Mrs. Lawrence Hutchinson of Leesburg, was elected vice president; Miss Thelma Wortman, Ashburn, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Trussell, of Hamilton, treasurer.

Georgetown Hospital Benefit on April 25

The annual card party and dance for the benefit of Georgetown University Hospital will be held on Friday, April 25, in the New Shoreham ball room. Music will be furnished by Barnee and his orchestra.

Heading the list of women in aiding in plans for the party is Mrs. W. C. Gwynn, president of the ladies' board of Georgetown Hospital. Among others working with her are Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe, Mrs. William Wilcoxon, and Mrs. John O'Donohue, all members of the hospital board.

Berryville

Miss Reynolds Sets Wedding For April 19

Berryville, March 29.

Miss Gertrude Marshall Reynolds, whose engagement to Gilbert Carlyle McKown, of Martinsburg, was announced last month by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Liady, of Martinsburg, has chosen 4 p. m. Saturday, April 19, as the date for her wedding. Miss Reynolds, a native of Norwood, Clarke County, will be married in Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, by the rector, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams. The reception which will follow immediately after the ceremony will be held at Rose Hill, the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, grandparents of Miss Reynolds. Rose Hill is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Washington, uncle and aunt of Miss Reynolds.

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MRS. GRAHAM DOUGHERTY, who has been spending the last two weeks in Philadelphia with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Roland, returned to her home Woodley to spend the weekend with Capt. Dougherty who is stationed at Camp George C. Meade, and their son, Frazer Dougherty, who is with the First Philadelphia troops at Indian Gap, Pa. Mrs. Dougherty returned Tuesday to Philadelphia to be with Mrs. Roland during the illness of her child.

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH N. Gilpin are not only going to open their beautiful gardens during Historical Garden Week, April 28 to May 2, but for the first time will open their home Scaleby to the public, and will serve tea every afternoon of that week. Other homes and gardens in Clarke County that will be opened are: Annefield, home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins; Long Branch, home of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson; Saratoga, home of Misses Agnes and Mary Page, and Carter Hall, the ancestral home of the Burwells of Clarke, now owned by Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton and Virginia, a descendant of the Burwells of lower Virginia. Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., of Clarke, a daughter of Mr. Lambert, will be hostess there during the tour and will serve picnic lunches. Clarke County is especially interested in making this tour a success this year as all funds raised during this time will be turned over to the "Bundles for Britain" organization.

Mrs. Arthur Woods, of Washington, who is temporary chairman of this organization while Mrs. George A. Garrett is in South America, was the guest at lunch Sunday of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, she was accompanied by Mr. Vanderlip. Mrs. Woods was here making final arrangements for this tour.

Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, who has been spending some time in Baltimore, expects to return to Long Branch, the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Monday for several weeks. Miss Huidekoper is president of the "Bundles for Britain" organization in Clarke County.

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MRS. SAMUEL CHEW WILLIAMS returned Tuesday from Washington where she had been the guest of her daughter, Miss Anne Cabell Williams, for the past week. Miss Williams has resigned her position that she held at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Washington Public Library and has returned home where she will remain until after her marriage April 30, to the Rev. Ernest H. Williams.

Mrs. Tazewell Ellett, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Wray, returned to her home in Richmond Wednesday. Mrs. Ellett while here was entertained by Mrs. William T. Lewis, Mrs. E. G. Butler and Mrs. Blackburn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams who have had as their recent guests at their home Airly, Capt. George Ashe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ashe, entertained Monday night for members of the Discussion Club which included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, the Rev. E. D. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, jr., Capt. Turner Lewis, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Annie B. C. Moore, Miss Margaretta Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York, who have opened their country home, Ellwood, in Clarke County for several weeks and have with them their son, Peter Chew, who is spending his spring vacation from Choate School with his parents. Mrs. Chew poured coffee.

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa will have as her guest next weekend at her home, Bellfield, her sister, Mrs. Charles Thorndike, of Dover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McDonald entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at their home, Media, Jefferson County, in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth McDonald Browse, who will be married this evening to Lieut. James Blackwell Davis, in Charles Town.

Clara May Downey's
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20 Miles north of the White House, out Georgia Ave., extended
Good Food
Fine Wines
Cocktails
Famous for Its Food and the Famous Folk Who Dine Here
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Noon Until Nine
Owned and Managed
Clara May Downey

Haiman's Studio

Miss Ida Raye Schulman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schulman, announce her engagement to Wesley Howard Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bejamin Levin of this city. Miss Schulman was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended George Washington University and Strayer's Business College. She is at present connected with the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Fulton Is Chairman

The regular monthly meeting of the Civic Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will be held on Friday morning, at 10:30 a. m. The program is in charge of the Committee of Applied Education, with Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton as chairman.

Faculty Women To Meet Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will be held early because of the Easter recess. The session will be Saturday night at 8:30 at the National Crafts Training Center, 1317 Fourth Street Southwest.

A hobby show, including examples of the work of club members and their husbands, will be followed by a fashion show and a moving picture, presenting the work of the center. Fred J. Wallace, director of the center will talk.

Mrs. Donald Young, secretary of the board of directors of the center, is in charge of the faculty club meeting and Mrs. Paul Bowman, of refreshments.

Mary Baldwin Luncheon

The Washington Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will hold its monthly luncheon, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Grafton Hotel. Plans for a benefit bridge party in May will be discussed.

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Only 2 Weeks to Easter
See Our Spring Display Now
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$16.95 to $49.95
Day and Afternoon Gowns
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Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
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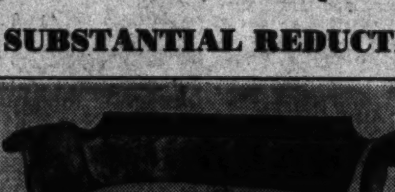

Eagle Foot Sofa

From Brandon-on-the-James, ancestral home of President Harrison, comes the original of this sofa. One may easily picture the gay social life of the numerous members of the Harrison family centering around the graceful, sweeping lines of this historic piece. Quoted in muslin.

Sale Price, $148.50

Chippendale Wing Chair with claw and ball feet. Hair filled, muslin.
Sale Price $81.00

Sheraton Extension Table of solid mahogany. 48x54 with 2 additional leaves.
Sale Price $135.00

Duncan Phyfe Side Chairs, with carved cross slat. Selection of cover and seats.
Sale Price $27.00

Sheraton Single-Door Corner Cupboards. Solid mahogany, broken arch top.
Sale Price $114.75

Sheraton Card Table with clover leaf top and reeded legs. Solid mahogany.
Sale Price $42.75

Half-Round Hepplewhite Card Table. Ssolid mahogany inlaid with satinwood.
Sale Price $51.75

Chippendale Mirror, solid mahogany with gold leaf decoration.
Sale Price $24.75

Hepplewhite Sideboard with serpentine front and concave ends. Beautifully inlaid with satinwood.
Sale Price $189.00

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For Fifty-One Years Reproducing the World's Most Beautiful Furniture

Hessler Studio.

Miss Elizabeth Popkins, whose engagement to Ralph Willis Hoffmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hoffmaster, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Popkins. The wedding will take place on April 26.

Miss Jane Evelyn Becker, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Becker, of Baltimore, announce her engagement to Herbert C. Hopkins, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins, of Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Virginia Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Marion Harris, of Orange, Va., who announce her engagement to William Bruce Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Anderson, of Ashburn, Va. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Mary Jane McCrehan, daughter of C. T. McCrehan, who announces her engagement to Francis P. Geoghegan, son of Mrs. Patrick C. Geoghegan and the late Mr. Geoghegan. The wedding will take place on May 3.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Frances Hubbard Blakeslee, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Blakeslee, announce her engagement to Andrew Bowie Wardlaw, son of Mrs. Andrew B. Wardlaw and the late Dr. Wardlaw, of Greenville, S. C.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Elberta Rhodes Rice, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rice, announce her engagement to Frank H. Ridgley, son of Mrs. Frank H. Ridgley, and the late Mr. Ridgley. The wedding will take place in June.

Annapolis

New Faces Appear in Society As Navy Reshuffles Officers

Annapolis, March 29.—The numerous reassignments of naval officers, usual at this season of the year, will involve the transfer from Annapolis of several high ranking officers, who, with their families, are popular in local society.

Rear-Admiral Albert T. Church, now director of the Naval Engineering Experiment Station here, will become administrative assistant in the Bureau of Ships. He will be succeeded by Capt. Philip H. Hammond, who has been a member of the board of inspection and survey, Pacific Coast section, with headquarters at Long Beach, Calif. Capt. Hammond, however, is no stranger to Annapolis, as he has had two previous tours of duty here, and he and his family have many friends in this city.

Capt. Timothy J. Keleher, at present head of the department of marine engineering, Naval Academy, will be inspector of naval material for the New York district.

Commander William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, is among 11 officers recently recommended for promotion to the grade of captain. The report of the selection board has been approved by President Roosevelt. Chaplain Thomas' promotion does not mean that he is to be transferred from Annapolis. Lieut. (j.g.) Paul W. J. Dickman, junior chaplain at the Academy, has been selected for promotion to the grade of lieutenant.

REAR ADMIRAL Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Willson spent last weekend in Baltimore as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Whitman. The Whitmans entertained at a luncheon party for Admiral and Mrs. Willson on Saturday.

Mrs. Willson heads the committee in charge of the series of four play readings to be given by Mrs. John M. Cates at the home of Commander and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, in Randall Place. The first play was read on March 24.

Approximately $500 was netted at the "Fiesta in Tia Juana," held the night of March 21 at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, by the Annapolis Chapter of Bundles for Britain. Mrs. Willson is honorary president, and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith is president.

Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Nulton spent last week-end at Carvel Hall. Before leaving Annapolis, they were luncheon guests of Admiral and Mrs. Willson.

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MRS. R. R. HARTUNG, wife of of Commander Hartung, has left Annapolis for Mobile, Ala., where she, with her daughter, Holly, will sail on the S. S. Vestvanger for a month's cruise of South America, Dutch Guiana and British West Indies. Recently Commander Hartung was ordered to duty at the Postgraduate School here.

Commander and Mrs. Donald T. Giles and their son, Donald, jr., left Tuesday morning for San Francisco. Commander Giles will sail from there for Guam April 10. As families are not able to accompany officers to the island, Mrs. Giles and her son will return to Annapolis to be with her mother, Mrs. John Basil, 198 Prince George Street.

Mrs. William A. P. Martin, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Martin, and their two children have returned to their home, Cherche Midi, on St. Mary's Road, Annapolis, after a two-month visit to Bremerton, Wash.

Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have returned to their home in Wardour after six months in their lodge in the Ozark Mountains, near Fayetteville, Ark., and an extensive motor trip.

Mrs. Harrison Field, of New London, Conn., is visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wood, at their home in Porter Road, Naval Academy.

Capt. Alexander G. Stone, U. S. A., and Mrs. Stone, who have been in Honolulu for more than two years, are now in Washington, where Capt. Stone is on duty in the office of the commanding officers of the Ordnance Department. Capt. Stone is the son of Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, of Annapolis.

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THE FIRST of a new series of three tea dances planned by the Annapolis Cotillion for midshipmen, reserve midshipmen and a group of girls from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, including a number of debutantes of the last winter, was held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Robert M. Marshall was hostess at a tea on Wednesday, March 19, at her apartment at 217 Hanover Street, in honor of Mrs. Charles B. McVay, jr., of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral McVay, U. S. N. (retired).

Mrs. Lawrence Thompson was hostess recently at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Marjorie Buys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Buys, of Annapolis, whose engagement to Ensign G. Albert Wolf, son of Mrs. J. Funk, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and the late G. A. Wolf, was announced last week. Ensign Wolf was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939, and is attached to the U. S. S. Raleigh.

Mrs. J. Irving Bird, of Annapolis, entertained at a surprise kitchen shower on Monday night for Miss Betty Dove, whose marriage to Murray Davis will take place April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Strange, of Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Amanda, to Charles Edward Andrews, of Rocky Mount, N. C., which took place March 23 in St. Anne's Church here.

Miss Jane Hart, of Bloomington, Ill., Is Engaged to Lieut. M. T. Sawtelle

Mrs. Edson B. Hart, of Bloomington, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Milbourne Hart, to Lieut. Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, son of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening on May 1 at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Illinois and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is now serving as vice president of the Kappa Alumnae Association here.

Lieut. Sawtelle attended George Washington University and is a member of Sons of the American Revolution as well as an active member of Temple Noyes Lodge of which his grandfather, the late Matthew Trimble, was grand master. A member of the District Bar, he practiced law here until he was called to active duty with the Army in the office of the Quartermaster General.

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MISS JANE MILBOURNE HART

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Fine Work by Experienced Staff
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Alexandria

Miss Helen Cruikshank to Become Bride of Seddon Sadtler At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tuesday, April 15

MRS. HARRISON CRUIKSHANK has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, and Seddon Bruce Sadtler on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

A number of parties are being planned for Miss Cruikshank. Miss Gene Shepperson will give a bridge luncheon in her honor on Saturday, April 5, at her home 907 Prince Street.

Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff was the guest of honor at a tea given on Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Martin, at their home in North Pitt Street, when Mrs. Hooff was presented with her portrait done by Mr. Martin.

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MRS. CHARLES ALEXANDER Swann Sinclair, Virginia Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presided over the annual convention of that body last week in Roanoke, Va. Among other Alexandrians attending were Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. Clarence H. Strader, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. William P. Herring, Mrs. Selden Baker and Mrs. Harry D. Kirk.

Mrs. A. H. Helm, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, was the guest speaker Monday afternoon at the tea given by the Misses Crilly, at their home in Cameron Street, the old Lord Fairfax house, in honor of the Bundles for Britain group in Alexandria. Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman and Mrs. William W. Hulfist are co-chairmen for the more than a hundred women of this city who work for this cause, and they, with Mrs. Robert Hayes Van Sant assisted the Misses Crilly.

C. S. Taylor Burke, his daughter, Miss Landon Mason Burke, Mrs. Arthur Herbert and Miss Helen Henry sailed yesterday from New York for South America. Mrs. Bryant will stop in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Commander Edward Graves, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Graves.

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MISS BETTY KING, Miss Paige Martin, Miss Marylin Rose and Miss Nancy James Washington are spending spring vacation from Hollins College at their homes in Alexandria while Miss Lisa Lindsey has accompanied her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Buckner, to her home in Paris, Kentucky.

Mrs. Richard Hammett has returned to her home in Charlotte, N. C., after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. George H. Evans.

Waller Dudley, of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., arrived home for spring vacation this past week and joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley, on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. William Cael, 3d, who has been in Florida for the past few months, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Monroe are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Monroe, at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lieut. Jack Maize, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Maize, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the guests last week of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

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MISS JEAN LE CONTE, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Joan Sayers, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers.

Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Couzens, at her home in Michigan.

Miss Martha Gray, of Hampton, Va., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard.

Mrs. Charles A. Strauss and her son, John P. Strauss, left the first of the week to motor to Norfolk and visit Mrs. Strauss' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard.

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MRS. HENRY SPIVEY left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit Mrs. James Harman, of Alexandria, who spent the winter in that city. Mrs. Spivey will also visit Mrs. Harry Coggins, at her home in Tampa.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane are on a trip to Natchez, Miss., for a tour of the famous Natchez Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Garnett have returned from spending the winter in Florida, and have been with Mrs. Garnett's sister, Mrs. Ferris White, in Belle Haven, for the week.

Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. A. J. Wirtz occupied the Garnett home in South St. Asaph Street, and have now moved to Washington. Mrs. Marian H. Stewart is entertaining this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, at her home in North St. Asaph Street.

Escalante Family Bound for Venezuela

By Carolyn Bell

FOR TWO UNIQUE REASONS the sailing of the Escalante family—they are scheduled to leave this week or next—for Venezuela is significant. Gossip has it, and the rumor will not down, that the Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, is returning to become President. Of course this is denied at the embassy. They explain patiently that aside from serving as Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Escalante is also a senator—and congress convenes the middle of April.

The other reason that makes this sailing so exciting is possibly not so world-shaking, except to the one person involved, petite Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante. This piquant young lady has never laid eyes on her homeland! Born in Paris, this diplomatic child has lived in many parts of Europe, but never in "little Venezia"—Venezuela to you. Of an artistic temperament (but minus the temper) Maria has been studying painting and design until just recently, when she stopped to get ready for her trip to Venezuela. Soignee to the tips of her long, red fingernails, Maria often designs her own frocks—and is months ahead of the fashion trends. She attended school in Paris, lived in London many years and has also lived in Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

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BUT TO RETURN to the Ambassador. The Presidential elections in Venezuela start several weeks after the meeting of congress. The Ambassador's name has been mentioned quite often both here and in Venezuela as a possible candidate. He has served as senator for two years. As usual congress is in session for 90 days. When the Envoy and Senora de Escalante arrive in Caracas there will be quite a reunion. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mme. Kerpel-Fronious, are living there now.

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EXOTIC IS HARDLY the word to describe Ismet Sanli, a young Turkish newspaper woman, but her cigarettes come under this category. They are minute in size, the palest pink in color and stamped with a gold crescent and star. Miss Sanli is dividing her time between New York and Washington. To do this she lives in Wilmington, Del., not only because it is half-way between the two cities, but because, as she says, "it's an extremely peaceful place in which to work."

Miss Sanli is pert and a delight to all who meet her. She has done a good bit of lecturing in this country. She often speaks before men's clubs, and she finds they have one stock question, "What about the harems?" Miss Sanli's answer to this one is very clever.

Last year she persuaded Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, to go on a casual incognito motor trip to Florida with her. Mme. Ertegun says she has never had so much fun. They stopped when and where they pleased, and if someone asked them if they were French they said yes and if a bit further on someone took them for South Americans they still said yes.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

AT THE HEAD of the stairs of the Turkish Embassy reposes an enormous bust of Ataturk—about five times life size. The statue was made for the Turkish building in the World's Fair, and after the fair was over the problem of what to do with the enormous head became acute. Finally the Ambassador, Mehemet Ertegun, said they would put it in the embassy—and there it is.

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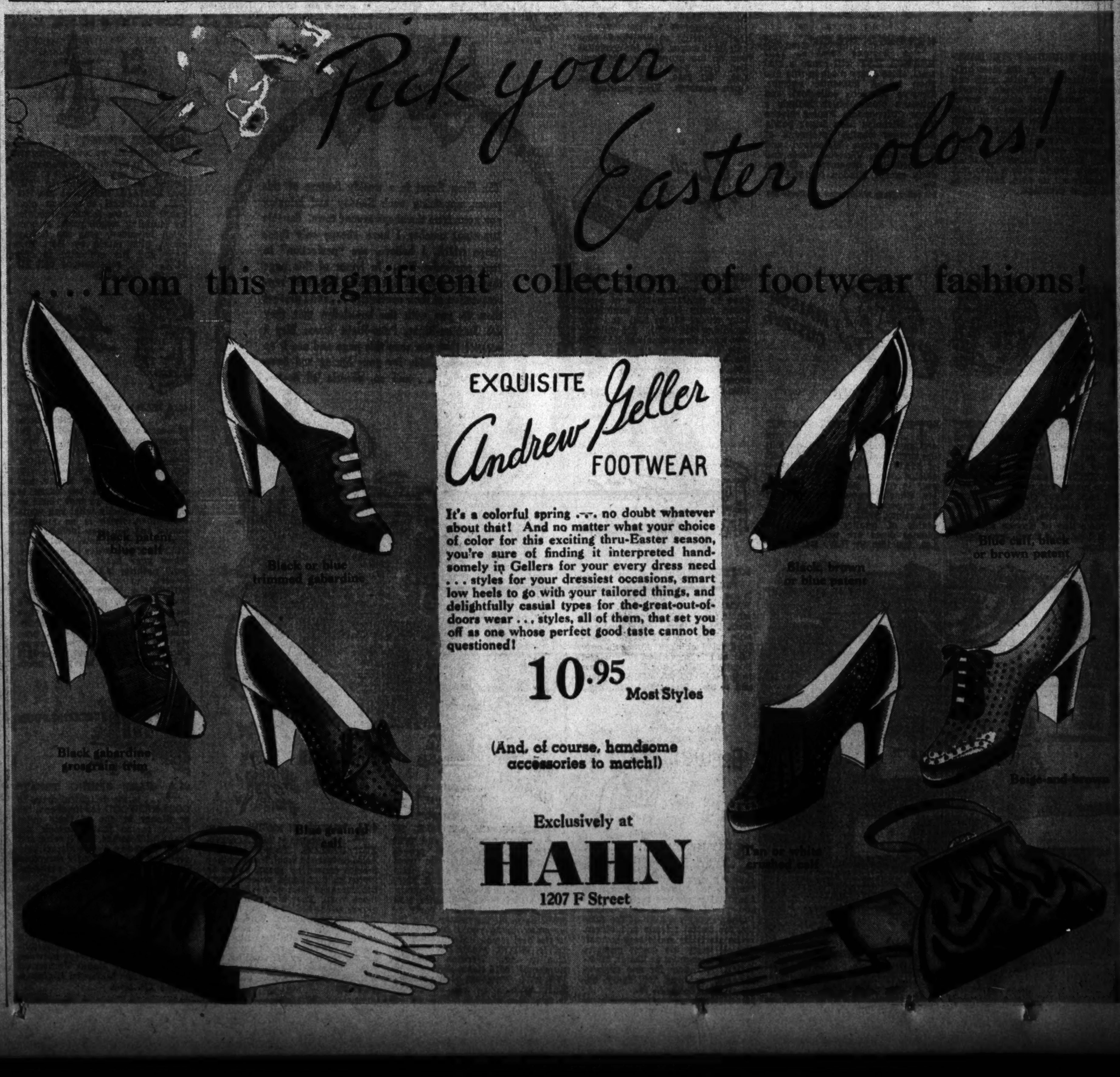
WHEN THIS "land of efficiency" has a setback no people are more upset than the diplomats. The subject of the parking fiasco at the opening of the National Gallery of Art is still a favorite topic of conversation in diplomatic circles. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Najera, who, like the 6,000 others, decided to leave about 11 o'clock, were forced to wait in the cold until 1:30 before getting their car!



Pick your Easter Colors!
. . . from this magnificent collection of footwear fashions!
Black patent, blue calf
Black or blue trimmed gabardine
Black gabardine, grosgrain trim
Blue grained calf
Black, brown or blue patent
Blue calf, black or brown patent
Tan or white crushed calf
Beige-and-brown

EXQUISITE *Andrew Geller* FOOTWEAR

It's a colorful spring . . . no doubt whatever about that! And no matter what your choice of color for this exciting thru-Easter season, you're sure of finding it interpreted handsomely in Gellers for your every dress need . . . styles for your dressiest occasions, smart low heels to go with your tailored things, and delightfully casual types for the-great-out-of-doors wear . . . styles, all of them, that set you off as one whose perfect good taste cannot be questioned!

10.95 Most Styles

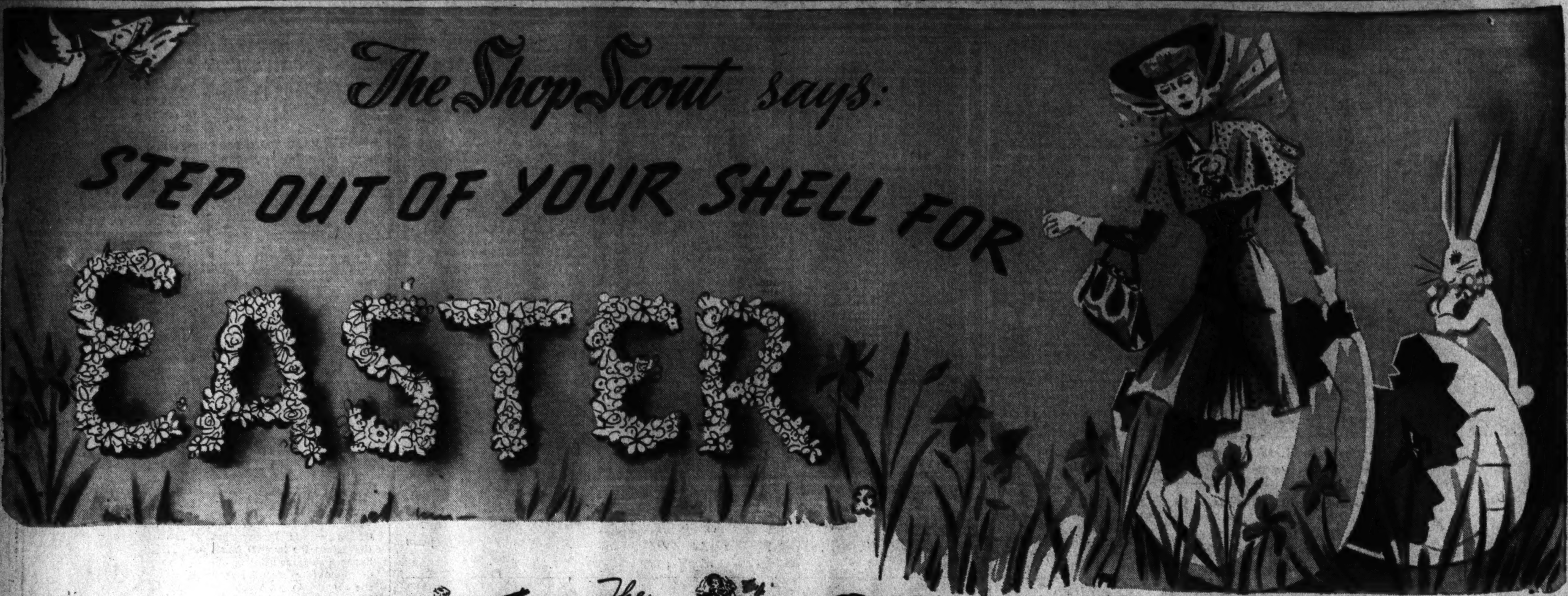
(And, of course, handsome accessories to match!)

Exclusively at

HAHN

1207 F Street

The Shop Scout says: STEP OUT OF YOUR SHELL FOR EASTER



Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"HERE'S A TIP" . . . for you fashion minded women! Famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR are only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). They're exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN. Available in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts these shoes are at such a low price you'll want a pair to match every spring costume. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. **1311 Conn. Ave.** Open Thursday evenings.

Betty Way

"ONLY BETTY WAY" . . . can give you the experience that years of fitting corsets brings. An authorized dealer for GOSSARD and Missimplicity foundations for over 20 years, Miss Way's expert corsetieres will fit you with the proper garment in a boned, lightly boned or boneless model. Prices are **5.00, 7.50, 10.00** and up. See the new lightweight GOSSARD at **1325 E St. N. W.** (National Theater Building).

Y'vel

"SUIT YOURSELF FOR EASTER" . . . from the most brilliant collection of suits, coats and costumes in town. Tweeds, coverts, twills, gabardines, checks, camel hairs and most luscious of all, ice cream plaids! The costumes with flattering jackets or capes are selling fast. Prices are **$12.98** to **$32.50** and every coat and suit at THE Y'VEL SHOP is beautifully made of quality fabric with a dash and originality all its own. **3415 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

The Beaver Hat Antiques, Middleburg, Virginia

"SPRING IN THE AIR" . . . and a pleasant drive to THE BEAVER HAT will prove a real treat, since every piece in this fine shop is an authentic antique. They've gorgeous collector's and museum pieces which include a large Chippendale Papier Mache Tray, Nicholas Lutz finger bowls and other choice specimens of Sandwich glass, Waterfowl and French glass, Victorian vases and Staffordshire ornaments. Open daily except Sunday, **Middleburg. Va.**

(40 miles from Washington on Route 50)

Lillian Gusack

"IN YOUR EASTER BONNET" . . . you'll receive a hundred admiring glances if it's that certain hat for YOU. The large variety of millinery at LILLIAN GUSACK'S makes it possible for you to match any costume. Flowered hats, floppy straws, exquisite felts and others only **5.00**. A large selection at **2.00, 3.00** and **4.00**. Complete line of Kayser silk and Nylon hose. **5022 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

MAISON GUSTAVE

"THE TREND THIS SPRING" . . . is toward pompadours and curls and if you want to join the vogue just have MR. CHARLES of MAISON GUSTAVE design a cluster of curls or a pompadour puff to match your hair exactly. Mr. Charles knows the secret of fine wig-making and makes transformations, puffs, cluster curls, and braids of quality human hair. Cluster curls are priced around **5.00.** 706 13th St. N.W. **DI. 2755.**

The Juvenile Shop

"OUTFIT YOUR CHILDREN" . . . in trim little coats and suits for EASTER. THE JUVENILE SHOP has all the smart sturdy styles they love, at prices for thrifty mothers. It's easy to shop for the kiddies when you can completely outfit them on one floor without the worry of elevators or crowded aisles. You'll find everything for infants, girls and boys up to size 16 as well as a big assortment of EASTER toys at **3323 Conn. Ave.** (opp. Uptown Theatre). **EM. 1707.** Open Fri. and Sat. evenings.

The Lillias Uptown Salon

"IT'S SHEER MAGIC" . . . the way the experts at THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON can style and wave your hair so that it's soft and natural looking. Among their many types of PERMANENTS is the WELLA that actually reconditions your hair as it waves. Call for consultation on the proper style for you. End Curl Permanents begin at **5.00. WO. 2500. 3416 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings. Free parking.

Schmid's Inc.

"IMAGINE" . . . your child's delight with a real barnyard done in miniature style of cardboard (only **25c**) and containing baby chicks (**3** for **25c**) and tiny ducklings (**25c** each). All children love small live animals at EASTER time and enjoy them long after the holiday season. Bunnies are **1.00.** Bring the kiddies in to look around at SCHMID'S, INC. **712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113.**

Hotel Hamilton

"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE . . . for a delicious Sunday dinner is the conveniently located HOTEL HAMILTON dining room. Your whole family will enjoy their good food, smooth service and comfortable prices. A full course Maryland fried chicken dinner is only **1.00** and is served weekdays and Sundays. Take your Easter guests to the HAMILTON HOTEL at **14th and K Sts.** Phone **DI. 2580.**

BREWOOD

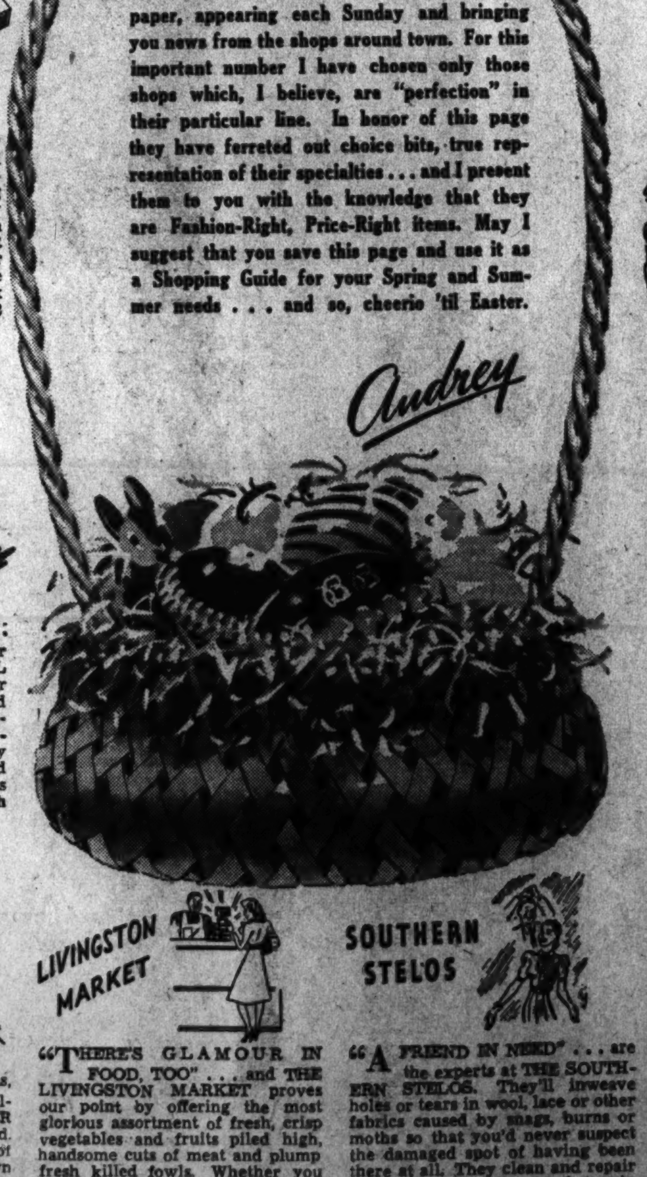
"SENTIMENTAL" . . . religious, wistful, nonsensical or frivolous, BREWOOD has the EASTER greeting card you'd like to send. They've the largest assortment of beautiful cards I've seen in town and you'll find one for Mother, Father, every member of the family, for casual friends and others. Some are frilly and others serious. but all carry the warm greeting we like to express at Easter. BREWOOD is known for fine engraving and printing for every occasion. **1217 G St. N. W.**

The Palais Royal

"A MUST IN EVERY WARDROBE" . . . is the all occasion coat in popular shirtwaist reefers and little boy styles of soft Shetland wool featured by THE PALAIS ROYAL at **17.95.** They come in flattering shades of wood violet, aqua, rose, beige, yellow, waterfall blue, navy and black and are all beautifully lined, well tailored and have tricky pockets and buttons. See them on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. Don't forget their EASTER LETTER OF CREDIT enables you to buy all the lovely things you want for Easter NOW since payments are not due until May 15, June 15 and July 15.

CLARK'S

"YOU'LL BE THRILLED" . . . when you "discover" CLARK'S. That's the shoe store that has nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices. No matter what your type or size you'll find just the thing at CLARK'S. They feature cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only **3.99, 4.99** and **5.99.** CLARK'S, **525 13th St. N.W.** (Near Earle Theater.)



The Shop Scout is a weekly feature of this paper, appearing each Sunday and bringing you news from the shops around town. For this important number I have chosen only those shops which, I believe, are "perfection" in their particular line. In honor of this page they have ferreted out choice bits, true representation of their specialties . . . and I present them to you with the knowledge that they are Fashion-Right, Price-Right items. May I suggest that you save this page and use it as a Shopping Guide for your Spring and Summer needs . . . and so, cheerio 'til Easter.

Audrey

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"THERE'S GLAMOUR IN FOOD, TOO" . . . and THE LIVINGSTON MARKET proves our point by offering the most glorious assortment of fresh, crisp vegetables and fruits piled high, handsome cuts of meat and plump fresh killed fowls. Whether you want a successful dinner party or just like to fill the pantry with interesting foods you'll be assured of the best if you order from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme." **5516 Conn. Ave.** Phone **WO. 2374.** Members of the Army-Navy Ass'n.

The Palais Royal

"YIPPEE, IT'S THE COWBOY INFLUENCE" . . . in bags and gloves for our 1941 Easter. Genuine pigskin and saddle leather bags blend with the cowgirl style gloves of fabrics and washable capeskins by Smart Set, now featured at THE PALAIS ROYAL. The bags are in two shades of saddle, red, and navy in large underarm, envelope and handle models at **3.00** and **5.00.** The Cowgirl gloves are **1.00, 2.95** and **3.95** in saddle shades, red, white, navy and combinations. They're fringed and nail head trimmed. Go western this spring with accessories from THE PALAIS ROYAL. First floor.

CHARLES DORN

"FOR PERFECT HARMONY" . . . you'll want your Easter Bonnet to look "just so," perched atop your 1941 hair do. The experts at CHARLES DORN'S Salon blend coiffures to chapeaux. Bring in your new hat and they'll design a hair style that is flattering and looks especially nice 'neath a gay Spring hat. They specialize in waving difficult hair and all work is supervised by Mr. Dorn personally. PERMANENTS 5.00 up **523 11th St. N.W. 2nd floor. RE. 4907.**

SOUTHERN STELOS

"A FRIEND IN NEED" . . . are the experts at THE SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll inweave holes or tears in wool, lace or other fabrics caused by snags, burns or moths so that you'd never suspect the damaged spot of having been there at all. They clean and repair gloves and mend snags and runs in silk and Nylon hose. Why, they'll even clean hubby's ties—edges rolled and ties refinished like new—seven for 1.00. Stretch your budget for Spring by "freshening up" your present wardrobe. THE SOUTHERN STELOS. 612 12th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"LOOK YOUR VERY BEST" . . . for Easter and reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. **10** spot reducing exercises or massages, **12.50. 20** exercises, **15.00.** Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercise to music, steam cabinet and lotion. **10** half hour massages with steam bath or sun lamp treatment, **17.50. 10** full hour treatments, **25.00.** Includes cabinet or electric blanket, sun lamp and massage. **1429 F St.** (opp. Hotel Washington). **NA. 7256.**

Wm. Rosendorf

"LITTLE FURS HAVE BIG IMPORTANCE" . . . this spring. WILLIAM ROSENDORF'S collection of large, silky Kolinsky skins dyed in deep, rich mink and baum marten tones are just the thing to accent your spring suits, dresses or town coats. They're priced from **8.00** per skin up and you may wear a scarf of them now and all through the spring. For the finest in furs shop at WILLIAM ROSENDORF'S, **1215 G St. N.W.**

Pall Mall Room

"ENTER SPRING" . . . and with it all the lovely, romantic fashions in which every woman indulges. An enjoyable way to keep posted is by lunching in THE PALL MALL ROOM at the HOTEL RALEIGH to see at close range the new fashions modeled by stunning mannequins. A complete luncheon, plus the fashion show, plus music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra is only **$1.00.** For reservations call Mr. Arthur. **NA. 3810.**

Gude's

"AISLES OF EASTER LILIES" . . . fragrant, colorful blooms of every size and description, cut flowers, plants, corsages . . . what eye-filling beauty! You guessed it—the interior of the GUDE BROS. CO. Shops. They're bursting with gorgeous flowers for Easter, and tomorrow is none too early to place your order so that you'll be assured of exactly what you want. Remember, there is no message charge and you may include your personal card on flowers wired by GUDE'S if you order immediately. When your heart says "remember," nothing takes the place of flowers, so call any one of GUDE'S 4 stores, an authorized F. T. D. florist, and have them deliver an Easter lily, hydrangea or corsage of orchids, camellias, violets or sweet peas right in town or many miles away. Phone **NA. 4276.** Main store: **1212 F St. N.W.**, Open today 'til noon.

COLLINGWOOD

"A RARE SPRING TREAT" . . . is the delightful drive to COLLINGWOOD for luncheon, tea or dinner in one of their quiet dining rooms that overlook the beautiful Potomac. You'll relax and enjoy tempting dishes attractively prepared and excellently served in this fine old Southern mansion, and your Easter guests will be ever grateful to you if you take them to COLLINGWOOD for old Virginia ham, Southern fried chicken, tasty salads, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie, all of which makes this spot a favorite with smart Washingtonians. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TE. [illegible]**

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"VERY FEW WOMEN" . . . are genuinely beautiful. It's a case of proper make-up, hair styling, good posture and graceful walking as taught by THELMA DOYLE. She's won the hearts of all Washington with her "self-improvement" courses and also teaches the technique of modeling for fashion shows, commercial photographers, retail and wholesale houses. **DU. 0404. 1509 Conn. Ave.** (Entrance, 1508 19th St.)

Marguerite Hampton

"THE TOAST OF SMART WOMEN" . . . of Chevy Chase and vicinity is gracious MARGUERITE HAMPTON, who caters to those who desire the finest in permanents, hair styling, facials and other personal services at popular prices. At her modern salon a shampoo is a scientific treatment and a wave becomes a work of art. Phone **WO. 5521** for your Easter appointment early. Open evenings. **5019 Conn. Ave.**

BRUCE HUNT

"SELECTIVE SERVICE" . . . for women who enjoy selecting the fabrics and the styles of their new spring suits. That's what BRUCE HUNT, INC., offers to you who want suave tailoring in a trim suit that's "tailored to measure" just like your brother's or friend husband's. As a matter of fact, you and your husband may choose from the collection of over 500 imported and domestic fabrics and have suits made from the same bolt of material for as little as **29.50.** Others up to **34.50** in the Women's Dept. on the 2nd floor of BRUCE HUNT, INC., **613 14th St.** (across from Garfinckel's).

STOUT Slender SHOP

"NIGHT AND DAY" . . . you'll enjoy a beautiful gown and robe ensemble made of flowered rayon crepe. Ideal for traveling, lounging and general wear, and sizes **44** to **52** are priced at **5.95** at THE STOUT SLENDER SHOP. They also feature Faerie lace-trimmed glove silk panties, gowns, slips and half slips that are guaranteed not to run; sizes up to 50. THE STOUT SLENDER SHOP, **506 11th St. N.W.**

MOLLO STUDIO

"THE WOMAN WHO WANTS" . . . an outstanding hat for Easter, one that is far above ordinary creations in fashion, deft workmanship and flattery, consults MOLLO. She designs turbans or brims to match your tweeds. Of your material **3.50** up. French felts, bakus, ballibuntls and rough straws **5.50** up. Remodeling from **1.00** to **3.00** by MOLLO. **1011 H St. N.W., 2nd floor.**

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"SUNDAY IS A VERY SPECIAL DAY" . . . in the Colonial Dining Room of THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, for 'tis then that they serve the most elegant meal of the whole week—SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST! It's really a five course "brunch" that's long been popular with smart Washingtonians. Served from **9 A. M.** to **2 P. M.**, this delicious meal is only **1.00** and includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc., a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Take your guests a-breakfasting at the WARDMAN PARK today as well as Easter Sunday. Phone **CO. 2000.**

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Managerial Hostess

"Did I hear somebody say 'income tax'? . . . Now! Now! Now! We don't want anyone talking business tonight! . . . Or shop! No, we're just all going to relax and forget everything and have a good time . . . Now has everybody had one of the little shrimp puffs? . . . And some of the little radish roses? . . . How about you, Professor Diatherm? . . . And has everyone seen the South American gourd collection? . . . You have? . . . But did you all see the new ones I brought back from Mexico? . . . Oh well then just come along, everybody!"

◆

"Oh, Mr. Necker! Where are you and Miss Beeswax going? . . . To the conservatory? . . . Oh, but we need two more people for the bridge game we're starting in the library . . . Yes, Dr. Duller and Mrs. Whipper are waiting for someone to play with them . . . Oh, but it doesn't matter at all whether you can play or not . . . No, you don't even have to know the cards. Just so you can sit in and fill out. And you'll love Dr. Duller. He's a perfect scream. And Mrs. Whipper's perfectly fascinating . . . Yes, now just come along!"

◆

What's that about Roosevelt? . . . Now don't tell me you men are talking politics again! . . . Well I sort of suspected it when I saw you over here in the corner. That's why I slipped up on you . . . No, but really you shouldn't get yourself worked up over politics when you go out this way to have a good time. Now I'm simply determined that everyone is going to relax this evening . . . Just be happy and gay. Now Mr. Flint I have a perfectly charming young lady over here I want you to entertain—you know Natalie Rhumba, don't you? . . . And Mr. Digges, I'm going to bring little Mimi Sappington over to talk to you . . . And Dr. Decimal, I have a perfectly wonderful little girl I want you to take care of—if I can just find her. Now where is Snooksy—little Snooksy Jitters?"

◆

"Tch! Tch! Tch! No shop talk! Oh, did I surprise you? . . . Well I thought something was going on here the way you were all huddled up and I just sneaked up on you. Now we're simply not going to have any shop talk tonight! No! We're all just going to forget everything and relax and enjoy ourselves. Have you all seen the South American gourd collection? . . . And has everybody had a shrimp muffin? . . . Well, then, has everybody been in the conservatory? . . . You were? . . . Did you see the Florida seashells? . . . Oh, then, you must come along, right away!"

◆

"Have you people had your refreshments? . . . Well, would you please move on then into the drawing room? The dining room seems to be getting so crowded? No, wait! Go into the conservatory and look at the Florida seashells, and then I want to show you the South American gourd collection . . . What's that? Lend-lease? Sh-h! Sh-h! We're not talking politics tonight! . . . No, nor shop! . . . You see, I just want everyone to relax and have a good time—oh, Mrs. Sallem! Wait! . . . Where are you going? . . . No, don't go in the library yet! I want you to see the Florida seashells in the conservatory first. Besides, I don't want you and Mrs. Whipper to get together. You'll start talking about your clubs."

◆

"Well how are you people getting along with your bridge? . . . What? . . . Not playing! . . . I thought I heard noises in here! . . . That's why I peeped in. Why Professor Diatherm! How did you get in here? And Dr. Decimal! I thought I left you with Snooksy Jitters! . . . And Mrs. Schooner! Why, I thought I told you—that is, I thought you went to the conservatory! Now what have you all been up to? . . . Listening to Mr. Polo? . . . Now just what have you been telling them Mr. Polo? . . . What you saw in Europe! No! You don't mean you've all been talking about the WAR! . . . Well, now, this simply has got to stop! . . . Yes, we're just all here to relax and forget everything tonight. Just have a good time. Say, how many of you have seen the South American gourd collection? . . . Well how many have seen the Florida seashells? . . . And has everybody had a shrimp muffin? . . . And by the way, WHERE are Mr. Necker and Miss Beeswax?"

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Dorothy E. Hall, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hall, announce her engagement to J. Robert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shea.

Hugo Portrait.

Miss Virginia Weir Lewis, whose parents, the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, announce her engagement to Richard Everett Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Lee. Miss Lewis was graduated from Gunston Hall.

Former Grid Star Pilots Airliners, To Study Medicine

Four years ago at Northwestern University, Steve Toth, jr., won recognition for prowess on the football field. Today the former All-America fullback is a United Air Lines first officer, piloting giant mainliners over the Chicago-New York leg of the company's coast-to-coast system.

Toth was born in Budapest in 1915. In 1931 he went to work as a riveter for the Great Lakes Shipbuilding Co. at Toledo, Ohio, to earn money to go to college, and in 1937 he was graduated from Northwestern as a pre-medical student.

After a year at the University of Missouri, where he continued his studies in medicine, he accepted a position as physical education instructor at a Canadian university, planning to get an M. D. there. His contract was canceled when the war began.

He enlisted in the Navy air service in 1939. Eight months later, graduating from the Navy's training school at Pensacola with a commission, he joined United Air Lines as a first officer.

He lives in Evanston, Ill., where he supplements his income by tutoring at Northwestern, and he is continuing his medical studies at the University of Chicago, hoping to combine his medical and flying interests. On his Chicago-New York trips he flies with Capt. E. B. (Brownie) Gray, a Delta Upsilon fraternity brother at Northwestern.

Bridge Club Gives Receipts For Ambulance

The Commonwealth Club of Upper Montclair, N. J., was the first bridge club in the country to send in the entire receipts of duplicate game for the British-American Ambulance fund.

The New England Bridge Teachers' Association met and agreed that each teacher should run a special game for the fund. The games will be publicized as a series.

Richmond, Va., has big plans for a special game in which it expects to raise enough money "to get at least one ambulance."

During the Eastern championships in New York a substantial amount was raised by passing among the players little banks shaped like ambulances, and carnations were sold for the cause on the final evening.

Sherry's Bridge Club, Sherry's on Park Avenue, New York, has arranged a special buffet dinner followed by bridge for the evening of April 15.

The Utica Bridge League has arranged a tournament at the Martin Hotel, which donated its facilities, the league furnishing prizes, so that 100 per cent of the receipts will go to the ambulance corps.

In Detroit an influencial committee is covering the entire State in planning a comprehensive program made up of many features to aid the fund.

The Surf and Sun Club, at Daytona Beach, Fla., is very much on the job.

The American Contract Bridge League has arranged to hold the Eastern mixed team of four championship as a separate event in May, reserving the Wilbur Whitehead Trophy for this game, all proceeds of which will go to the ambulance corps.

The Anthracite Bridge League in Scranton, the league in Memphis, Tenn., the organization in Oklahoma City, have programs for numerous games to aid the cause. In the Capital, however, the clubs are dilatory about getting in line.

Will Participate In Bridge Tourney

Washington representation in the Masters Individual Tournament this year probably will be limited to three members. They are Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth and Louis Newman, all of whom became national bridge champions during 1940. Other District luminaries who have been invited to participate in the blue ribbon event are unable to attend.

The tournament will be held on April 18, 19, and 20, in the Park Central Hotel in New York City. Among such events this is unique; only 36 players take part, each player has been especially invited to attend. Invitations are issued by the masters committee; 27 players asked are the ranking experts in the country, judged on strict Master Point rating, the remaining nine players are invited on a combination of point rating, individual ability, and sectional allocation.

Nine rooms in the hotel are in use for the play as each match is held separately so that there is no chance that a bid or play may be overheard during a session.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Presenting "The Understudy"

. . . Kickernick's Slip That Cannot Wrinkle!

$1.95

Your whole ensemble depends on your slip. Kickernick's "Understudy" is always a good trouper. It won't wrinkle under your smoothest frock—because it's cut with a bias bodice. It never twists or rides up—because the skirt is straight-cut. Panel front. Petal-soft rayon crepe, in tearose, white, black or navy. Sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie Third Floor

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Mme. Kao Chi-chang, Representative Virginia Jenks Feted

PARTIES HONORING distinguished persons are leading the social activities in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, with luncheons taking the spotlight.

Mrs. Kermit Gaylor, of Woodside Forest, gave a delightful buffet luncheon Friday in honor of Mme. Kao Chi-chang, whose husband is attached to the Chinese Embassy, and Representative Virginia Jenks, of Indiana.

Other guests were Mrs. Richard B. English, of Belle Haven, Va.; Mrs. Ambrose Higden, Mrs. Lewis Burns, of Washington; Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Hillandale, Md.; Mrs. Walter Artz, Mrs. Joseph Marion, Mrs. Marvin Shoaf, Mrs. Marie Junker and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park.

An outstanding luncheon was the one given by Mrs. James Cope, of Burnt Mills Hills, Friday, at Mrs. K's Toll House, when the honor guest was Frederick P. Horner, adviser to the transportation division of the National Defense Commission. Mr. Horner has recently returned from a special mission of six weeks in England.

Mrs. Cope gave the party for prominent workers in the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., of which she is a member of the executive board.

Red, white and blue carnations centered the table and miniature British and American flags on the place cards added to the patriotic color scheme. Mr. Horner spoke "off the record" in describing the war situation.

Guests were Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the branch; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, of Washington, advisory member; Mrs. Thomas Perry, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. John B. Diamond, Mrs. Douglas Diamond, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Clifton Viers, of Rockville; Mrs. William H. Young, of Bethesda; Mrs. Samuel Benton Bledsoe, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mrs. Arthur E. Stack, Mrs. H. Decatur Rice, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Evarts Judson Wagg, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Milford Zimmerman will entertain at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at her home in Wynnewood Park in honor of Mrs. Armistead Wharton, of Rochester, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Bradley Hills Grove, Md., formerly of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Wharton has come to Washington especially to attend the stunt party of the National Women's Press Club Tuesday night as guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Wharton, of Washington.

Mrs. Vernon Shields Auld, of Takoma Park will entertain at a luncheon for 24 guests at her home on Holly Avenue Wednesday. Many members of the Anne Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Berg, of Northwood Park, gave a supper party last night for Mr. Berg's business associates.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patton, of Flower Avenue, with their son, Joe, and daughter, Mary Lu, will leave Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will join another daughter, Miss Edna Lois Patton, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd. Accompanying the Pattons was Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Boydston, of Memphis, who has been their house guest for a week while visiting her daughter, Miss La Doris Paham, a student at National Park College, Forest Glenn, Md., during her spring vacation. The Pattons will be away about three weeks.

Newcomers to Silver Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hyland, formerly of Arlington, Va., who have moved into a new home at 601 Seminary Road. Mr. Hyland, a scientist, is stationed at Beltsville, Md., with the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hill, of Shepherd Park, are spending the weekend in Reading, Pa., visting their son, Wayne, a member of the Dartmouth College Glee Club which gave a concert there last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGinness, of Cedar Avenue, left Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. McGinness will take up duties as regional chief of the Procurement Division for Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

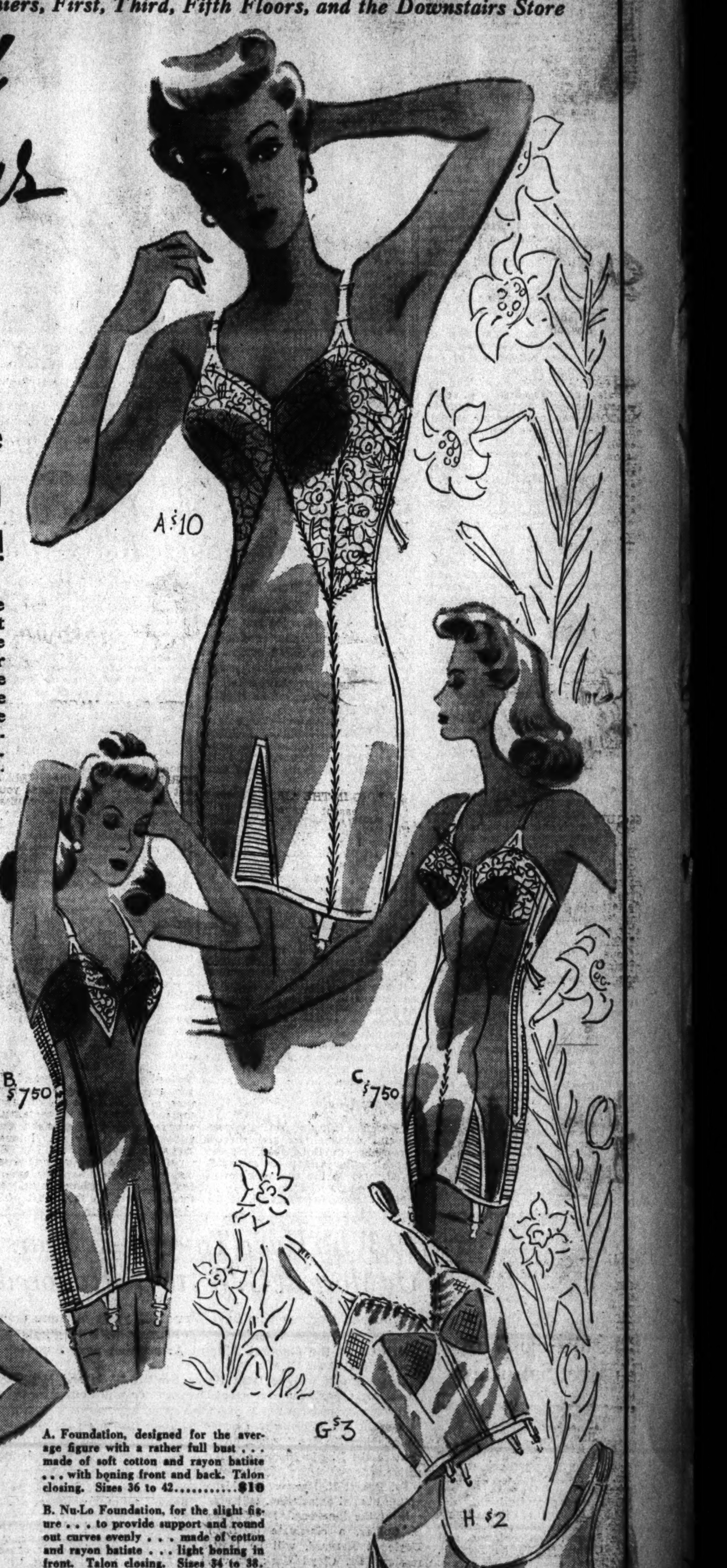
Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe, of Guatemala will arrive today to be the house guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Popenoe, of Sligo Avenue, until after Easter. Mrs. Popenoe will also have Paul Popenoe, of Altadena, Calif., well known writer, who will arrive Wednesday, as a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Awalt, of Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, are building a new home in Gaynell Forest, Silver Spring.

Government Checks Cashed: Special Cashiers, First, Third, Fifth Floors, and the Downstairs Store

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Easter Figures



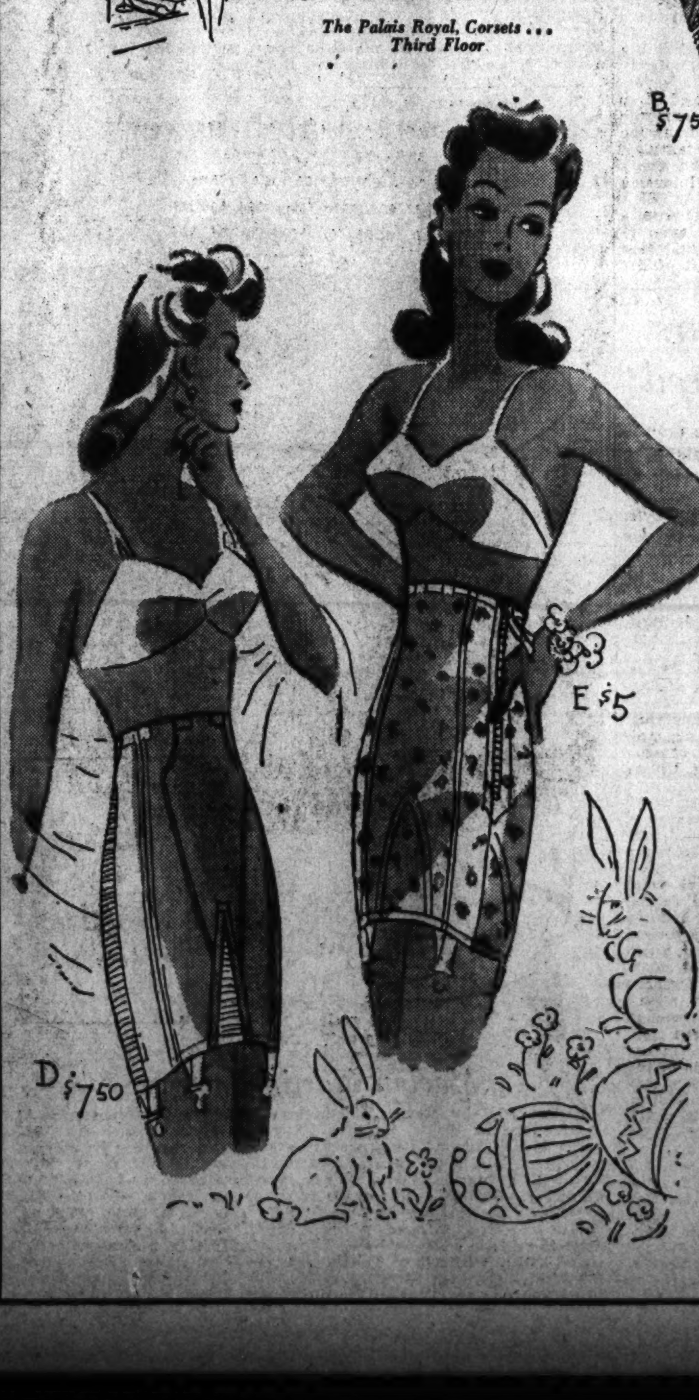
H. & W. Corsets Make You as Slim and Exciting As an Exclamation Point!

It's Easter! You're going to be stepping out in the proud parade, dressed in the freshest, prettiest, most becoming clothes you've ever worn! And, if you're wise, you're going to begin at the beginning—with your foundation. H. & W. have designed a comprehensive collection of foundations and girdles, for every type and variation of the feminine figure. When you're fitted in an H. & W., it's almost like having a custom-made! Come to our Corset Section and see for yourself what a really good foundation can do for your Easter figure!

Miss T. Medeau

The H. & W. Stylist from New York will be in our Corset Section all this week. She is a real expert on the art of figure control . . . you'll feel it is a privilege to be able to consult her about your own figure problems. And, of course, her advice costs you nothing.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor



A. Foundation, designed for the average figure with a rather full bust . . . made of soft cotton and rayon batiste . . . with boning front and back. Talon closing. Sizes 36 to 42............$10

B. Nu-Lo Foundation, for the slight figure . . . to provide support and round out curves evenly . . . made of cotton and rayon batiste . . . light boning in front. Talon closing. Sizes 34 to 38. $7.50

C. Foundation, for the figure with average hip and bust proportions. Cotton and rayon batiste, two-way stretch. Talon closing Sizes 34 to 40. $7.50

D. Girdle, for the average figure, 18 inches long. Cotton and rayon batiste Talon closing. Sizes 28 to 32..$7.50

E. Girdle, for the average small figure, made of dainty figured rayon and cotton batiste. Talon closing. 17 inches long. Sizes 27 to 32...............$5

F. Bandette, made of creamy lace gleaming rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 36 ....$1.50

G. Nu-Lo Brassiere, designed to wear with the smart deep-throat blouses. Rayon satin and net. Nude or white. Sizes 32 to 36......................$3

H. Brassiere, for the heavier bust, cotton and rayon batiste with built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 46..........$2

Joan Carroll, 8, Quits New York For Screen

By Mark Barron
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 29.—Joan Carroll, age 8, and the current toast of Broadway, is walking right out of her most successful stage career on May 3 for what she says are two very good reasons.

She has a date to go to the circus with Arthur Treacher, the impeccable butler of the cinemas and certainly the most logical of escorts to attend her in serving peanuts to the elephants.

And she is returning to Hollywood to be glamorized further in the forthcoming movie, "An Obliging Young Lady." Also she wants a horse, but definitely not a Shetland pony.

Miss Carroll is the very brief young lady who came to Broadway from Hollywood and instantly became a stage door idol for her performance in "Panama Hattie," the Buddy de Sylva musical hit which has Ethel Merman, James Dunn and Treacher playing other leading roles.

In talking about her career Joan guides her conversation across a rather multifarious route, a habit probably acquired when she lived in the wide open spaces of Texas.

"Also let me tell you about my operation," Joan said. Then it develops—when you come out of the shock from that startling announcement by a pretty brown-haired, blue-eyed 8-year-old glamor girl—that she is just rehearsing her "Let me tell you about my operation" speech even before she has the operation. Recently she had to miss a couple of performances of "Panama Hattie" because she had a slight attack of appendicities. Now she can explain more clinical details about that ailment than the average physician, because when the doctors were treating her she never once stopped asking questions.

Just before she came East to sing "Let's Be Buddies" with Miss Merman, Joan played one of the leading roles in the movie version of "Primrose Path" and in this she also caused some of those consternations that only an 8-year-old can contrive for adults.

First there was a scene in which she was to eat a plate of hot tamales, but in order to prevent the hot pepper of the tamales from making her ill the director ordered that bananas be ground into a pulp and placed in the corn shuck wrappings.

"But he didn't ask me if I liked bananas," Joan said. "I like them almost better than anything."

As a result of this oversight, Joan ate all the fake tamales and also the spare bananas. Result No. 2—very upsetting stomach pains.

Now that she has made a hit in both Hollywood and on Broadway, Joan's career for the next several years probably will take in constant commuting between the East and West coasts. But she got used to trouping early in life.

Her father, Wright L. Felt, is an electrical engineer from Hamilton, Tex., who specializes in development of oil and gas fields, so he has been on the move most all the time since he and Mrs. Felt were students together at the University of Oklahoma.

Joan was born in New Jersey after her parents had come there from their first residence at Rising Star and Dallas, Tex. Since then they have moved from place to place wherever her father's profession called him until finally they went to California, and a movie scout happened to see Joan tap dance.

"One thing I feel badly about leaving New York," Joan said, "is that Bill Robinson told me that he was going to give me lessons in tap dancing."

Joan has a well balanced juvenile personality.

She talks very wisely and adult-like when commenting on the way her stage director has been changing her singing and dancing routines.

Then she shifts from this serious discussion to ask whether you will accept as a gift one of her lucky five-dollar gold pieces.

You, if you are one of these cads who will take money from a lady, reach eagerly for one of the gold pieces that seem piled in a glittering stack in the middle of the table.

Joan Bursts into shrills of laughter.

The "gold pieces" are fakes and are all welded together.

Those Hollywood "geniuses" had better get on their toes. A pretty 8-year-old phenomenon, having out-smarted and won the acclaim of the Broadway city slickers, is heading west soon again.

Puerto Rico Club To Meet Saturday

The Club for the Protection and Defense of the Children of Puerto Rico will gather at a luncheon sponsored by Mme. Amelia Conti Berenguer at the Chastleton Hotel, Saturday afternoon at 1:15. Mrs. Alice E. Williams is founder-director.

This new organization is devoted exclusively to charitable work. Other officers are Miss Nesa Scarry, vice chairman, and Mrs. Celine Castro de Soriano, secretary-treasurer.

A program, following the luncheon will include musical selections by Thomas Costaggini, Washington tenor, and a motion picture of Puerto Rico. Reservations for the luncheon are being accepted at the Chastleton Hotel.

Members of the club who will attend are Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Heloise Brainerd, Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. Harriet Towner, Mrs. Carmita Rua Perez, Mrs. G. Concepcion, Mrs. Rosa Gelpi, Miss Gloria Gelpi, Mrs. Elmer S. Reinhoel, Miss Minerva Bernardino, Mrs. M. Fidalgo, Mrs. Manuela Karpman, Miss Reta St. John, Miss Mary Deery, Miss Eileen Kaiser, Miss Esther Schwartz, Mrs. Dolores Andujar de Umbach, Mrs. M. Cordero, Mrs. Carlisle W. Flockher, Miss Eleanor Horner, Miss Marie Hennessey, Mrs. Melvin S. Jarvis, Mrs. Manola Garcia de Quevedo, Mrs. Alba R. Vietor, Mrs. Lalla H. Cornish, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Lola de Watts, Miss Helen McGraw, Miss Viola M. Conboye, Miss Bessie H. Gruver, Miss Lucie A. Smith, Miss Helen S. Burns and Mrs. Richard Bennett.

BRIDES

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Edwin Lee Engelberg, the former Miss Evelyn Eileen Callan, daughter of Mrs. James C. Roy. The Rev. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Louis C. Paladini, who before her recent marriage was Miss Marion H. Volkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Volkman, of this city.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Dan Marby Lacy, the former Miss Frances Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Stevens. The couple will make their home in Anandale, Va.

Brown-Suares Studio.

Mrs. Harold B. Carleton, the former Miss Lorene Kroeger, whose marriage took place recently at the Brookland Baptist Church. The Rev. M. Chandler Stith officiated at the ceremony.

Spencer Tracy May Brave the Movie Actor's Nemesis And Return to Stage Roles—Others Would Like to, But Are Afraid

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, March 29.

Here once more are a few casual notes having something or other to do with the state of the drama, set down just as the theatrical season of 1940-41 goes somewhat hesitatingly into the final lap of its slightly unsteady course:

Note on Hollywood—There is a report from the celluloid factories that Spencer Tracy, who is about the best actor out there, is thinking of coming back to the theater next season.

At first glimpse this might seem to be just another of those inevitable rumors and one to be taken with even more than the customary amount of salt. Actors, who are always a little bit ashamed of themselves in Hollywood, are constantly announcing plans to return to Broadway, but usually the journey back to Forty-fifth Street is made only by the ones who, frequently through no fault of their own, find themselves slipping.

Mr. Tracy, who seems rather more in earnest about his plans than most film players, is certainly not among the collapsing stars. If he returns to us in a play you can rest assured that it will be merely because he is tired of the essential incompleteness of acting before a camera and wants to test himself once more before an audience. That is the only true satisfaction for the genuine actor.

Magical Garbo

There are many attractive people, colorful personalities and shrewd performers in Hollywood, players whose peculiar talents are splendidly adjusted to the eccentricities of the screen as a medium.

Miss Garbo, for example, is the possessor of a brand of magic that is utterly incomparable before the motion picture camera. The cinema is kind to Miss Bette Davis, too, since in Hollywood she is regarded as the reincarnation of Duse and Bernhardt, but on Broadway might be just another competent actress.

My guess would be, though, that, while this state of affairs is quite satisfactory to Miss Garbo, who lacks a stage background, it is inclined to be galling to Miss Davis, who came from the theater and was never able to conquer this more complex and satisfying medium of expression. The stage-trained actor knows that the place for acting is on the stage, and even the swimming pools of Beverly Hills cannot quite conceal that fact from him.

Yet I suspect that most of the Hollywood elect are well advised not to take a chance on Broadway. It is a difficult street, and they are no doubt wise to remain aloofly in Lotus Land.

Note on Miss Prumbs—When the comedy called "Five-Alarm Waltz" opened and closer rather hastily a couple of weeks ago, it was soundly trounced by the reviewers. The play, which was supposed to deal essentially with the personal eccentricities of Mr. William Saroyan, was noisy and feeble and it deserved the hard things that were said about it.

To this extent I think that my critical colleagues were entirely correct in their disapproval. Nevertheless, when they proceeded to jump up and down on the prostrate body of Miss Lucille S. Prumbs, the unhappy lady who wrote the play, emitting their wild animal outcries and grimacing horribly. I believe that they went too far.

Miss Prumbs, it is true, wrote a bad play, which happens even to the best of authors. But Miss Prumbs, even in the midst of her bad play, showed signs of a nice talent for comedy writing and fresh imagination, and such qualities are rare enough among new playwrights to warrant a bit of nurturing. The talent is intermittent and undisciplined and decidedly embryonic, but it was to be found even among the innumerable frailties of "Five-Alarm Waltz," and it should not have been dsmissed so cavalierly. There were bits of good writing, some flashes of humor, a suggestion of biting wit and more than a trace of inventiveness in the play, and I am all for cherishing them.

Hard for Reviewer

Obviously, the matter represents difficulties for the reviewer. In my own case, I tried to say that the play was bad, but that it did reveal those signs of talent, and yet a few of my heroic band of readers scolded me for praising so inexpert a comedy. It is, however, a chance I am willing to take. Potential spectators should be warned against inept works, lest they spend their money on them and come to the conclusion that the theater as a whole, rather than one particular work, is at fault.

But talent among new dramatists is frighteningly rare these days, and when an author reveals even the intermittent signs of original skill, a bit of praise should be forthcoming I would recommend to Miss Prumbs that she take what the reviewers said about "Five-Alarm Waltz" seriously, but not too seriously. Being somewhat discredited as a prophet, I cannot predict eventual success for her, but I do hope that she will try another play.

Tranformed Armenian

Note on Bulgaria—Since it is one of the by-laws of plays dealing satirically with living and presumably recognizable people that details should be scrambled a bit, "Five-Alarm Waltz" which was about an Armenian, transformed him into a Bulgarian.

Heaven knows, there is nothing wrong in that, but somehow recent front-page news and the drama's general attitude toward Bulgaria have set me to brooding. Why, I wonder, does the theater look upon this charming but unfortunate Balkan country as something comic? Shaw started the trend when he made the Bulgarians funny and rather ridiculous figures in "Arms and the Man."

There was a play a few seasons ago called "Pastorale" and the one thing I remember about it, save its general incompetence, is that it had a lot of fun about the Bulgarian navy. And now Miss Prumbs feels that there is something humorous about making her satirized hero a Bulgarian.

19 Who Have Taught 25 Years Or More at G. W. to Be Honored

Nineteen teachers who have served 25 years or more on the faculty of George Washington University will be guests at a luncheon of the General Alumni Association next Saturday at the National Press Club.

Honor guests will be Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Doyle. Dean Doyle, professor of romance languages, dean of Columbian College and a faculty member for 25 years, will speak on "Wholehearted Inter-Americanism." Mrs. Doyle is president of the District Board of Education.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, president of the alumni association, will preside at the luncheon. Dr. Charles S. Collier, a classmate of Dean Doyle at Harvard, will be toastmaster. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of G. W. U., and Mrs. Marvin will attend as guests of the alumni.

The following faculty members on the 25-years-or-more list will be honored:

From the medical school: Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, associate professor of surgery and university surgeon; Dr. Cline N. Chipman, associate in anesthesia; Dr. Coursen Baxter Conklin, clinical professor of medicine; Dr. Harry Hampton Donnally, professor of pediatrics; Dr. Frank Adelbert Hornaday, assistant professor of medicine and consulting university physician; Dr. Howard Francis Kane, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Harry Hyland Kerr, clinical professor of surgery; Dr. William Berry Marbury, clinical professor of surgery; Dr. Richard Knight Thompson, associate in dental surgery; Dr. Elijah White Titus, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery.

From the law school: Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school; Loyd Hall Sutton, adjunct professor of law; John Wilmer Latimer, professor of law, and Levi Russell Alden, adjunct professor of law.

From Columbian College: Dean Doyle, Dr. Ray Smith Bassler, professor of geology, and Dr. DeWitt Clinton Croissant, professor of English.

From the school of engineering: Dr. Arthur Frederick Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering.

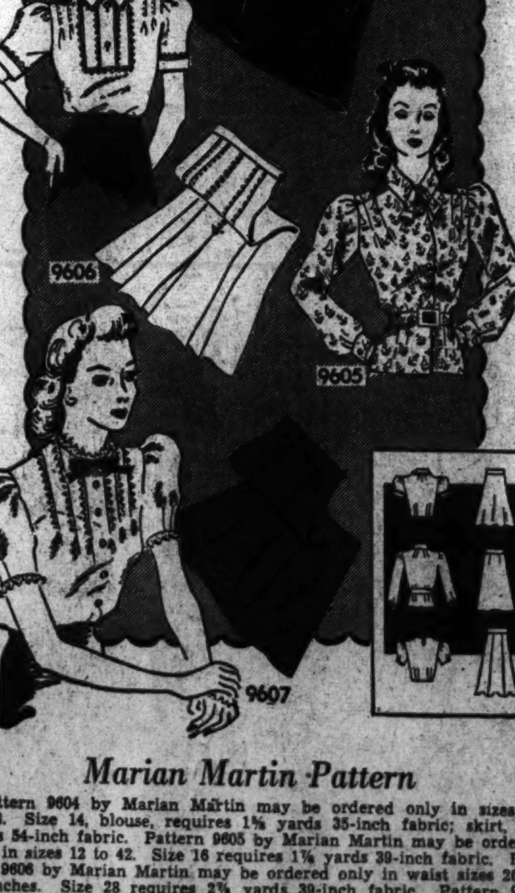
Willard L. Hart, of the United States Court of Claims, is chairman of the luncheon committee, on which Mrs. Ermyntrude Vaiden Stearns, of Roosevelt High School, and Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary, also are serving.

The largest student social event of the season will be the formal Interfraternity Prom Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Plans were announced by Harold Hudson, president, and Bob Dearth, social chairman of the council. Will Osborne and his orchestra will play.

Miss Patricia Jarrett, sportswoman and newspaper correspondent from Australia, will tell of sports in her native land at a final session of the Women's Athletic Association conference at the university at 10 a. m. today. Delegates from Maryland, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and the District are attending.

Cue and Curtain, the university's dramatic organization, will present three plays Tuesday and Wednesday at Pierce Hall. "Some Walk Crooked," "Beauty in the Moonlight" and "A Row to Hoe" are the plays which won prizes in the recent contest. Floyd L. Sparks is directing the productions.

Spring Suit Matchmakers



Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9604 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 18. Size 14, blouse, requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 1⅛ yards 54-inch fabric. Pattern 9605 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 42. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards 39-inch fabric. Pattern 9606 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in waist sizes 26 to 34 inches. Size 28 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric. Pattern 9607 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 42. Size, 16, blouse, requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 2⅞ yards contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for each of these Marian Martin Patterns to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book, too.

Homemaking Career Women

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer
Associated Press Staff Writer

How do modern "career women" keep business and home life both running smoothly? Mary Elizabeth Plummer takes you into the homes of three well-known businesswomen to see how they mix homemaking and a job with happy results.

Peggy LeBoutillier, Writer, Saleswoman And Housewife

Frenchtown, N. J., March 29.—Peggy LeBoutillier says "I feel so lucky because I have a well-balanced life—home, health, country, a husband, children and an occupation—all that I have wanted for years:

"What I have, anybody in the United States can have on varying scales. The basic formula of a well-balanced, happy life anyone can have, regardless of money."

The person speaking was a staff writer for Harper's Bazaar, a slim, dark-haired girl in her twenties, with a pompadour topped by a pearl comb and three yellow jonquils (she said she raised them herself).

She lives on a 116-acre farm, with 30 acres of Christmas trees. Peggy and her husband, Tony Williams, the New York tailor, have white muscovy ducks on their farm, white Holland turkeys, pigs, cows, fan-tail pigeons and three dogs—a dachshund, an English setter and a Hungarian puli, which is like a sheep dog but smaller, with a coat like a Kerry blue.

They have Rhode Island red chickens. And Peggy, one of the most indefatigable little saleswomen who ever breezed down New York's Fifth Avenue, sells the eggs to her friends for a fancy price.

Among the other attractions of Peggy and Tony's farm is a hunting preserve.

"If I get hungry," she said meditatively, "Tony can just go out and shoot me somethnig."

As everyone knows, the idea that a girl has to remain a spinster to have a career went out with Carrie Nation's hatchet.

Exemplifies a New Trend

Peggy exemplifies a new, sophisticated trend to work and at the same time live a very full life. Some of the smartest girls these days are not only wives, but parents.

There is, for example, Mrs. Clifton Fadiman, managing editor of the magazine, Child Study and wife of the literary critic of the New Yorker and interlocutor for "Information Please."

And, on the other side of the continent, there's blonde Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, writer of a column for the Seattle newspaper her husband publishes, mother of three children and a strong believer that a child or adult should "go to the next phase of life when he is ready."

But, to get back to Peggy—when interviewed, near dinner time, Peggy was wearing a circus-stripe blouse of red and white with long full sleeves, a long black shirt, platform shoes and pearl hoop earrings.

She bought the blouse for $2.95 in a little shop. She said that was the wonderful thing about America—"it's possible to buy well, so cheaply."

"Just add a little ingenuity," she said.

Peggy's other adornments were a plain yellow gold wedding ring and a gold disc that swung from her neck on a slender chain.

This was given to her by her husband, tall, dark and handsome Tony, who resigned from the U. S. Diplomatic Service to become a tailor.

On one side of the disc, engraved in fine script, were the words, "Tony's wife," and on the other, "Galen and Peter's mother."

Galen—It's an old Welsh name—is their dark-haired daughter, Peter is their blond son.

Peggy is the daughter of Philip Le Boutillier, president of Best's on New York's Fifth Avenue. Le Boutillier is an affluent man, but his children earn their own money. He believes that makes character.

Took First Job at 19

Peggy took her first job the year after her debut. She was 19, and wrote a signed fashion column for the New York American. She also wrote a monthly fashion column for the Junior League Magazine.

Then she transferred to Harper's Bazaar.

In the next four years she wrote captions, went to the promotion department and to every other department but advertising. When she married, at 24, she was assistant managing editor.

Her marriage to Tony five years ago is still something of a New York legend.

Peggy, in love and happy, looked like a Degas ballet dancer at her wedding, in white tulle, with fresh myrtle around her wrists and in her hands.

Peggy and Tony went on an all-American honeymoon, to Hollywood, Santa Fe, St. Louis, Milwaukee and a ranch in Wyoming.

She kept on working on Harper's Bazaar, and they had a baby two years later. She left the magazine, temporarily, a month before the baby was born.

In the meantime, they took an abandoned farm at Frenchtown—an old Dutch double stone farmhouse, stuccoed in part, with a 35-mile view up the Delaware.

Peggy ostensibly had retired and gone to the country to live. The baby was born in March. In June she got an offer from a New York firm—a big promotion for sportswear—and couldn't resist.

She stayed on this job a year, then was having another baby so she left in May and went to the farm, really to retire. The baby was born in August.

After that Peggy decided she wanted another job. She wanted to work for an advertising agency.

She got a list of the biggest agencies, picked out the ones most likely to need someone like her, and sent a sales letter about herself to 30 of them. She received a 60 per cent response, and went to work for N. W. Ayer, in the publicity department.

Peggy's ambition was to be a writer, live in the country and come to New York once in a while.

So she made the break again and started creative writing.

She never has been out of a job when she wanted one, and she always has obtained it herself. Through it all she has continued working occasionally for Harper's Bazaar, and also is associate editor of Bride's Magazine. She also is halfway through her first book.

Molly Ellsworth, Editor, Famous As a Cook

Pound Ridge, N. Y., March 29.—Mary Grosvenor Ellsworth's way of pan-broiling a partridge (rub inside and out with good gin before cooking) merits some kind of medal.

So does her baked quail a la Normande (at one point you sprinkle the birds with applejack); and as for her sirloin steak, lightly rubbed with garlic, thickly packed in wet salt and wet newspaper, then broiled in a long handled grill over an outdoor fire—anyone who has eaten it may count himself a lucky man.

Mary Grosvenor Ellsworth—"Molly" to her friends—is food editor of House Beautiful and represents an achievement fairly rare even in this era of versatile women.

Her husband, Ralph Ellsworth, is art director of Parents Magazine, and they have publication deadlines a few days apart. They have an attractive home and are rearing a family.

Look around for this particular set up, with young children, and you'll discover it's not easy to find in numbers, even in New York, the city which probably has the largest assortment of markets in the world for creative talent.

Molly and Ralph were working in the same advertising agency when they married.

They have three children, Nancy, 6; Mary, 3½, and John, 10 months.

Two years ago, while holding her job, Molly found time to write a sophisticated cook book, "Much Depends on Dinner," and she's now working on her second book.

You never see blue-eyed, brown-haired Molly Ellsworth looking frantic, and her husband, tall, blue-eyed, with curly brown hair, has the easy calm of an unharried man.

Both are blessed with a sense of humor.

Says She's An Opportunist

Molly says she's no worrier. She's an opportunist so far as her schedule is concerned—"a great snatcher of the golden moment."

"You have to keep kind of flexible about it," she explained in an interview. "I can't plan how much time I am going to give the children because their emergencies are unpredictable. You can't know when you are going to have a disciplinary problem, and have to tell Nancy, 'now look here, queen—' and you can't predict when somebody's going to fall downstairs.

"The thing you need, to do any kind of work on your own," she added, "is a little extra margin of energy."

A cooperative husband, and a good servant are essential in a well-kept menage where both papa and mama work.

A native New Yorker, Molly was educated at fashionable Miss Spence's school and Vassar, the Scuola Reale in Florence and the Sorbonne.

She learned everything she knows technically about cooking after her marriage, and became a regular magazine writer after her first child was born.

Happily, her work is tied in with the career she wouldn't think of missing—that of housewife.

"I always loved my job when I was going into an office," she said, "but running a house with children and being a fairly responsive wife is the most varied, exacting, fascinating job one could have—the only job I ever had where I could be terribly certain the same thing wasn't going to happen tomorrow that happened today."

Molly does her writing in the evening after the children are asleep. When her deadline approaches, Ralph usually is working in town on his magazine.

Their big white frame house, set amid old sugar maples and beech trees on seven rolling acres in the upper fringes of Westchester County, reflects the fine hand of Ralph as well as Molly.

They planned the reconditioning of the house—a basically good house built about 1830, but painted a strange shade of pumpkin when they got it, and fallen into a sad state of disrepair.

Made the House Over

With the aid of an architect for technical purposes, they planned a repartitioning. The former kitchen and adjoining lying-in room (literally) is now the living room.

Its floor, which looked like a map of the Appennines, was relaid. A chimney was torn down and rebuilt. A wing was added to the house for the children.

The lawn formerly was pounded dirt, with no garden. Now it's rolling greensward, with a sunken garden on what formerly was a pig sty.

There are masses of narcissus in the spring; delphinium and peonies in the summer; asters and chrysanthemums in the fall.

Ralph built a wading pool for the children on the lawn. He and Molly built an outdoor fireplace themselves. They put in their fruit trees—apples, peaches and pear—which will be masses of bloom this spring.

They chose their furniture together, some at city and country auctions, some from a little antique man with whom they played pinochle. Ralph's ideas as well as hers went into the decoration.

The kitchen has weather-stained oak beams, and you can still see the tree marks in the wide boards of the living room floor.

Constance Smith Runs Home And Job Smoothly

New York, March 29.—Tall, dark-eyed Connie Smith, who holds one of the best literary jobs in New York and is one of the country's foremost judges of magazine fiction, sat reading the story of Peter Rabbit to her children.

"One, he went to Mr. McGregor's garden," read Connie, while two pairs of big black juvenile eyes danced.

The children were listening to their mother, Constance Smith, fiction editor of McCall's Magazine and former assistant to Harold Ober, the literary agent, who was said about town to have hired three persons to replace her when she went to McCall's.

She's the wife of Bradley Whitman, a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, a specialist in hormone chemistry and assistant research director for the Schering Corporation, which makes medical preparations.

And here are the young Whitmans:

Anthony, 5½. He has a splendid crew haircut, and was wearing a navy blue serge suit with pants that left his knees bare. He hung over the page to see the pictures as Connie read, and when she paused, commanded, "Read!"

Sarah, nearly 4, an enchanting mite in a white dress, had two small white bows on her dark hair.

Top-Flight Editor

Connie Smith is known as a fiction judge who can say what is wrong with a story, and—more important—how to fix it. She doesn't resort to the vague editorial cliche, "It needs tightening up."

She's known as an editor who can cut copy well—one of the hardest jobs in the business.

Connie believes any writer who is good can be published, and anybody who's talented can make a living by writing.

She's the girl who told Richard Sherman, who later wrote "To Mary, With Love," that he could make a living by writing. Once after that conversation, while she was with Harold Ober, six of Sherman's stories were sold in five consecutive days.

Connie's carpeted Park Avenue office at McCall's has black-and-white drawings, including an original John Vassos, on the pastel walls.

Home is a seven-room apartment in Greenwich Village. It has a 30-foot square living room with a fireplace, marine watercolors, several sofas, early American pine furniture pleasantly combined with Swedish modern.

At the end of a long hall are the children's rooms and the governess' room. From the living room, where Connie and Whit recently gave a big party celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, a stairway goes up to a terrace 90 feet long. It has a sleeping porch on it, and some playground equipment. The children don't have to go out to a park.

Connie and Whit are building a summer place at Cape Cod, on a high neck of land extending out into Wellfleet Harbor.

"For ten years we've been saying, 'Let's build a house on the cape,'" she said. "And this is it."

She showed a small model of three buildings—called by the McCall's architect, Designer William Hamby, "modified, modern fishing shacks to suit the landscape."

Their place is 25 acres, dotted with scrub oaks, bayberry and hog cranberry. The buildings, built on different levels of land, will have shingled walls, which will weather to silver-gray, and dull red doors and window trimming, to contrast with the blue water.

Connie Smith appeared daily at Harold Ober's office until two weeks before her son Anthony was born, and went back six weeks later. She worked up until the day before Sarah was born—and went back six weeks later. In January before her daughter's birth, she told Ober she was going to have a child in April. Ober looked up and inquired pleasantly, "this April?"

Children Get Along Well

The children have complicated her life very little, she can see as yet no indications in them that it makes any difference whether she goes on working or not.

"The important thing is to enjoy it all," she said. "I've been so incredibly happy this year that I've felt guilty."

Whit is a tall man with a strong-featured face and dark curly hair. He's quieter than the gay talkers who overrun the house during a party, but he has a dry wit, and usually adds the line that summarizes it all when they've finished.

Connie doesn't care much for cocktail parties, prefers dinner parties where you can speak quietly instead of screaming, and big parties with specific entertainment.

Her first literary job, the autumn after she left Vassar, was editing a doctor's book manuscript. It was entitled, "The Roentgen Examination of the Vertebral Column." She had, all told, a remarkable succession of jobs before she went with Ober.

First, she had an urge to be an actress. She was president of the Vassar Dramatic Society, but felt she was too tall for the stage (5 feet 9, "and that," she said, "seemed terribly tall in 1926.")

She went with the Jitney Players the summer after that. They traveled over New England with a truck that made up into a stage.

St. Margaret's Church Group to Hold Tea

On Thursday at 3:30 p. m., circle No. 3 of the rector's aid of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place, will sponsor a book review and tea. Dr. Regius Boyle will review Van Wyck's "New England-Indian Summer."

Mrs. William S. Covell, chairman, will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shapter, Mrs. Herman Lee, Mrs. Robert M. Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Lurton, Mrs. Everett Wilson and Mrs. Frank H. Ridgway.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Reports Little Happiness in Six Years' Marriage to Stolid Husband; How Can She Make Him More Appreciative and Agreeable?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married six years, during which time there has been very little, if any, real happiness in our home. Both my husband and I are very high strung, although he controls his emotions more successfully than I. In fact, he might be called taciturn except when thoroughly provoked—and that is one cause of our incompatability. He never speaks a word of encouragement or appreciation, nor offers more than the most perfunctory conversation.

With two small children, I have a very full day, starting about 7 a. m. and finishing with dinner, etc., around 8 in the evening. We have no maid and the limited help my husband gives me around the house is really no help at all, for he insists on doing things his way, rather than complementing my procedure. The result is I'd rather do things myself, although it aggravates me to do all the work while he sits around resting or reading.

He is perfectly content to sit home every night, and so I have to seek outside diversion alone—seeing my family or neighborhood friends, with whom I visit or go to the movies three or four nights a week. Occasionally we entertain, but our friends find it difficult to go out in the evening because of their children. Consequently, our home life is very dull.

Another contentious factor has to do with his philosophy about his work. He operates on the theory that his job is the most important thing in his life, whereas in my opinion one's means of livelihood is (or should be) secondary to family relationships—particularly when it nets only a limited income. My husband makes about $60 a week in a white collar job that has no great future, unless he secures additional education, such as we cannot afford at present. So I see no need for him to attach all-importance to his work while relegating his family to second position.

As for the emotional aspect of our marriage, it is equally unsatisfactory, in spite of our having two children. I have very little interest in that side of marriage, and I am sure my mother felt the same way, although we've never discussed it. My husband's attentions don't offend me; they merely seem tiresomely superfluous. I am very upset most of the time, and would not endure his support, except that I have no alternative other than going home to my family, and my pride will not let me do that. If you can offer any suggestions whereby I can make my husband more appreciative and agreeable I shall be most appreciative. And, believe it or not, I am not neurotic!

DISTRAUGHT.

Wife's Attitude Isn't Exemplary

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: In brief, your attitude toward your husband is one of outraged endurance because he isn't your "dream man," and yet you wonder why his attitude toward you isn't expansive, cooperative, appreciative and courtly! In spite of his customary self-control, I imagine he has moments when he would like to wring your neck—and I think most readers of your foregoing complaint would heartily sympathize with the sentiment.

You don't like the nature of the relationship that has evolved, haphazardly, from the blindly optimistic honeymoon beginning. So what are you doing about it? Nothing, I gather, except smouldering and complaining—putting him more and more coldly on the defensive, until it is something of a wonder that he would continue to try to oblige you in any particular.

When a human relationship reaches an intolerably painful point of conflict, the burden is upon the chief complainant to initiate a reform, if he is sincerely desirous of an improved situation. And this is a responsibility which you choose to evade (1) by trying to convince yourself, as well as me, that your husband is entirely to blame for the existing chafing "incompatability," and (2) by proposing—as the only possible solution—a sculptured revision of your husband's character and personality and performance.

But such revision of attitude, if any is to be achieved, must begin at the very center of yourself. And as you learn to seek, find and warmly appreciate the many excellent qualities your steady-going husband undoubtedly possesses; at the same time dismissing from your mind, as items of no consequence, his inevitable list of idiosyncracies (all of us have them),—why, then, dear girl, you will be well on the road to making HIM more appreciative and more agreeable to live with!

Wise to Respect Other's Viewpoint

Nothing is so evocative of the tenderness latent in every decent or normal nature than one person's genuinely warm hearted consideration of, and respect for, the other person's viewpoint, preferences and philosophy. This doesn't mean, necessarily, indorsing or adopting them in every instance, but it certainly does mean conceding the other fellow his right to feel as he does. And, paradoxically, once you have freely conceded him that right, almost inevitably he is willing to surrender his position, at least partially, in the interests of greater inter-personal harmony.

For instance, your husband is "perfectly content to sit home every night." You, on the other hand, feel what, in a married adult, must be evaluated as an adolescent need to "be on the go," every other night at least. Just because the latter is your preference, you assume (so one gathers from your letter) that this is desirable behavior. It is, in your thought, a "black mark" against your husband that he isn't made that way. However, I, a disinterested party, find more to approve in his preference than in yours. So it all boils down to "a matter of opinion," as the saying goes, doesn't it?

Your attitude toward his "philosophy about his work" seems to me equally pigheaded. For one thing, $60 a week isn't a despicably measly salary, as white-collar incomes go. For another thing, your smug indifference to his lover-like attentions is calculated to drive him, for consolation and stability, into increasing engrossment in his work. For a third thing, so is your resentful attitude toward his "reading and resting" habits when at home.

And, for a fourth thing, your notion that he should slight his job because he probably can't advance in it anyway, without additional education which he cannot afford because of his family obligations, is as contrary-minded and illogical a theory as I have ever heard. Perhaps if he found you to be a more understanding person, he would explain that he hopes, by intensive investment of effort, to make up for what he lacks in academic polish, and win advancement eventually by plain hard work. That sometimes turns the trick, you know.

"Putting the Bee" On Another

You say you're not neurotic. You may be right. Perhaps you're a bit too shallow and extroverted to turn very deeply and darkly in upon yourself in discouraged moods. Instead of searching yourself for the seeds of disappointment, you choose to "put the bee" on the other fellow! Happiness in your home life will begin to blossom when you start acting on the theory that happiness is primarily a state of mind, existing independently of outward circumstance.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion

'Peasant' Trend Back in Vogue On Women's Outfits for Spring

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

The silhouette is still the important issue in women's outfits this spring. Now we are calling it "basque"; a few months ago it was the dropped waistline; and only yesterday it was enlisted in the Navy under the pseudonym of "middy torso." But when the silhouette is stripped of its numerous disguises, it's really found to be the "peasant" influence coming into vogue again.

The peasant trend, which emanated primarily from Paris a number of years ago, came about by logical sequence. Designers in their efforts to find new inspirations turned to the so-called peasant dress of Europe—the dainty little caps from Normandy, short jackets of the Balkans and decorative touches from the Dalmatian coast.

But the costume that has lived through the years as the one that is typically peasant is the full, softly gathered skirt with the snug fitting bodice and the trim cut basque waist—socalled from the costume of the natives living in the provinces of Northern Spain.

Even before young girls in America become of age to wear pinafores, the peasant trend takes shape in their outfits. Sometimes it is disguised in their miniature dresses with the full bloused bodice, rather than the typical tight fitting one, but fundamentally it is the same, with a slim waist and gathered skirt. Other changes are the addition of a sash and soft rounded necklines, with or without gathered fulness.

Reason for Appeal

Regardless of the changes made from year to year, the tight bodice, slim waist and full skirt persist in some shape or form. There is a definite reason for the widespread appeal of the peasant type dress for women of all ages—it imparts the charm of youth. There is no other style more typical of young glamour, and every woman wants to appear younger than her years.

Just browse through the teenage or junior-miss departments of local stores and see the various ways this trend is revealed. There is a simplicity and a freshness about it. That is why the style has the approval of women who have grown out of their teens.

A well placed bosom, a waist as big as a minute and the merest suggestion of hips—these are the virtues of an under twenty figure and the prerequisites for wearing a peasant trend dress. If you are the size of a streamlined young girl, then you are on the safe side. But if your figure reveals a "creamline," then you had better do something about it. You will certainly not fit into the fashion picture for spring if you haven't a wasp of a waist.

Glance through the pages of your latest fashion magazine or newspaper and give the styles shown a thorough going over. What you see will make you think fashion designers got together and decided that milady would wear one particular type outfit this spring and summer. The peasant influence is seen in every kind of clothes from garden wear to bridal gowns.

For garden outfits, the scant frock dress and the pinafore are most popular. They are made of calico and floral prints to carry out the idea of gardens and flowers. Usually the full gathered skirt joins on to a wide waist band. Pockets, edged about with ruffles or frilled pleats, adorn the skirt. The same detail is carried out on the sleeves of the frock or the bodice of the pinafore.

2-Piece Garments

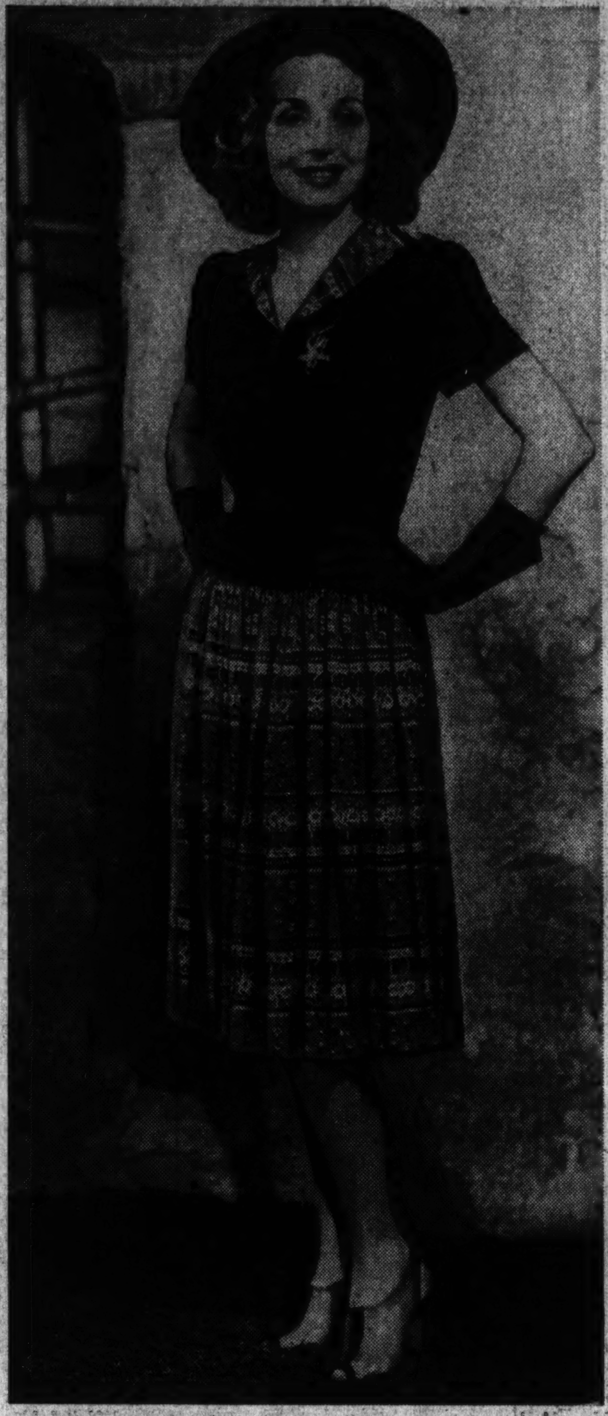
Separate blouses and skirts, especially for young girls, will be shown with peasant touches in the banded waist and full skirt. The blouse is modified and becomes full sleeved with a high neck or else has puffed sleeves with a rounded drawstring neck.

This same idea is developed even further in the separate pinafore outfits to wear over shorts and a bra or halter top. Also for casual or playtime wear are the broomstick skirts worn with puffed sleeve shirtwaist blouses. These new skirts achieve a wrinkled look by being wrapped around a stick when wet and left to dry in wrinkles and worn unpressed.

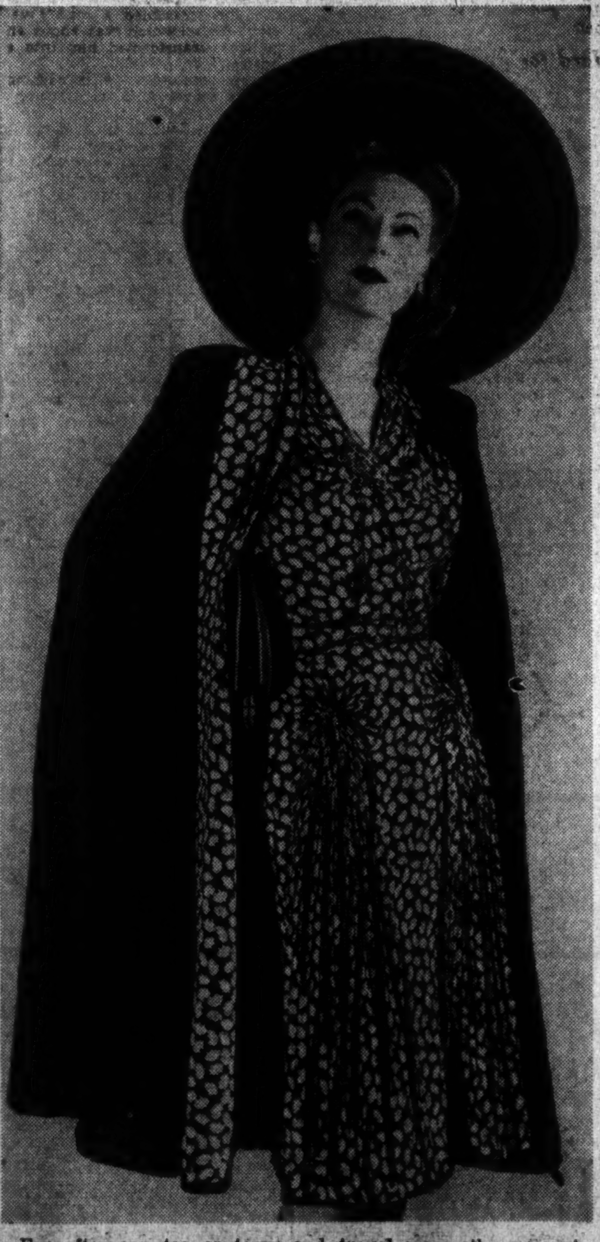
For afternoon or evening wear this spring you'll recognize the peasant trend by these signs: Look for what is called the long torso dress with an undefined waistline—unless you want to call the hipline joining of the bodice and skirt, a waistline! The same line is developed for evening wear with the use of taffeta or lace for the full gathered skirt.

Then, there are what are called "young basque" dresses in prints or plain materials with youthful V-necklines and waists joined to pleated skirts. The dropped waistline with gathered tiers jutting out below a smooth hipline is one of the newest versions. The middy silhouette is distinguished by turn back lapels and a tailored bow adorning the snug fitted bodice.

Even the bride is not immune to the call to look peasant this spring and summer. She, too, will be wearing a gown incorporating the oft repeated distinguishing marks. Most obvious will be the molded or "poured into" effect at the waist and bodice. Whether you are to be a bride or just a smartly dressed herald of spring, better begin now whittling down on your waistline or you'll never fit into this new-old fashion development for spring.

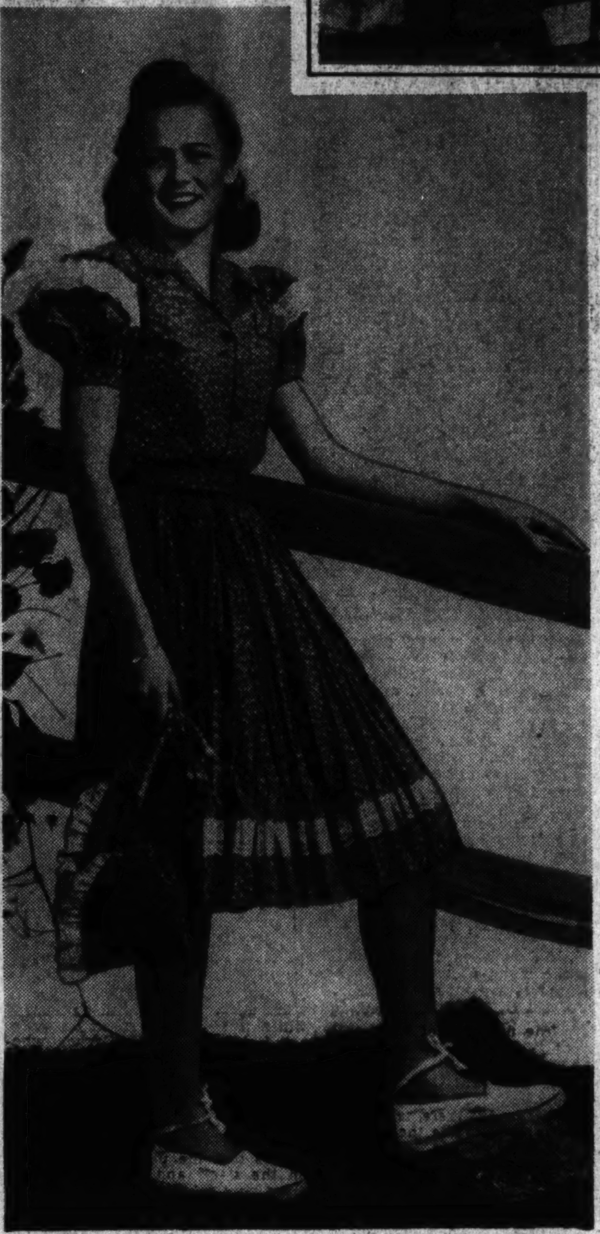


A dress to wear this spring and into summer is modeled above by the actress, Joan Perry. It is actually a one-piece dress with a long waisted bodice of dull black crepe and gay printed skirt of black, white, red and green, shirred onto a low waistline. The off-the-face chapeau is of shiny black straw and the shoes are lucite plastic



For afternoon tea or town and travel wear, the peasant influence enters the scene. This navy and white silk print dress is worn with a silk lined navy wool cape. The shirred "rosettes" accent the upper skirt and release the pleated side fullness—perfect draping for revealing a slim, molded waist

In true peasant style, Actress Maureen O'Sullivan wears an embroidered cotton pinafore with a cunning laced bodice. The batiste blouse and the billowy puffed sleeves are trimmed in quaint old lace. Notice the molded waist, tight bodice and full skirt; then compare the costume with modern adaptations on this page.



Summer play clothes take on a peasant look, as one of the newest fashions—the broomstick skirt—reveals here. The skirt is made of old-fashioned flower-sprigged calico in red or blue, with white English embroidery on the skirt and blouse. Both are designed by Mary Lewis.

Arnold to Talk In New York

Thurman W. Arnold, United States Assistant Attorney General, will speak April 23 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, at the dinner being arranged by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations as a part of the conference on the work opportunities in fashion design in business and industry. The Assistant Attorney General will discuss the attitude of the Government on the recent Fashion Originators Guild of America decision of the Supreme Court and also will tell what the Government is seeking for the consumer in the present trade regulation policy.

Others on the dinner program are Miss Estelle Hamburger, who for many years has been a leader in fashion promotion and who will give a survey of the development of style production centers throughout the country. Julius Hochman, general manager of the joint board of the Dressmakers' Union, who will discuss the reason labor is interested in raising one and a half million dollars to promote fashions; Morris W. Haft, prominent wholesaler, will talk on work opportunities from the wholesalers' point of view. Maurice Rentner will lead the open discussion, following Mr. Arnold's talk on the F. O. G. A. decision.

The next day will be given over to roundtable panel discussions of work opportunities in garment design, fashion publicity, textile design, millinery, shoes, gloves, hose and allied groups. The managing director of the Institute of Professional Relations is Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, at research headquarters, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, is chairman of the board of directors, 1066 National Press Building, Washington.

Trinity College Board To Hold Bridge Party

Mrs. Audrey B. Fennell, president of the Auxiliary Board of Trinity College, announces that the board will sponsor a bridge party to be held on the spacious grounds at Trinity Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock.

Plans were discussed and committees named at a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Henry I. Quinn is chairman of the bridge and has appointed the following committee chairmen to assist her: Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, tickets; Mrs. James E. Colliflower, table prizes; Mrs. George P. Barse, surprises; Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, tables, pencils and tallies; Mrs. Peter John McGovern, hospitality; and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, publicity.

Bethesda Library Group Will Meet

The annual meeting of the Bethesda Public Library Association, located in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on the East-West Highway, on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The reports on the first year of operation will be given and three trustees will be elected.

All members of the association have been invited to attend this meeting and participate in the election of trustees.

P. E. O. to Hold Reciprocity Luncheon

The monthly reciprocity luncheon of the District Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at Woodward & Lothrop tearoom Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. Chapter O will be hostess, and its president, Miss Alma Barry, will preside.

The program following the luncheon will include readings by Mrs. T. O. Kraabel, a member of Chapter O. Among these expected to attend are the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, of which Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds is president, and the presidents of the 19 District chapters.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Charles J. Stauber, 101 University Drive, University Park, Md. An invitation is extended to all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the District. At its last meeting Chapter O elected the following officers for the coming year: Miss Alma Barry, president; Mrs. Ira Shantz, vice president; Mrs. John B. Mitchell, recording secretary; Miss Julia Macmillan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Stauber, treasurer; Mrs. Milton J. Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Willis R. Adams, guard.

Mrs. Charles Caroll Haig was elected president of Chapter L at its last regular meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, vice president; Mrs. Clayton B. Corliss, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert J. Milans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James H. Harper, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Coulter, chaplain, and Mrs. Mahlon Winter, guard.

Chapter M elected the following officers at its last meeting: Mrs. Housden Marshall, president; Mrs. W. Travis Hall, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Vandersluis, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Steuart, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Fuller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. W. Davidson, chaplain, and Miss Hilda M. Canady, guard.

Officers elected in Chapter P were Miss Gladys E. Gunderson, president; Mrs. W. R. Wodel, vice president; Mrs. O. J. Cowell, recording secretary; Mrs. F. C. Dominy, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura E. Koop, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Keating, chaplain; Mrs. D. C. Trafton, guard; delegates, Miss Gunderson and Mrs. Trafton. On Saturday afternoon, April 5, Chapter P will entertain the officers of the District Chapter, the past presidents, and the presidents of the District Chapters at a tea at the home of Miss Laura E. Koop, 2737 Devonshire Place, Northwest from 4 to 6 o'clock.

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A. A. U. W. Announces Fellowships

Women Scholars Will Be Enabled To Continue Their Research

By Jessie Ash Arndt

Post Club Editor

Eleven fellowship awards have been announced by the American Association of University Women, which will enable women scholars to continue their research in widely different fields.

Marriage difficulties, changing culture patterns in Hawaii, cancer, and the behavior of chromosomes are among the subjects to be studied. Other researches will deal with problems in photoelectric properties of certain metals, early Scottish poetry, American literature, French history, psychology, and public health.

Such awards to enable gifted women scholars to broaden human knowledge are made possible annually through the association's endowment program for fellowships, which will be featured at the biennial A. A. U. W convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 5 to 10. For more than 50 years, the association has been furthering through fellowships the creative, scholarly work of women, which is now practically at a standstill in European countries.

Through an A. A. U. W. award, Miss Florence Hollis, known in the social welfare field particularly for her textbook, "Social Case Work in Practice," based on her experience with family agencies in Philadelphia and Cleveland, will make a study of underlying factors in marital maladjustments. Combining study at Bryn Mawr College with case work in Philadelphia, Miss Hollis will make "an attempt to define and explore social and psychological factors associated with difficulties in marriage adjustment as revealed in a detailed study of the record of couples receiving casework treatment."

As a basis for educational policies and practices, Laura Thompson, Honolulu-born anthropologist, will conduct a study of the diverse cultural heritages represented in the population of Hawaii. Miss Thompson is now carrying on research in education for the Department of Public Instruction, Territory of Hawaii, and has written a preliminary report for the Community Survey of Education in Hawaii, based on a six months' study of the educational backgrounds of the island.

Student From Panama

To help her own people of Panama, Emerita Esperanza Guevera, teacher in the National Institute, Panama City, will come to this country to study biology at the University of California, so that she will be able to do research work in cancer at the newly established Radiological Institute in Panama. The institute is provided with excellent up-to-date equipment, but lacks trained personnel. The fellowship awarded to Senorita Guevera is a grant given annually by the A. A. U. W. to bring a woman of one of the Latin-American countries to the United States for study, and is supported by the District Branch of the A. A. U. W., with Mrs. David Wing as chairman.

Because of the war situation, Blanche Price, now a teacher at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., had to give up research in France where she was completing a doctoral dissertation in modern French literature. She still expects to go back sometime and finish her project, but will start on a parallel study at Columbia University through an A. A. U. W award.

Elizabeth A. Sheppard, born in New Zealand, and now teaching literature in Melbourne, Australia, will come to the Huntington Library in California to complete a comprehensive study of early Scottish poetry. The terms of the international fellowship awarded to Miss Sheppard by the A. A. U. W. require that the holder work in some country other than her own in order to promote international understanding.

Margaret I. Carter, assistant to the dean of women and instructor in psychology, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will make a psychological study of Negro children to discover attitudes toward the physical attributes which differentiate the child from other members of his own group as well as from persons outside his racial group.

Helen Jupnik, who has a doctor's degree in physics from the University of Rochester, will continue at Bryn Mawr, Pa., her researches into the photoelectric and optical qualities of tantalum, the white metal of which light bulb filaments are made.

Helen Crouse, now at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., will do research in genetics at Columbia University, New York, City, on a certain fly in which experiments had failed to produce an alteration in hereditary make-up until Miss Crouse herself brought about mutations by means of radiations.

Guest Speaker Here

Two women scholars now at the University of Chicago will travel elsewhere to complete educational projects. Frances D. Acomb will use materials in the libraries of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, and the Library of Congress for her study on French attitudes toward British political institutions on the eve of the Revolution of 1789. Mrs. Ellen C. Davidson will spend some time at Harvard and Columbia in completing a study of Ralph Waldo Emerson's theories of argumentation and persuasion.

The local branch of the A. A. U. W. will have as guest speaker tomorrow Dr. Helen Mitchell, nutrition consultant to the Coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities. Dr. Mitchell is on leave of absence from the Massachusetts State College where she is research professor of nutrition.

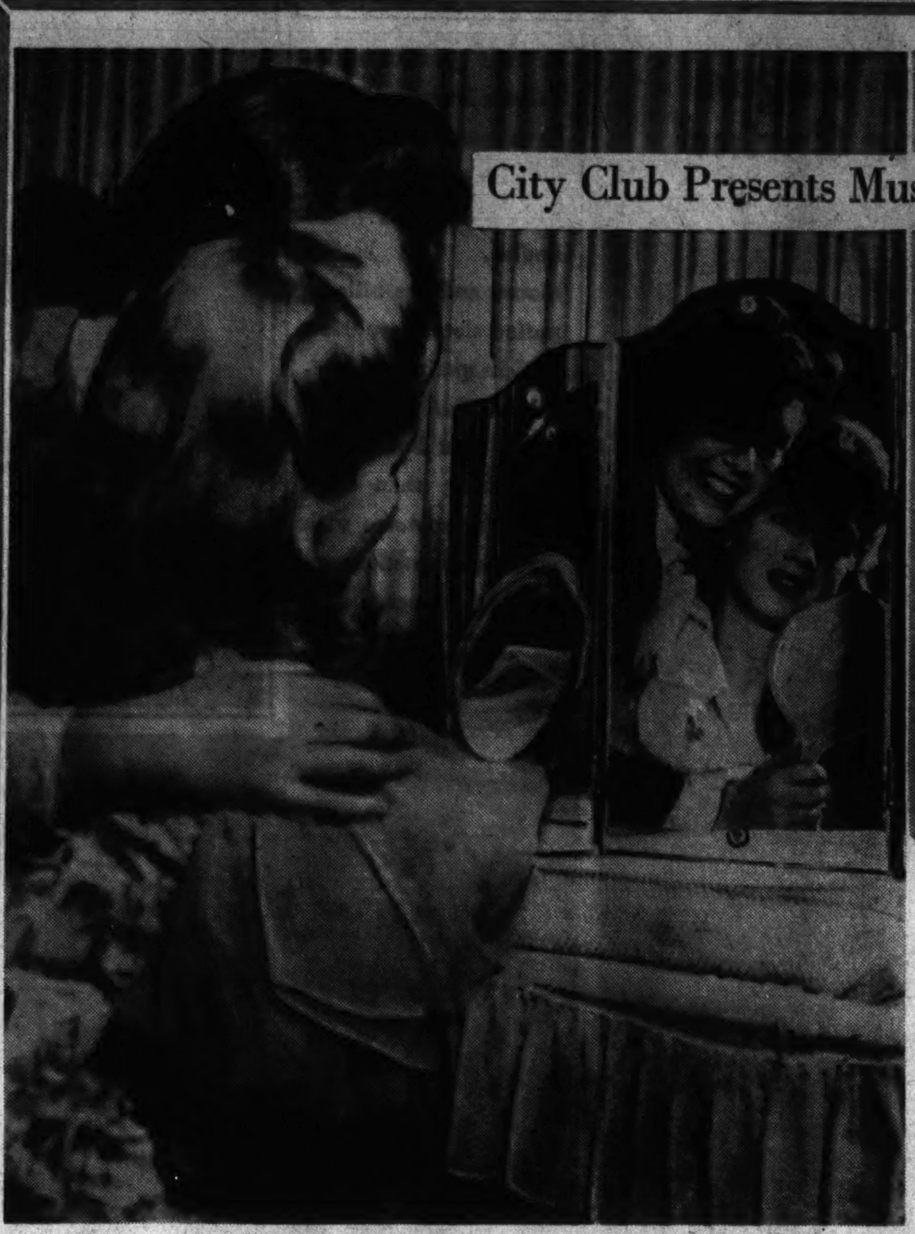
Miss Marie Mount, dean of the School of Home Economics, University of Maryland, will talk on the women's activities in Maryland on the defense program, and Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, will lead the discussion. Miss Nelle Ingels will introduce the speakers and Mrs. Dick Carlson will be hostess at the tea preceding the program.

On Tuesday night, the club will relax for an evening of fun, celebrating All Fool's Day. The entertainment will take the form of a "Gay-Nineties Blitzkrieg," on the theme, "From bikes to Buicks, from braids to bobs, from buttons to zippers, from broadsides to broadcasts."

The committee arranging the frolic is made up of Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, chairman, Miss Mildred M. Wharton, Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. Ena Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, and Dr. Regis L. Boyle.

Wednesday evening, the branch will have as its guest speaker at dinner, Dr. Winifred Cullis who is returning to England from China and is visiting briefly in Washington en route. Dr. Cullis, who will be introduced by Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, local branch president, is a past president of the International Federation of University Women and of the British Federation of University Women.

City Club Presents Musical Fantasy



The Junior Guild of the Women's City Club presented a musical fantasy, "Romanza," last Wednesday night at the clubhouse, which was enjoyed by a large audience. "Romanza" was the idyll of a French powder box, presented in poetical form to music. Above are (left to right) Agnes Turner, as the debutante; Thelma Schmitt, as the mother, and Amy Porterfield, as the maid. At the left are (left to right, in the mirror) Loretta Kresburg, as Francois, and Marjorie Ault, as Ninette.

Underwood & Underwood

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

Mrs. John Donaldson, who is an actve member of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., has the distinction of having recently been appointed director of Latin-American Relations for Pi Gamma Mu national social science honor society, and of being the first woman national officer of that organization.

Mrs. Donaldson and her husband, who is professor of Political Economy at George Washington University, and national second vice president of the society, were co-editors of the winter number of Social Science, quarterly publication of Pi Gamma Mu. They edited the number which was a Pan-American issue, at the request of the board of directors, Pan-Americanism being Mrs. Donaldson's special field.

The issue is dedicated "to Pan American Intellectual cooperation, especially among the social scientists of the 21 American Republics," says the editorial preface. "The needs and opportunites for such cooperation, perhaps more than ever before, are apparent now. At a time when the fundamental social concepts of many other areas of the world are so rapidly changing, it is particularly appropriate to join in the study of social philosophies which in large measure they share in common and desire to protect and preserve."

In May of last year, at the time of the meeting of the Eighth American Scientific Congress in Washington, a Pan American reception and banquet were held by Pi Gamma Mu and representatives of the Academy of World Economics. An hour-and-15-minute broadcast of the program followed, which went by short-wave over the Columbia network throughout Latin America. Mr. Donaldson and his wife presided, he speaking in English and Mrs. Donaldson, in Spanish.

An account of the event is included in the quarterly magazine. There is also an article by Augustin Nieto Cabellero, rector of the University of Colombia, on "The Past and Present in Education," written in Spanish, with the English translation by Mrs. Donaldson. "Social Problems of Latin America" are discussed in an article by Amanda Pinto de Labarca, professor of philosophy at the University of Chile, who was here at the time of the Scientific Congress as a government delegate.

"Intellectual Cooperation Between the American States" is traced in an article by A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic American History at George Washington University, and Mrs. Donaldson and George Wythe, lecturer on Latin American Problems at American University, are coauthors of an article, "Present Developments in Politico-Economic Pan Americanism."

Although Americanism is Mrs. Donaldson's major field of interest, she arranged programs covering the whole confused world situation during her two years as chairman of the committee on international relations of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Democratic Club's Speaker

Woman's role in defense will be discussed by Mrs. Roosevelt Tuesday morning, at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary president of the club, will be launching an "Information Hour" series to further home defense, chosen as the club objective during the adminsitration of the new president, Mrs. Curtis Shears, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Shears, executive in office of the Administration of Export Control.

The importance of unity, the attitude of mind that women should adopt to be of greatest aid to the defense program and ways in which the American housewife can give fullest support to the physical preparations for defense are among the topics which will be introduced by Mrs. Roosevelt and elaborated upon in future meetings of the series. Next speaker on House Defense will be William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management.

Church Women's Council To Hold Luncheon

The annual council day and luncheon of the Washington Council of Church Women will be held tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. At 10:30 a. m. the annual business meeting and election will be held, Mrs. Frank Linzel, president, will preside. Installation will be at noon with Dr. William Barnhart, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, in charge. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with Miss Genevieve Gobower, director of social work of the Juvenile Court, as guest speaker.

The ingathering service will be held at 2 p. m. when all memberships in the council will be received by Mrs. Charles Jackson, chairman of denominational representatives. Mrs. William Abernethy will speak at the afternoon meeting.

Circle Holds Dance

The Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle held its annual spring dance for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home, at the Kenwood Country Club last evening. Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe was chairman in charge of arrangements.

D. C. Voteless League's Meeting To Be 'Foreign Policy School'

The Voteless League of Women Voters is planning a new type of meeting, in the form of a "Foreign Policy School," to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday, April 22. The school will be an all-day open session featuring speakers distinguished in the fields of government and journalism.

The pattern of the discussion will be interpretations of United States foreign policy as it has developed in the past, the problems it faces today, and the responsibilities likely to arise in the world of tomorrow. In response to tense and widespread interest in matters of foreign policy, the league decided to offer its members and friends this type of meeting in place of the annual spring luncheon accompanied by light-hearted skits on current questions. This year, luncheon is being planned as part of the day's program, and will be served between the morning and afternoon sessions of the school.

In other years Mrs. Roosevelt has been the league's honored guest at the spring luncheon. This year, because of other plans, she will not be able to attend.

The president of the League, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, and the foreign policy chairman, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, are working with Mrs. Robert Leonard who is general chairman in charge of the Foreign Policy School. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan is serving as assistant chairman. Mrs. Gerard Reilly is in charge of the program committee, which will shortly announce the complete program of speakers.

Other members of the active program committee are: Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, and Mrs. Charles H. Weston.

In charge of publicity is Mrs. F. A. Staten, while Mrs. Dean Snyder is managing the luncheon arrangements. Mrs. Paul T. David is in charge of printing, Mrs. Eugene Duffield in charge of invitations, and Mrs. Theodore Sheafer is finance chairman. Mrs. Edward Harding will make contacts with other interested organizations, Miss Mary Slattery will make arrangements for special guests and seating, and Mrs. Franklyn Ryan is in charge of properties.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, in charge of ushers and hostesses, and Mrs. Kenneth Kramer, chairman of ticket sales, complete the list of league members active in preparation for the Foreign Policy School.

Club to Visit Art Gallery

Members of the Washington Club, by invitation of Harry A. McBride, administrator of the National Gallery of Art, will make a conducted visit to the gallery on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in place of the usual Tuesday morning lecture at the clubhouse.

On Saturday the club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the club, is confined to her home with a broken ankle. In her absence Mrs. Albert Atwood, vice president, is acting as chairman of the anniversary committee and Miss Grace Burton vice chairman. There will be a program at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fulton Lewis who has twice held the office of president. Following this there will be a buffet luncheon and cutting of the birthday cake. Mrs. Ernest F. Sappington is chairman of the luncheon committee. In the afternoon there will be a tea from 4 to 6 for members and guests, of which Mrs. John H. Hanna is the chairman. For the anniversary dinner at 8 o'clock Mrs. Louis A. Simon is chairman.

Mrs. Dion Scott Birnie is chairmain of decorations and has on her committee Mrs. Arthur Sturgis and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming. The posters and place cards are being designed by Mrs. Charles Conrad and made by Miss Florence Berryman.

Thomson to Address Women's City Club

Tuesday at 5 o'clock the current events section of the Women's City Club will present Charles A. Thomson, chief of the bureau of cultural relations of the State Department. Mr. Thomson spent many years in Latin America and has written and lectured extensively in both Spanish and English. His topic will be "Towards Inter-American Relations."

Wednesday, April 2, the regular business meeting of the club will be held.

Several interesting money-raising events have been held at the Women's City Club during the season, the sections vying with each other for novel plans. One of the most interesting was that of sending a dollar to a selected list of members as "talent money" to be increased ten times.

The current events section will have its project on Saturday at 1:15 p. m.—a lunch with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard speaking on "Around the World in Forty Minutes." Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt is chairman of this section.

Pen Women Hold Contests

Activities of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, are slowing up somewhat, in order that members in the creative groups may have time to prepare entries for the annual art and literary prizes. Each year these contests are a source of much friendly rivalry in the branch, and many fine pictures, poems and other manuscripts are produced.

The monthly business meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the studio in the Grafton Hotel will start the week's schedule and will be followed by the weekly fellowship tea and a workshop meeting.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the branch, will preside at the business meeting tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish and Mrs. John E. Lawyer will be hostesses at the tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio, and will present Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, as guest speaker.

Alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. Louis L. Ludlow, wife of the Representative from Indiana; Mrs. Arthur G. Thurston, Miss Gladys G. Smith, Mrs. James Glenn, Miss Margaretta Campbell Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Paddock, Mrs. Jack Sterns Gray and Mrs. M. E. Woodward.

Mrs. Rubin Marshall will preside at the fiction group workshop meeting Friday evening at 8 in the studio, when prize winning stories in the recent "love story" contest will be read, discussed and criticised.

Silver Spring Club Will Hear Editor

Mrs. Frances Mayforth, editor of Childhood Education, will discuss "Today's Trend in Elementary Education" at the meeting of the Silver Spring Women's Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

Mrs. John C. Keele, the president, will preside and hostesses will be Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Henry Haupa, Mrs. Leroy Leasure, Mrs. Mina Loeshke and Mrs. William Leaycraft.

Sibley Hospital Guild to Give Linen Shower

Friday the Women's Guild of Sibley Hospital will give its annual linen shower and tea at Rust Hall—an announcement which means the hospital will receive more than 3,000 pieces of linen that have been cut and sewed by members of the guild during the year.

Every spring the linen shower is held. Long tables are set up in Rust Hall, piled high with sheets, pillowcases, towels and countless other articles the women have made according to hospital specifications. Mrs. Roy I. Green, sewing chairman, cuts the materials and issues them to the women's societies of the various Methodist churches and individuals affiliated with the guild.

In addition to this generous yearly contribution, the guild has done much for the hospital in the supplying of equipment and making improvements. It also sets aside $500 each year for welfare work—providing care in worthy and needy cases that come to its attention.

The women first finished two new floors in the hospital. Then they provided innerspring mattresses for all the beds. Next they gave bedside tables and lamps, wardrobes, Morris chairs in each room, footstools, sterilizers, a fluoroscopic table, air-cooling system in nursery and delivery rooms, renovation of the children's ward, a metabolism machine, and an X-ray machine.

This season the guild's project was helping to furnish the kitchens. They were brought up to date in every detail with new tile walls and floors, new stoves, refrigerators, steam tables, soup kettles, electric vegetable peelers and all of the modern equipment demanded for such an institution.

The hospital, one of the largest in Washington, was the first in the Capital to send out visiting nurses. Rust Hall, adjoining it, serves as the school of nursing. Originally, both deaconesses and nurses were trained there, but in 1933 the trustees of the Women's Missionary Society decided, because of the pressing need for space, to close the school for religious education.

A school for Bible students was the original institution founded by the missionary society. The hospital was started later as a memorial to Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, wife of the President, who had served as national president of the organization.

From the original house at 133 F Street Southeast, where the hospital was opened, it was moved to a residence at 1140 North Capitol Street, given by Ephriam Nash. This is the present site of the institution. Rust Hall was built 13 years later.

The fete there Friday will include a reception from 3 to 4 p. m., with sight-seeing tours of the hospital, including the new kitchens under the direction of Mrs. T. Hayward Brown; a tea in charge of the Ministers' Wives Association; a party given by the Junior Guild for the children, in the kindergarten room under the direction of Mrs. Howard W. Bishop. The Edwin Hart trio will provide the music.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 and the program is arranged for the evening: Organ recital by two of Sibley Hospital nurses; a playlet, "Little Red Schoolhouse," given by the Francis Asbury Church Young People; selections by the Washington Opera Guild, Mme. Gurle Louise Correa, director.

Kensington Club Will Meet Friday

The Woman's Club of Kensington will meet Friday afternoon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. John Fitch, with Mrs. Gerald Warthen and Mrs. Wilkins Cooch as assistant hostesses.

Dr. Lewis Mariam of Brookings Institution, who recently directed a Governmental survey of Montgomery County, will be the speaker.

20th Century Club To Meet Tomorrow

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its April meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., tomorrow at 2 p. m., when the guest speaker will be the distinguished geologist, Dr. Philip Sidney Smith. Dr. Smith, who will be introduced by Mrs. James K. McClintock, chairman of the section, will have for his subject "Our Alaskan Outpost." He is the husband of one of the club members.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday.

Susan Hetzel, D. A. R. Unit To Celebrate

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter of the D. A. R. will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a reception on Saturday evening at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. Three members to be especially honored on this occasion are Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State vice regent; Mrs. William T. Clerk, state chairman of the D. A. R. student loan fund, and Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, national vice president of the children of the American Revolution.

These, with the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, vice president general, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, the honorary vice president general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, state and chapter officers, will assist the regent, Miss Luella Chase, in receiving the guests.

Eric Underwood, author, traveler and Oxford scholar, will address the Dorothy Hancock Chapter at its meeting at Normandy Farms on Tuesday.

The subject of his lecture will be "Mr. Churchill and his Team," a description of the leading personalities "behind the throne" who are responsible for the conduct of the war on the British side. Many of these are personal friends or acquaintances of Underwood who worked under Churchill at the admiralty and ministry of munitions in the war of 1914-18.

Mr. Underwood, during the past three years, has traveled some 70,000 miles in all parts of America, lecturing and writing. He has an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and members of his family are on the staff of the British Embassy.

The District D. A. R. filing and lending bureau committee, will meet Friday morning, at the Cosmos Club, corner of H street and Madison Place, N. W. (Madison Place entrance).

At 10:45 a. m., there will be a short tour of the premises; at 11, the regular meeting in the auditorium and at 12 noon, a luncheon will be served in the upstairs ladies' dining room. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by notifying the State chairman, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman at 3824 Warren Street Northwest.

G. O. P. Women Busy On Reception Plans

There is much activity at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women with members and friends securing cards of admission to the reception and tea for Mrs. Wendell Willkie at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. U. S. Guyer, wife of Representative Guyer of Kansas, and Mrs. Francis D. Culkin, wife of Representative Culkin from New York, have been added to those who will assist at the tea table. Both men and women will attend.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers Council sponsors lecture by Margaret M. Nicholson, M.D., 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

Tomorrow

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Public health study group meets, 1:30 p. m., at league office; foreign policy review at home of Mrs. Charles Deering, Winchester, Apartment 142-B; foreign policy review, 7:45 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Meets, 8 p. m., at Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida Avenue Northwest, Mrs. William M. Mann, guest speaker.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Benefit card party and fashion show, 8 p. m., Kenwood Country Club.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., executive committee meeting in Room 302 at the school. Congress Heights, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in principal's office. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Orr School. Cranch-Tyler, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Tyler School. Janney, 8 p. m., ways and means committee meeting at the home of Mrs. L. R. Mattingly.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, business meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.

Women's City Club—French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

Council of Church Women—Annual luncheon, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, room; meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter, dinner honoring Mrs. Margaret Barron, Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N Street Northwest, 6 p. m.; Gamma Chapter, card party and style show, 8 p. m., at D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets at 6:45 to go to sing at Home for Incurables; St. Alban's Chapter meeting, 1:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Y. W. C. A.—Daughters of Penelope meets, 8 p. m.; A. C. W. Y. Club, buffet supper, 6 p. m., followed by election of officers.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Town House Apts., 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Mrs. Roosevelt introduces "Information Hour" series, conducted by Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 1 p. m., class in handicraft will meet on the second floor of the Hayes School. Wheatley, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in P.-T. A. clubroom. Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.; Mrs. Marjorie Campbell will discuss "The Way Your Child Learns Science in Modern Education." Gage, 9 a. m., executive committee will meet at the school. Eliot Junior High, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., open house; parents are invited to visit the classrooms with their children. Janney, 10:30 a. m., class in food buying, directed by Mrs. R. D. Todd, will meet in Room 5 of the school. Janney, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; the Junior Film Council of Alice Deal Junior High School will present a round-table discussion.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section, luncheon, 1 p. m.

Woman's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 6 p. m.; bridge, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Gay 90's Frolic and supper, 6:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy review at home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, 11 a. m.; "Government and Its Operation" meeting, 10:30 a. m. at league office.

D. A. R.—Judge Lynn Chapter meets with Mrs. Oren R. Lewis, 3159 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va.; Dorothy Hancock Chapter meets at Normandy Farms, Eric Underwood, speaker; Louisa Adams Chapter meets at the Kenesaw.

Zeta Beta Chi—Meets, 8:30 p. m., Ambassador Hotel; Dr. Agnes Roman, of Budapest, Hungary, guest speaker.

D. C. Wheaton Club—Annual spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at A. A. U. W. headquarters; Miss Sara Belle Young, guest speaker.

Business Women's Council—Devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m., Dr. Albert Evans, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, speaker; Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken speaks at 8 p. m.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony meets with Mrs. George E. McCann, 7600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Regular monthly luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Miss Adele Stamp, guest speaker.

Wednesday

D. C. League of Republican Women—Reception honoring Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, Mayflower Hotel, 5 to 7 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group, tea, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Lorenz, 3310 Porter Street Northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by cards; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve Junior Council meets, 4 p. m.; Xenos Club program, supper, talk, 7 p. m., followed by business meeting, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 2 p. m., association meeting at Hayes School; "Adult and Vocational Education in a Democracy" will be discussed. Wheatley, 10:30 a. m., dedication of the memorial to the late Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders; Senator Arthur Capper will speak. Kenilworth, 7:45 p. m., fifteenth anniversary of the association will be celebrated; J. Matherson will speak and a program of entertainment will be presented. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., executive committee will meet at the home of A. W. Lee, 3191 Westover Drive Southeast. Gage, 1:30 p. m., last meeting of the study group; Mrs. Dwayne Runnels will discuss "Teaching a Child to Read and Think." McKinley High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school.

Thursday

Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Thomas Freeman, 23 G. Ridge Road; Prof. Arthur Thurston, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper followed by program and business meeting, 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Women's National Democratic Club—Dinner, Gen. Russell Maxwell, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets, 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Fred Allen, 3350 Quesda Street, D. C.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy review, 10 a. m., at league office.

P.-T. A.—Tea, 2 to 5 p. m., given by the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers for the membership of the Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the city, studio of the Grafton Hotel. Benning, 8 p. m., association meeting; election of officers. John Burroughs, 12 noon, annual spring luncheon.

Friday

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter celebrates first birthday, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Walter E. Ward, [illegible] Concord Avenue.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section meets, 10:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fiction group meets, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and education study group meets, 1:30 p. m., at league office.

D. A. R.—Filing and Lending Bureau committee meets at Cosmos Club, 10:45 a. m., followed by luncheon.

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Luncheon and business meeting at Battery Park Club House.

Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital—Annual tea and linen shower, 3 to 10 p. m., 1150 North Capitol Street.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, ways and means committee meeting at home of the president, 12:30 p. m.

Saturday

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Senior Council meets, 10:15 a. m.

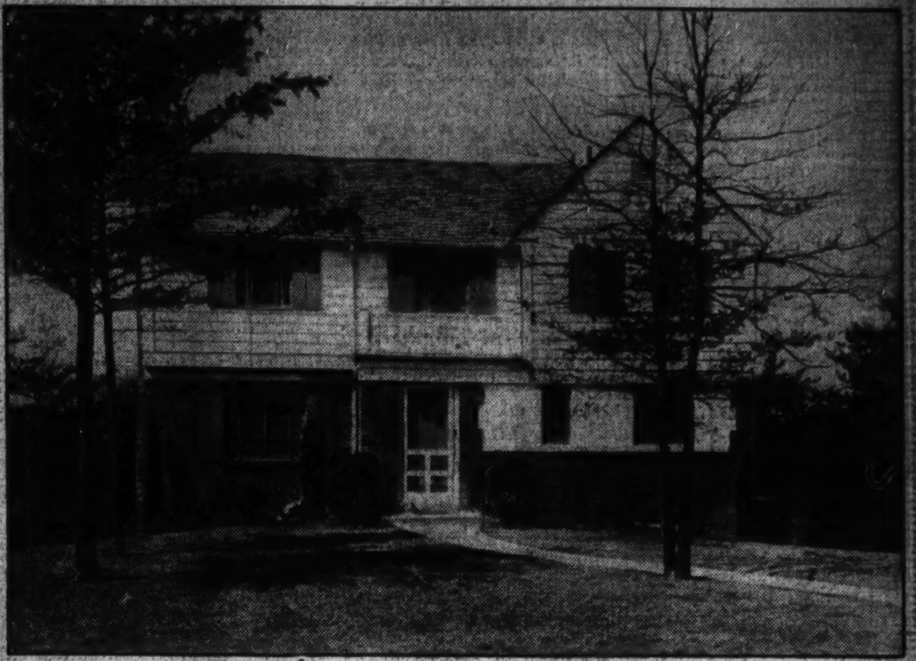
Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, buffet supper, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—Lunch and current events, 1:15 p. m.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, reception celebrating thirtieth anniversary, 8:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

Beautiful Homes Seen In Cheverly Section Of Nearby Maryland

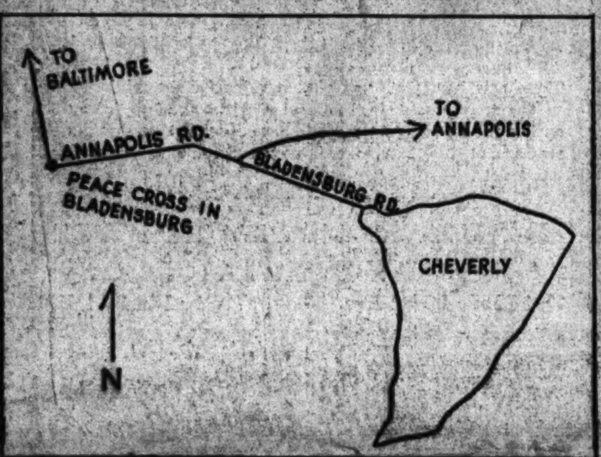
The Housing Corporation, builders of Cheverly, have sold many attractive homes such as the three pictured here. These houses are characteristic of the numerous artistically designed dwellings in this wooded area with its fine elevations and gently sloping hills. The town is a long established one of exclusively residential type, thoroughly urban in its conveniences and utilities yet peacefully secluded in delightful rustic surroundings. It is close to two schools, a club house, the University of Maryland and Chesapeake Bay summer resorts. Capital Transit bus lines operate between the section and downtown Washington on regular schedules and at frequent intervals.



Visitors to Cheverly Tract Usually Return to Buy Homes

When persons visit Cheverly they generally return to buy homes there. In fact, one of the unusual features of this Maryland community is that the development, as well as the presentation house centering interest there today will prove compelling attractions to visitors when they come to this pleasing subdivision.

Cheverly may be reached by driving out Defense Highway, from the Peace Cross, in Bladensburg, Md., and bearing right on Landover Road, then turning right at the entrance of the town and following Housing Corporation signs to the house. (A map showing the way is inserted in this article.)



The exhibit residence has a stone front and is erected on a beautiful wooded lot. It contains three bedrooms, very large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen with built-in breakfast table. There is a screened porch running the full depth of the house and a built-in garage. The house is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Of the hundreds who visit this residential area weekly, many have informed representatives of Housing Corporation, developers of the west half of the town, of their pleasure with the surroundings, as well as the houses themselves.

Many persons going through the locality for the first time on a casual drive have become intrigued with the beauty of the dwellings and their settings. Numerous house shoppers have kept this in mind and have returned to settle there on deciding to acquire a home.

Cheverly is well established. It is an actual urban community, in the midst of a rural atmosphere. It is strictly residential in character, however, and has expanded along curving roads through the wooded Maryland hill country.

Members of the Housing Corporation, all with years of experience in residential construction, selected Cheverly as the scene of their enterprise after a complete and thorough survey of the entire Washington metropolitan area and an exclusive study of the possibilities of this particular region. Their decision proved fortunate and the corporation has sold many houses, most of them being built-to-order. The company maintains both archi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Real Estate Board Lists Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Bennett & Kyle, Gatewood S. Bennett, and Claude W. Kyle, 830 Woodward Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to William A. Craig, 1223 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest; Roxana B. Doran, 1326 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Charles L. Goldsten, 1405 K Street Northwest; Ira Lorenza Ingram, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; St. George R. Raby, George C. Schultz, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Allen Caperton Shepard, 1732 K Street Northwest; Howard R. Stewart, 1506 K Street Northwest; Albert Sussman, 604 F Street Northwest; Helen Elizabeth Warren, 1417 L Street Northwest; Virginia S. Wren, 2020 P Street Northwest. Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to Ida W. Johnson, 720-721 Southern Building, and Max Charles Vrazel, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest

Applications for broker's licenses were received from William A. Hill, trading as Moore & Hill Co., 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Property Sales Co., 304 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Burke & Burke, M. Morris Burke, Milton M. Burke 635 F Street Northwest; Edward N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge Avenue, Brentwood, Md., Jack Hayes, Inc., Sally S. Nowlin, Dorothy G. Hartewell, 2020 P Street Northwest; Penn-Carr Co., 1613 First Street Northwest; Dewey M. Carr, 1613 First Street Northwest.

Applications for salesman's licenses were received from Andrew D. Dracos, 906 New York Avenue Northwest; Harry Goldfarb, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Frank G. Favorite, 311 Cedar Street Northwest; Herbert A. Engling, 3111 Fourteenth Street Northwest; A. H. Sanders, 1511 K Street Northwest; George F. Ashton, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Roy Sands McCann, 333 Bond Building; Walter A. Hoffman, 1506 K Street Northwest. Applications for business chance brokers' licenses were received from Burke & Burke and M. Morris Burke.

Two-Month Private Building $10,000,000 More Than '40

Private ownership accounted for most of the construction contract valuation in the local metropolitan area during January and February. The level was more than $10,000,000 higher than during the first two months of 1940 and ahead of contracts attributed to public ownership by nearly $13,000,000.

H. A. Johns, Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service, made a special analysis of last month's contract awards to determine the strength of private activities and has just revealed his findings.

Private ownership was credited with contracts amounting to $19,096,000 during the first two months in this year. A year ago the corresponding total was $8,730,000. January and February had individual increases over their 1940 counterparts.

Contrasted with the private activity, publicly owned work had a contract valuation of $5,993,000 in the two-months' period. The corresponding 1940 total was $9,997,000. The combined total for both privately and publicly owned construction in the January and February contracts was $25,089,000, an increase over $18,707,000, the total in 1940.

Permits for residential construction affording accommodations for 603 families were issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Valuation of private building and repair work for the week totaled $1,254,550, an advance from $947,325, figure of the preceding week. Permits written provided for erection of 96 single-family dwellings and 507 apartment and flat units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Fairfax Village Extension, Inc., eight, two and three-story brick and frame apartment buildings at 2108 Thirty-eighth Street, 3800, 3810, 3809; W Street, 2109, 2028, 2044; Fort Davis Streets Southeast, cost, $368,300 A. Lloyd Goode Construction Co., builder; William N. Denton, jr., architect.

D. C. Engineering Co., 51 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4001, 4064 First Street, 80-98, 101-111, 100-112 Brandywine Place, 4000-4044 Second Street Southwest, 1900-1928 Savannah Place Southeast, cost $153,000; A. H. Sonnemann and George S. Brock, architects.

C. H. Small & Co., 11 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1811-1827 Q Street Southeast and 1600-1618 Eighteenth Street Southeast, cost, $115,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Monco Realty Co., nine two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 3505-3533 Ames Street Northeast, cost, $106,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, two-story brick addition and second story to existing one-story garage and storage building at 620 D Street Southwest, cost, $75,000;

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

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REpublic 3216

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Owner's Sacrifice
It happens in every family . . . children grow up, marry and move away. The old folks find themselves with too much house. Such is the case here—a situation that will enable some fortunate home buyer to acquire at a great saving an attractive, practically new, all-brick home in Washington's most desirable in-town community bordering Rock Creek Park.
1815 Upshur N.W.
Here's what it contains: 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Sun Parlor, Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, 2-car Built-in Garage. Lot 60x165.
Drive out 16th Street a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Upshur Street, left to house.
MAY CONSIDER A SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE
Reasonable Terms
PAUL P. STONE
TA. 2244 REALTOR TA. 2211

Leland Oaks
$10,250
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Lav.
6404 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick, not a veneer. Lifetime heat, 16-ounce copper; 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, highest elevation; quiet, safe streets. Convenient to schools, buses, stores.
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to house. Only 14 minutes.
Owner-Builder
MERLE T. JACOBS, INC.

SENSATIONAL VALUE
in
American U. Park
4414 Butterworth Place N. W.
Two new detached brick homes containing 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths (½ bath on 1st floor), finished recreation room, Venetian blinds, quality construction throughout.
$10,750
OPEN AND LIGHTED
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street, right on Forty-sixth to Butterworth Place, and right to homes.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Office Open Evenings and Sunday

new
J. B. Tiffey presents the last word in homes of semi-detached design
$5950
The modern influence is evident in many interesting details of these new homes. 5 rooms and bath—full basement—complete kitchen—air conditioned oil heat. They're exceptional values in their low price. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
633 N. Nelson St.
Arlington, Va.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Arlington to N. Nelson St., turn left 3 blocks to homes.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
Builders CHestnut 9887

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
24 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
$5,950 and up
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
See Sales Representative at
2329 13th Pl. N.E.
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, right to 2329 13th Place, exhibit home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Bldg.
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

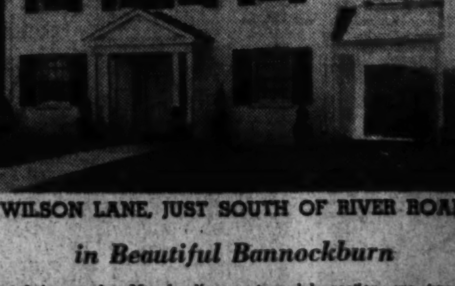
Dumbarton
Only in Dumbarton will you find the perfect harmony of traditional architecture, skillful planning and building, in homes that blend into a naturally beautiful setting high above the Potomac, west of historic Georgetown. Now nearing completion are two distinguished town homes containing six rooms and two baths. For full particulars, inquire at the Life House, 4711 Reservoir Road. Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir, left to the Life House.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Almost Completed!
5121-25 Chevy Chase Parkway
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Pre-showing of two UNUSUAL center hall brick homes situated just west of Connecticut Avenue and within a moment's walk of the Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. They have 7 exceptionally comfortable rooms, 2 tile baths, first floor library paneled in cypress with tile lavatory adjoining, stairway to storage attic, maid's room and bath, attached garage, complete in every detail and many new unusual features to be found. Large landscaped lots 67½x154.
Price $15,750
Reached via Conn. Ave. west at Harrison St. then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.
Open All Day Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
in
American University Park
4614 Yuma St. N.W.
● Center Hall
● 6 Rooms
● 2 Baths
● Recreation Room
● Detached Garage
● Automatic Heat
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to home.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 8252

AT NIGHT
THE MYRIAD LIGHTS OF THE CITY are an INSPIRING SIGHT
From the beautiful homes nestling among the trees in
AURORA HILLS, VA.
We have a very few lots left
Only ten minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge Road to the Aurora Hills Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road.
Phones: Jackson 1710-1711

ROLLINGWOOD at Beautiful Rock Creek Park
4 Beautiful Homes
611 to 619 East Thornapple St.
See What's Under the Plaster
Sixty beautiful, wide wooded and open lots to choose from.
No. 1 Oregon fir throughout; in fact, nothing but the best goes into our houses.
We will design, finance and build the home you want
To Inspect
This beautiful subdivision, drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Street. Turn west through Park via Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to subdivision—Rollingwood Drive. From Connecticut Avenue, turn east on Leland to Rollingwood Drive. Look for the METZLER signs Or call us.
Builder METZLER Realtor
Cuvier A. Metzler
Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr.
DI. 8600 1106 Vermont Avenue
Rollingwood Office: Wis. 9844
Sundays and Nights: TAy. 0620



An Estate of Over Two-Thirds Acre
6 Rooms ALL FOR ONLY $9950 2 Baths
WILSON LANE, JUST SOUTH OF RIVER ROAD
in Beautiful Bannockburn
Situated in nearby Maryland's country club section are two new estates on beautifully wooded tracts 105x300 feet. The homes, constructed to Breuninger's high standards, contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic oil heat and superb appointments throughout—yet the price is surprisingly moderate. You will profit by inspecting them today.
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Goldsboro Road, right to River Road, left to Wilson Lane, left to homes.
1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtl. 2040

Thompson Made Catalogue Chief

Howard M. Thompson has been appointed general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, according to an announcement by I. W. Hadsell, vice president in charge of the F. W. Dodge Corporation publication. The appointment promotes Mr. Thompson from his previous position as Chicago district manager.

F. Bruce Forward resigned as general manager of Home Owners Catalogs recently, after his election as president and treasurer of the Allspline Corporation, millwork firm in McGaheysville, Va. Mr. Forward was associated with the Dodge Corporation for 10 years.

E. Kenneth Bohlen continues as the editor of Home Owners' Catalogs.

Washable Wallpaper

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are the most effecient tools for cleaning washable wallpaper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

New Residential Presentations in the Avondale Development

Post Staff Photo

Two different types of homes shown in Avondale, Md., by the D. C. Developing Co., builders and planners of that community

4 Homes Under Construction In Rollingwood at Park

Four handsome homes are now under construction at 611-619 East Thornapple Street, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, according to announcement yesterday by Cuvier A. Metzler and Cuvier A. Metzler, jr., builders and developers of that community.

Prospective home seekers have 60 attractive, wide, wooded and open lots to choose from in this section. Oregon fir of first grade and finest materials have been employed throughout in these houses by the Metzler firm which designs, finances and constructs dwellings to suit the individual requirements of its clients.

The beautiful subdivision may be inspected by driving out Sixteenth Street to Sherrell Drive or Kalmia Street; then turning west through a park by way of Beech Drive to Leland Street and left two blocks to the development. Another route is by turning east on Leland Street from Connecticut Avenue and proceeding to Rollingwood Drive, following directional signs from that point.

Rollingwood is a lovely expanse of gently rising and heavily forested knolls, dales and meadows. It is in the neighborhood of the original Braemar Forest estate and near the recreational facilities of Rock Creek Park including tennis courts and bridle paths.

Painting Over Varnish

Paint can be applied directly over shellac or varnish, provided the surface is firm. The gloss should be dulled first, however.

House Sold in Country Club Hills District

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLeod, at 3216 North Abingdon Street, Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va. Built by Paul B. Rosenberger, it was sold by Keith D. Brumback, developer of the section

Patterned Hardwood Popular for Flooring

Whether one is building a new home or modernizing an old one, the selection of floors and floor coverings is preplexing. Various processes have been developed to combine design, durability, and economy.

Popular among these is patterned hardwood, which permits individuality in floor design and at the same time gives a durable hardwood surface. Available in a variety of woods, the patterned hardwood floors are scientifically finished, waxed and polished at the factory.

Five-Story Apartment To Rise at 2500 Q St.

Carlyn Apartment Co., Inc., applied last week at the District Building for a permit to erect a five-story apartment building, costing $1,000,000, at 2500 Q Street Northwest. The structure of brick and concrete, will contain 271 units, subdivided into 975 rooms. Ring Engineering Co., Inc., is the builder and Francis L. Koenig, designer.

Spar Varnish Helps

The addition of some spar varnish to dark colored paints used on exterior surfaces will frequently help them retain their gloss longer.

Apartment Building to Rise At 2800 Woodley Road, N.W.

Louis E. Luria, president of L. & S. Construction Co. announces that work has been started on a large apartment building on Woodley Road at Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, to be known as "2800 Woodley Road."

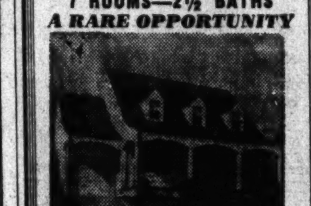
The building will be five and six stories in height with basement and sub basement. It will be entirely detached with widely spaced wings, affording all apartments light and air, and will contain 204 units ranging from two rooms and bath to five rooms and two baths. In addition to the apartments there will be a roof garden, two club rooms, a children's play room, and a two-level garage for 110 cars.

Unit controlled air cooling, sound proofed partitions between apartments, carpeted corridors, switchboard service, ample elevators, a spacious lobby and beautifully landscaped court will be some of the features that will be incorporated. Mr. Luria states that complete financing arrangements were handled through the office of Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

New Custom Built Home
Corner Brick—Lot 65x125
In Finest Section of Shepherd Park
1335 Holly Street N. W.
Eight Rooms, 2 Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory, 2-Car Garage
A distinguished home where quality is evident in every detail. South and west exposures, the spacious, bright and cheerful rooms, living room with marble fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, library and lavatory on 1st floor, and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor will appeal to the particular buyer desiring a Better Home. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned oil heat, 2-car attached garage. The materials and workmanship are the best obtainable. Between Alaska Ave. and 16th St. above Walter Reed in a section recognized for its delightful environment and beautiful homes.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

BERKSHIRE
A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—ALL BRICK
Convenient to Schools, Stores and Churches
$6950
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 4 8/10 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property.
BERKSHIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.

LIVE NEAR
THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Mt. Vernon Boulevard Homes
5 AND 6 ROOMS ● STONE FRONTS
20 in Last Group of 29 Sold Before Completion
Convenient location—high quality—spacious floor plans and low price—all are combined in Beitzell's sensational group homes. Two and three bedrooms—recreation room—two fireplaces—tiled baths—modern kitchens—full basements—built to highest structural standards throughout. Just a pleasant drive downtown over the beautiful Mt. Vernon Boulevard.
$5990 to $6950
Furnished Exhibit Home
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Mount Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100



OWNER SAYS SELL
New Detached Brick
7 ROOMS—2½ BATHS
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
7110 STRATFORD RD.
Adjoining Greenwich Forest
$10,450
- 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths.
- First-Floor Lavatory.
- Living Room 13x21 with Fireplace.
- Attached Garage.
- Lot 60-Foot Frontage.
- Automatic Oil Heat.
- Convenient to Schools and Transportation.
Open 11 to 7 Today
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Rd., right to 7110.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

You Can't Beat This
Out Colesville Pike to Sligo Branch, LEFT to houses.
BUY NOW
SAVE $1,000
Terms can be arranged if desired
This is a Cape Cod: 6 large rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Large wooded lot.
Also two 4-bedroom houses, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, large wooded lots, den on 1st floor.
NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION
Open Daily—Come Inside—See Real Value
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

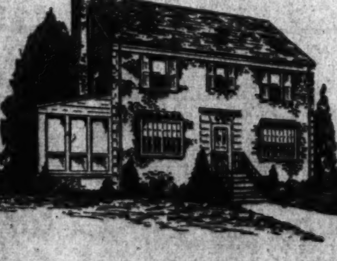
Sligo Park Terrace
Brand New Brick Bungalows
4 and 5 rooms and bath; large attic; beautiful wooded lots.
$350 Cash
$45 Per Mo.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., turn right to Jackson Ave., then left to houses.
Thomas V. Lake
1906 M St. N.W. RE. 1021

LESS
Than You Expected To Pay For a Home of Your Own
$4690
826 51st St. S.E.
LESS
Than $32 Per Month
A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath—full basement—air-conditioned heat.
Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Road and right on Hanna to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15½ St. N.W.

A Fast Selling New Group of Homes
CLEARWOOD
6 BIG ROOMS
$5990
FHA TERMS
$41 PER MO.
Includes Taxes, Ins.
These new homes offer maximum value for the minimum investment. Situated in beautiful Clearwood, they enjoy an exclusive environment—and all conveniences. They contain six rooms and tile bath, three bedrooms, automatic oil heat, lots 55x115.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd., continue on Queens Chapel Rd. to University Drive and Clearwood. See our signs.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. WArfield 4500

Avondale forges ahead
TEN SOLD THIS MONTH!
The rapid growth of Avondale is evidence of the unusual values offered here. Homes of 5 and 6 rooms, some with two baths, are complete with garages, screened porches and automatic heat. A desirable environment, a convenient location and high standards of construction are combined in our offering of sound and equitable values. Just 14 motor minutes from 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 9
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to D. C. Line and Avondale.
$6,950 to $9,250
NO EXTRAS FHA APPROVED
D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
3732 10th St. N.E. Owners-Builders DUpont 1565

Buy in
CONVENIENT • FASHIONABLE
MICHIGAN PARK
6 ROOMS • 2 BATHS
$9650
You'll find the outstanding values on today's new house market in this convenient community . . . Homes of quality and spacious proportions priced sensationally low.
6 large rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—Spacious living room with fireplace—Dining room—De Luxe kitchen—Beautiful recreation room with fireplace—automatic air conditioned heat.
Furnished Exhibit Home
17th and Webster Sts. N.E.
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster St.) and homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. District 3100



Four New Colonial Homes
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3541 APPLETON STREET N.W.
One-Half Block West of Connecticut Avenue
2 Sold—2 Left
TRUE center-hall plans containing spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sun deck on second floor. Floored attic. Attached brick garage. Screened side porch. Homes of exceptional quality in one of the city's most exclusive neighborhoods.
ONLY $14,500 UP
One with 4 bedrooms—3 baths, including 1st floor bedroom or study
BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
E. L. MILLER
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn left on Appleton Street one-half block. RAndolph 8071

40 SOLD IN FEBRUARY
$590 DOWN $5990 $39 MONTH
FHA APPROVED
INCLUDES TAXES, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND PRINCIPAL
Arlington Forest
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- DeLuxe Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Covered Porch
- Auto. Oil Heat
- 60-Foot Lots
- Celotex Safety-S[illegible] Construction
- Insulated—Screen[illegible]
- 10c Bus Fare
- 10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial
EXHIBIT HOME
4767 New Lee Bl'd.
furnished by Brinson's
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)
Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
MEADOWBROOK • LANDOVER HILLS
FAIRLAWN VILLAGE • GRASSLANDS • ARLINGTON FOREST

Exhibit Home Built in Old English Style

are the inspiration for architecture of a furnished exhibit house being shown at 5036 Sedgwick Street Northwest in Spring Valley, A. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. community. This well loved English styyle having been brought to date by genius of modern building is an outstanding example of fine residential design.

The show dwelling is built of stone and brick, admired by American people because of their beauty and durability. They were favored building materials of our forefathers and many examples have survived from the earlier days of our colonization to prove their worth.

The English architecture which features the exterior of this residence has also been followed carefully throughout. The woodwork of the first floor has the mellow brown of waxed gunwood, a pleasing background for furnishings and a practical advantage to the homemaker. Age serves to improve its beauty and occasional dusting is the only requirement to keep it in perfect condition.

Entering a wide hall from the front door one finds to the right of it a large living room, with door at one end giving access to a screened porch overlooking the garden. To the left of the living room is a large dining room and luxuriously equipped kitchen with an attractive breakfast nook. Library and lavatory are at the left of the hall, beyond which is a two-car garage.

Four spacious bedrooms, two baths and a sun deck feature the second floor. Each bedroom has cross ventilation and this in conjunction with the gas air conditioning, assure year-round comfort.

Steps lead to a third floor which is a fine place for a playroom and storage. The basement is bright and sunny. Good use has been made of all its space. There are large recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, maid's room and full bath.

The house is furnished handsomely and open for public inspection daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Avenue, past Ward Circle (at American University), to Fordham Road, then left to Sedgwick Street, and right.

Stain Adds Charm

Stain will color wood without concealing the grain, and many charming effects in wood finish can be accomplished with its use.

Two Attractive Residences Shown in Chevy Chase Sections

Post Staff Photos

At left—122 Grafton Street in Chevy Chase, Md. At right—108 Blackthorne Street, in the Meadowbrook section of Chevy Chase, Md. These are two of a group of four being presented by the Simpson-Peake Co. through Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

An Interior View of Spring Valley Presentation

Post Staff Photo

Living room of furnished exhibit residence at 5036 Sedgwick Street Northwest, in Spring Valley, shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., builders of that section

Ten Buildings Planned

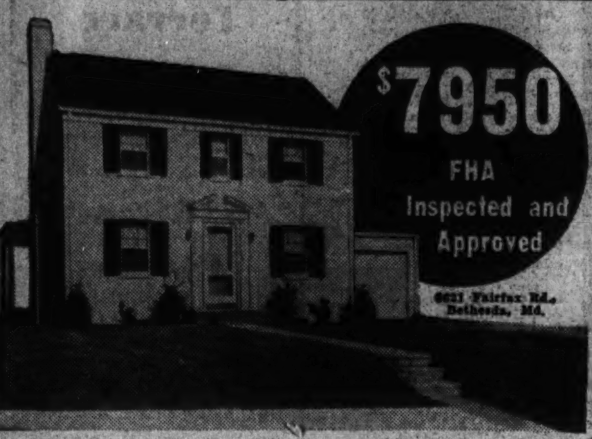
Maurice Korman plans erection of ten three-story brick and concrete apartment buildings at 2300-2326 Forty-first Street Northwest, 4101-4121 W Street and 2201-2217 Forty-second Street Northwest. at an estimated cost of $1,000,000. Designed by George T. Santmyers, architect, the buildings will contain 278 units subdivided into 872 rooms.

'Rejects' Help To Bolster Wall

Use of "reject" grades of plywood or furring strips of lumber as the nailing base for fiber board panels will add strength to the walls and permit the use of various sized boards.

When the board is nailed directly to the building members the panels must be limited to a size that fits the spacing of the members, it is pointed out by technicians.

For instance, most uprights are spaced 16 inches on center. It would obviously be impossible to use the popular 12-inch tile type of fiber board without furring or a solid plywood base. If furring is used it should be spaced to fit the type of interior board to be used.



$7950
FHA
Inspected and
Approved

6621 Fairfax Rd.,
Bethesda, Md.

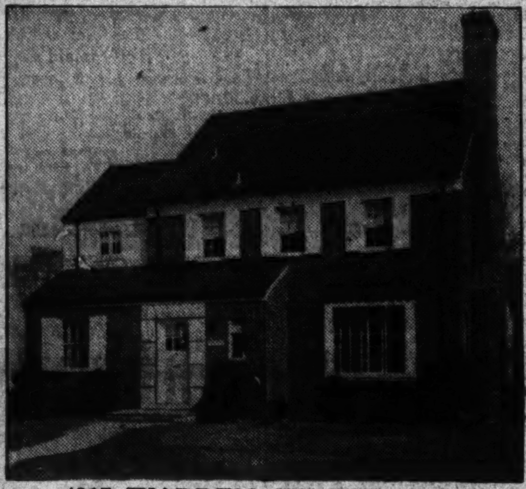
BRADLEY VILLAGE
BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD

NEW HOMES that set a precedent in value are now available in this distinctive community where 74 have already been sold. Six spacious rooms with air conditioned heat—built to highest structural standards. A fine environment and high, healthful elevation—convenient to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping district. The few remaining were built before the price rise and cannot be duplicated at today's low prices.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Rd., turn right three blocks to property
OTHER HOMES $6400 and up

ANOTHER BOWLING & GARDINER COMMUNITY

A New Home of Cooley-Quality in an
EXCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT



4317 WARREN STREET N.W.

AGAIN it is our pleasure to present a home of distinguished architecture in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas. This delightful new Colonial is of center-entrance design, containing a large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch adjoining at the rear, modern kitchen, large den with built-in bookcases and lavatory on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat—the finest of equipment and appointments throughout. It is a home worthy of a discriminating family.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd St., left on 42nd to Warren, left to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1431

$350.00 CASH
3964 Blaine St. N.E.
$5950 up

Brand new brick homes—six rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned, nice fenced-in yard; very convenient location—near Minnesota Ave. and Benning Road. See these homes today—no more at this price—

Out Bennings Road, right on Minn. Ave. 2 square, left on Blaine.

Realty Associates Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

A FINE HOME—UNUSUALLY PRICED

1637 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, study, library, 5 bedrooms, sewing room or nursery, maid's room, 6 baths and 2 lavatories, clubroom. Just ½ block off 16th St. The above view of house was taken from Rock Creek Park.

Over 9,100 sq. ft. in lot, 2-car garage with storeroom, outdoor fireplace. Paneling and woodwork of chestnut fitted by Norwegian ship builders, 3 stone fireplaces. House is only 4 years old.

Can Be Seen by Appointment Only $28,500
Out 16th St. to Underwood St., left to 1637
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Exclusive Agents 1732 K St.

BURNT MILLS HILLS

We present "The Georgian"—a masterpiece in architecture; perfection in plan; ideal in setting and surroundings

This true colonial mansion on 2 acres, containing 12 rooms, 3 master baths, lavatory, 2 servants' baths and every conceivable comfort and convenience, with extended views over similar estates, is a magnificent home for the discriminating family. For the enjoyment of luxurious living, hospitable and impressive entertainment it is without a peer in or around Washington. The price—conservative. Owner will consider smaller residence in trade.

TO REACH: Take Colesville Pike at Silver Spring traffic light and drive 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills, turn right to property.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) 1223 Conn. Ave.

ADJOINING KENWOOD
A Small Estate of About Three-Fourths Acre

$16,750
First Home on Goldsboro Rd.
Just Off Bradley Boulevard

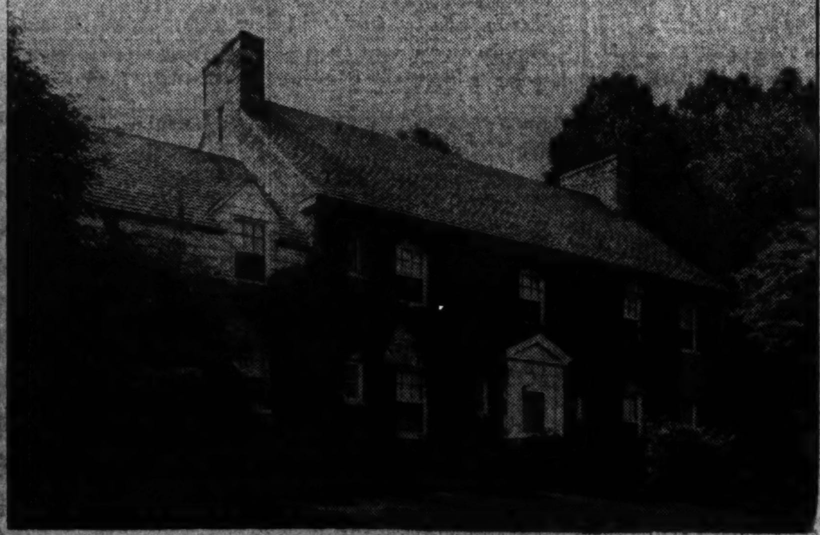
A naval officer, being transferred, must sell this distinguished home. Situated on a site with 166 ft. frontage, containing 32,375 sq. ft., it contains a wide center hall., 7 beautiful rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, spacious screened porch, automatic air conditioning, built-in garage. (1 bedroom is on first floor.)

Reached Via Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd., Goldsboro Rd. is first left turn past entrance to Kenwood.

Open Sunday
10 'til Dark

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. REALTORS DI. 3830

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
This Impressive Stone Residence in Exclusive Spring Valley Can Be Purchased for Approximately Half Price



4842 INDIAN LANE N.W.

The lot has a double frontage—250 feet on Indian Lane and extending through by an average depth of 278 feet to Rockwood Parkway, where the frontage is 202 feet, the total area being 60,042 square feet. (Approximately one acre and a half).

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well-planned residence.

It is imperative that a careful personal inspection be made to fully appreciate the rare loveliness that is embraced in this residence.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Avenue

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

5230 MASS. AVE.
AN IMPRESSIVE NEW HOME
ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED CORNER

Yorktowne Village invites you to visit a distinguished new home—replete with the built-in features you would only associate with a custom-built residence. Set diagonally on an exceptionally large corner site, with circular driveway, it is the outstanding house in this fashionable residential area.

Furnished in Early American Antiques by Giddings Ha-Ha

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040

The Entrance to a Better Life in
Indian Spring Village

We Are Builders of Superior Homes

9916 Indian Lane
Furnished by Hilda Miller

6 Spacious Rooms 3 Big Bedrooms
Full Basement—Automatic Heat
Large Wooded Lot

Other Homes of 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms Moderately Priced

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN—Owner

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Boss & Phelps report $608,000 in sales since March 1.

Curtis Walker is visiting at Fort Worth, Fla.

PALMER

Charles F. Palmer, Defense Housing Co-ordinator, will speak in a national symposium on defense housing, April 17, in which more than 460 real estate boards throughout the country will co-operate. Originating here, the program will be broadcast over N. B. C. Blue Network from 2 to 2:30 p. m., and locally will be carried by WMAL, according to President Waverly Taylor of Washington realtors.

The program will seek to approach the problem of providing housing for workers in defense industries from an unbiased and intelligent viewpoint; will describe solutions under consideration and outline to realtors the part they must play in defense.

Participating in the program, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be Mr. Palmer, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson, and Philip W. Kniskern, national president of the realtors association.

The problem will be approached from three angles. Mr. Palmer will tell of housing needs and steps and manner in which the Government is seeking to fill them. Mr. Kniskern will outline the situation as it affects each local realtor and offer a program for them to follow in cooperating with Government agencies. Mr. Ferguson will describe financing aids being offered by his agency permitting realtors and private enterprise to aid in filling housing needs.

CASSIDY

James A. Cassidy, who is in charge of entertainment for Washington Building Congress' fourth annual dinner, at Mayflower Hotel, next Thursday, is arranging a complete floor show of Broadway talent. Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra will play during the dinner and for the entertainment. There will be a pretty chorus, several novelty, acrobatic and comedy acts, and good singers. A raised stage will be installed in the center of the ballroom.

Chairman Claude W. Owen reminds members that the ticket sale will definitely close tomorrow, and that no tickets will be sold at the door. He also urges all who have not yet sent in the names of their guests for the seating list to do so at once.

J. McKenney Berry, jr., is on jury duty.

A. C. Houghton, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has been visiting at Charleston, S. C.

Claud Livingston, jr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back from Florida.

Mrs. Ethel Brasse has joined Phillips & Canby's office force.

Howard D. Sullivan, of North Washington Housing Corporation, celebrated a birthday last Tuesday.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	49	23	39,729
District Title Co.	45	27	39,209
Shannon & Luchs	42	30	38,408
Capital View Realty Co.	41	31	38,483
H. L. Rust Co.	40	32	38,716
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	39	33	38,118
Weaver Bros., Inc.	36	36	37,072
B. F. Saul Co.	34	38	36,087
Waggaman & Brawner	31	38	*33,825
Randall H. Hagner Co.	31	41	35,098
Boss & Phelps	30	42	36,397
Hohenstein-Donohoe	28	41	*34,804
Lawyers Title Ins. Co.	29	43	35,562
Columbia Title Co.	26	46	36,382

*One game to be played off.

Two Recent Home Sales in Rock Creek Hills Development

Post Staff Photos

These houses in Rock Creek Hills, Md., were sold by Continental Life Insurance Co., developer of that section. Left—9627 Bexhill Drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Noyes. Right—9519 West Stanhope Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford S. Fletcher

Living Room of Yorktowne Village Show Home

Post Staff Photo

Interior view of residence at 5230 Massachusetts Avenue, in Yorktowne Village, Md., built and offered by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of that subdivision. It is furnished with antiques from the shop at Giddings Ha-Ha

U. S. Building Shows February Gain of 62%

A rise of 62 per cent over February, 1940, in permit valuation for new nonresidential buildings featured national permit reports for February, 1941, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday. Last month permit valuations for new residential buildings were 9 per cent higher than during the corresponding month of the preceding year, she said. There was, however, a decrease of 3 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and reparis.

Total building construction, as measured by permit valuations, was 22 per cent higher during the month than during February, 1940, and all geographic divisions except the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and West South Central shared in the gain. Most important increases were in the New England, East South Central, and Pacific States.

These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,185 cities of the United States having an aggregate population, according to the 1940 census, of 64,613,000.

"During the first two months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $351,960,000, an increase of 34 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1940 Permits for residential buildings during the first two months of 1941 amounted to $179,422,000, an increase of 26 per cent over the corresponding period of the preceding year. Comparing the same two periods, there was an increase of 64 per cent in the permit valuations of new nonresidential buildings.

Permits issued during February, 1941, provided 24,193 dwelling units. Of those, 5,215 were in projects financed from public funds. January permits in these cities provided for 24,309 dwelling units of which 2,490 were in publicily financed projects. Compared with February, 1940, there was an increase of 7 per cent in the total number of dwelling units provided. Publicly financed projects for which contracts were awarded during February, 1940 provided 3,917 dwelling units.

Comparative Gain

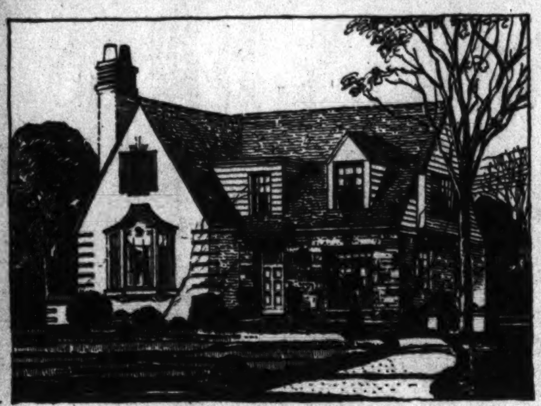
Information collected by the bureau includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For February, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2,185 cities totaled $42,573,000; for January, 1941, $37,933,000; and for February, 1940, $23,337,000.

Permits were issued during February for the following important building projects: In Braintree, Mass., for a turret building at a steel plant to cost $650,000; in Boston, Mass., for a pier at the Navy Yard to cost $725,000; in Everett, Mass., for a supercharger at an electrical plant to cost $1,260,000; in Bayonne, N. J., for a graving dry dock for the Navy Department to cost $8,6000,000.

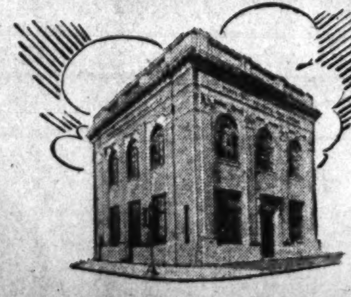
In Washington, D. C., for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $635,000 and for apartment houses to cost $702,000.

The Fastest Selling New Homes in the District
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,290
47 BUILT AND SOLD
24 More Just Started
6 of Which Are Already Sold
F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL
2319 N. NOTTINGHAM STREET
Arlington, Va.
A large 5-room brick bungalow with a full-sized attic, suitable for remodeling. This home is in new-house condition and can be purchased at a very reasonable price on unusually ideal terms. Residence is situated on a lot 50x210 and has a brick detached garage along with all other modern conveniences.
Open Saturday and Sunday
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway 1 mile past traffic light at Glebe Road to Notthingham St., left one-half block to home.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NAti. 0334


Built to individual order in beautiful
North Hills, $8750
This charming center-hall plan brick and stone home contains three bedrooms 18'x10'6", 15'x10'6" and 11'6"x9'6", respectively; tile bath, 13'x20' living room with fireplace and bay window featuring built-in seat and bookshelves; 10'x13' dining room with 2'6" wainscot; 9'6"x10'x6' kitchen with generous cabinet space, breakfast room with bay window; stone terrace in front, built-in porch in rear, Bruce oak floors, Kohler plumbing, oil heat, full basement, excellent hardware and fixtures. Price includes large lot with sodding and landscaping on paved street in select Silver Spring, Md., residential community; also all equipment. Duplicate of this home can be seen. Phone HObart 4084 today for details. FHA approved.
NORTH HILLS CO., Builders
2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

REFINANCE
BUY or BUILD
your home with
PERPETUAL'S
$7.50 Per Mo. Per $1000
Real Estate Loans
on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . Payments include interest and curtail. No commissions—no renewals.
CURRENT INTEREST RATES

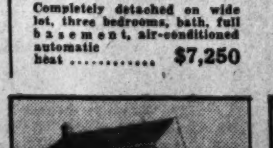

PERPETUAL
Building Association
11th and E Streets N.W.
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $51,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP Chairman of the Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS President
EDWARD C. BALTZ Secretary
Established 1881

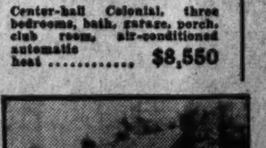
6 Bedrooms--2 Baths--$9,750

6740 FAIRFAX ROAD
Bradley Hills, Maryland
On tremendous corner lot, fronting over 400 feet on two streets, by 125 feet deep. Semi-bungalow type. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Automatic hot-water heat, refrigeration, furred walls, insulated; 2-car brick garage.
Vacant—Newly Decorated
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Fairfax Rd. and right to home.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NA. 1438

WHEN YOU LIVE IN Sligo Park Hills— YOU HAVE:
- Wholesome environment, congenial neighbors—the ideal place in which to live and bring up your children.
- Parklike surroundings, bordering the picturesque hills and glades of Sligo Valley, with its winding stream, its recreation land and playgrounds.
- Every facility for living comfort and convenience . . . schools and churches close at hand, a shopping center right at the development.
- Rapid transportation to the heart of the city—20 minutes by automobile, a bus line to your door.
- The right to vote and take part in civic affairs—a privilege denied the disfranchised citizens of the Nation's Capital itself.

Other homes, corner of Dartmouth, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, $11,250
Exhibit Homes Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant St. across Dale Drive to $7,250 home, or bear left from Bonifant St. onto Dartmouth St. Continue to Dartmouth to Windsor Street (foot of hill) and turn left to $8,550 homes.
Completely detached on wide lot, three bedrooms, bath, full basement, air-conditioned automatic heat $7,250


Center-hall Colonial, three bedrooms, bath, garage, porch, club room, air-conditioned automatic heat $8,550


1224 14th St. N.W. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc., Realtors Dist. 3346

If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof Of Real Value
Detached Brick Homes

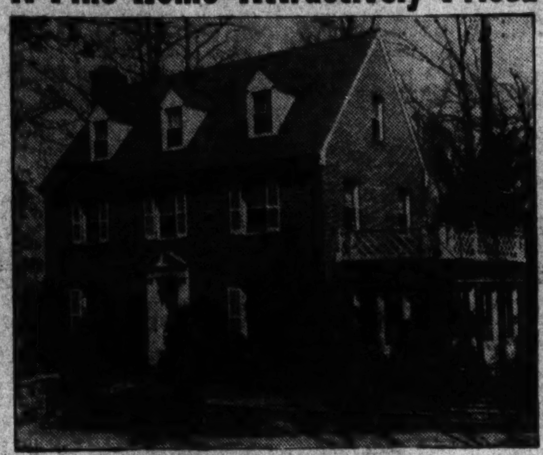
Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave., 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales SHep. 5158

Westbore, Bethesda, Md.
4504 Cheltenham Drive
$7,250
Six-room detached brick on large lot—3 good bedrooms, tiled bath, complete modern kitchen—slate roof, insulated, air-conditioned. A very fine value in a desirable neighborhood, convenient to churches, schools, theaters and transportation.
Open Today Until Dark
Out Wisconsin Ave. past new Bore Theater to Cheltenham Drive and right to house.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
SALES—RENTALS
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THE BIGGEST DETACHED HOME VALUE IN THE DISTRICT

Exhibit Home Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
6005 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
These big 3-bedroom homes break all value records. A fine location and high structural quality plus these features . . . 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. Bus at your door, all city conveniences.
$8550
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home).
Built by CALVERT BUILDERS
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

A Fine Home—Attractively Priced


7315 15th Place N.W.
Just off 16th Street
This beautiful detached corner brick home contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, enclosed, heated sun porch on first floor, recreation room. It is a true center-hall plan and situated on a large landscaped lot. Automatic hot-water heating, slate roof, detached brick garage—in excellent condition throughout.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9
Drive out 16th St. to Floral St., turn right ½ block to home.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345
REALTORS

PRESENTING TWO NEW HOMES IN
Kirkside
EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

3922 OLIVER STREET
These new homes, in one of the city's most desirable residential sections, are convenient to a complete shopping center, transportation and schools. They contain a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch on the first floor, paneled library. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned oil heat, lot 60 feet wide.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Oliver St., and homes.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Cheverly Hills OFFERS YOU OPPORTUNITY
Now it's cheaper to own your own home than to rent—but prices like these can not continue, with costs on the rise. Come out and inspect our distinctive detached homes on wooded hillsides, two and three bedrooms, tiled baths, several with garages, air conditioned with oil heat, in the incorporated town of Cheverly, where you'll have a voice in how your community functions.

Exhibit Home, corner Murray Street and Park Way
Furnished by The Palais Royal
up to $6750
Cheverly Hills Development Co., Owners-Builders WA. 4767
BY CAR: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, right to Cheverly, follow signs to property.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent SHepherd 5670
BY BUS: Take any car on New York Ave. going east to 15th and H Sts. N.E. From there board a Capital Transit Bus marked "Cheverly" direct to the houses.

Private Building Increases in '41

Continued from Page 1.

Davis & Platt, Inc., builder; George H. Boyer, designer.

Fred Ugast, eight two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1901-1929 Gallaudet Street Northeast, cost, $80,000; G. T. Sontmyers, architect.

Eugene B. Casey, five two-story brick flats at 1211-1227 Eighteenth Place Northeast, cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis Nathanson, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4809-4821 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, cost, $34,000; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Slmer B. Young, nine two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1829-1845 Corcoran Street Northeast, cost, $37,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

A. Orleans, two-story stone dwelling at 2839 Chesterfield Place Northwest, cost $20,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1815 Riggs Place Northwest, cost, $18,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Milestone, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 7530 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $17,500; Harry A. Rosenfeld, builder; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Margaret Watts Bisland, three-story brick residence at 3127 O Street Northwest, cost, $6,000; Teunis F. Collier, builder; Renato Corte, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry dwelling at 3268 and3262 Chestnut Street Northwest, cost, $9,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry dwellings at 3268 and 3262 Chestnut Street Northwest, cost, $9,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mrs. Elsie May Grosvenor, one-story brick and concrete garage in the rear of 1125 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $5,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

J. C. Phillips, two-story masonry and frame dwelling at 5510 Blair Road Northeast, cost, $5,500; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Mrs. Margaret Wood, three-story brick residence at 3324 Volta Place Northwest, cost, $5,000; Eldred Mowery, designer.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 2939 McKinley Street Northwest, cost, $5,900; L. O. Turner, designer.

Paul D. Crandall, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 501-509 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyer, architect.

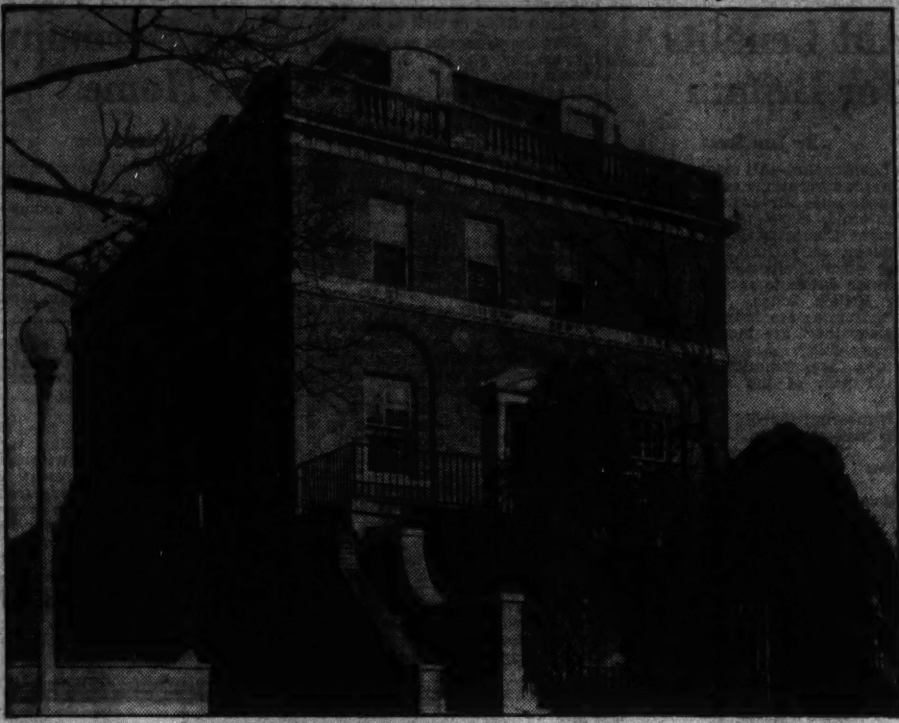
Robert E. Robinson, two-story masonry dwelling at 2017 Thirty-second Street Southeast, cost, $62,50; Howard Trevillian, designer.

Clagett & Stadler, two two-story brick residences at 1405 and 1439 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Woodside construction Co., builder; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Mary L. Hall, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3900 and 3912 Seventeenth Place Northeast, cost, $14,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, Two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4527 and 4531 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $7,500 each; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Distinguished Residence Shown on Tracy Place



Post Staff Photo

Home at 2323 Tracy Place Northwest, being presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

New Houses Shown on Mount Vernon Boulevard

Post Staff Photo

These attractive new group homes on Mount Vernon Boulevard, in neighboring Virginia, are being presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Cheverly Is Popular Town

Continued from Page 1.

tectural and structural departments to serve families hunting homes, so that lots may be chosen and houses designed according to their individual tastes.

Cheverly is close to two schools and Capital Transit buses operate between it and the downtown sections on frequent and regular schedules. The locality is also easy to reach by automobile, there being two main motor routes. It is also near the beaches and fishing resorts on Chesapeake Bay and residents do not have to drive through miles of weekend traffic to reach the shore.

Housing Corporation offers homes of livability in location, size and individual design. Cheverly is conveniently and beautifully situated. Its site is a portion of Maryland forest, with fine elevation and gently sloping hills. It is established residential area which has been growing steadily and a real community spirit is shown by its residents, resulting from years of neighborliness.

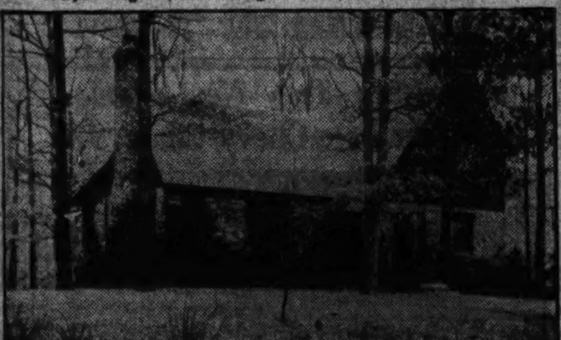
In possession of approximately 600 large home sites in the west half of the town, the corporation is able to offer purchasers protection against anything which would depreciate home values. Besides erecting houses for sale, the firm has built many to order, the latter usually being adaptions of the hundreds of plans assembled in the corporation's department of design.

The location is rich in history. Originally the large, forested tract contained only one house, the old Marshall mansion which has served as headquarters for the developing corporation. Cheverly has grown very rapidly in the past two years into a fine residential area close to the Chesapeake Bay beaches, University of Maryland and a golf club.

The town derives its name from Cheverly, England, a beautiful garden suburb, and visitors are pleased with its peaceful rural atmosphere and natural beauty so desirable in home communities. As a suburban stop on the fully electrified main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Washington to New York, it is destined to become a great residential center.

Country Club Hills

Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club



4615 32nd Street, North

Nestling among the trees on a large corner lot, this attractive English type home has beautifully panelled living and dining rooms, model kitchen with dining nook, a cozy den, large bedroom and bath on first floor, with 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Practically new, beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 1 to 6—week days by calling at Exhibit Home, 4600 32nd Road.

PRICED AT $13,750 **DRIVE OUT TODAY!**

TO REACH:—Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street three squares to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK *Builder-Developer* CHestnut 3410

In Beautiful

Kenwood

105 SHADOW ROAD

If you really appreciate quality, it is definitely apparent in this fine stone and brick home. Built by an engineer for his own home and planned to keep the maintenance costs at a minimum.

The first floor has an unusually attractive entrance hall, large step-down living room opening onto a covered and screened terrace porch, large dining room with picture window facing into the garden, extra large paneled library with fireplace and three exposures, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. An attractive stairway, with picture window, leads to the second floor which has three master bedrooms, two specially equipped baths, abundant closets, screened porch and servant's room and bath with separate stairway (can be readily converted into a family suite). The basement has a billiard room and a completely equipped paneled recreation room with bar, etc. Two car built-in garage. Finished throughout in selected oak trim. Large and attractively landscaped lot with pleasing elevation.

CAN BE PURCHASED AT ONE-HALF COST

Open Today 11:00 to 6:00

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, left on Dorset Ave. to Brookside Drive, right on Brookside Drive to Woodlawn Ave. to Shadow Road.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

WOODSIDE PARK

A Beautiful New Subdivision

New brick detached home, just completed. Situated on beautiful wooded lot 65x225, and containing 6 large bright rooms and 2 baths. Beautiful large paneled den and lav. on 1st floor, wood floored recreation room, with furred walls, dry and nice as an upstairs room; finished attic, a real bedroom; Gar Wood oil air-conditioned; de luxe throughout; 2-car brick garage. Priced for immediate sale. Don't fail to inspect this house.

Drive out 16th or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road—east to Mrs. K's Tea House, turn left on Dale Drive to houses, or call us for further inspection. Look for the Metzler signs.

Metzler—Realtor

Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.

Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

"Manor Park"—Detached Colonial

302 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

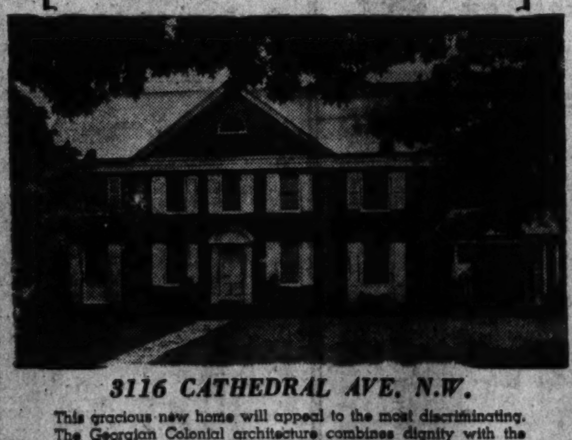
In a highly restricted section, a charming well-conditioned home, situated convenient to the Whittier Elementary School and new Calvin Coolidge High School; near J-3 express bus line to downtown Government Depts. Contains six large rooms, entrance hall, screened breakfast porch, Bryant gas furnace (hot water), elec. refrig.; screened, awnings, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Detached side-drive garage. Well landscaped and shaded lot 45x140.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor* NA. 0753

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 CATHEDRAL AVE, N.W.

This gracious new home will appeal to the most discriminating. The Georgian Colonial architecture combines dignity with the most modern of appointments and equipment; while the location is most ideal—a close-in, exclusive residential area. It contains a spacious center hall, living room 15.3x24. Large dining room, breakfast room, libary paneled in walnut. Powder room and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath (can be used for the family or servants), 2-car built-in garage, attractive corner lot 102x115.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday, 10 'til dark—Daily, by Appointment
Phone WOodley 1136

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** OWNERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT
One of the Capital's
Finer Residences in

Spring Valley

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED AND DECORATED
by J. HAROLD GOODING

Built with infinite care from the finest materials available. It was designed for a family of unquestioned taste and social standing.

Open Today and Everyday
This Week From 10 to 9

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Rd., turn left to Sedgwick St., then right to 5036.

5036
Sedgwick
Street

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO

1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

MODEL HOME
by
Housing Corporation

Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Colonial Design *Furnished by Hutchison's*

SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE

—in Housing Corporation's large community of **distinctive homes**—on large wooded sites in beautiful Cheverly—at **surprisingly low prices.**

—About a year and a half ago we purchased practically all the lots in the west half of the town of Cheverly. With a background of **20 years' experience** as community builders, we **carefully planned** the kind of community which, in our opinion, would be welcomed and appreciated by **particular people.**

—The **widespread acceptance** and approval of our community by such people during this period has proven to us that thousands of families are looking for exactly what we offer.

—The latch string of our model home is out and we welcome you in the same spirit of **mutual good faith** which we have always felt is so essential between us and our customers.

Beautiful

Cheverly
MARYLAND

PRICES START AT

$6,600 *Monthly Payments under FHA* $41

Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—*Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Housing Corporation signs.*

Housing Corporation

BUILDERS OF

Cheverly

WArfield 1210

Slip Covers Make Varied Effects Easy

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

In the spring a lady's fancy lightly turns to bolts of bright flowers. And while she's in the mood, not a chair on the place is safe from her decorative ambition. Time was when her spring recovering ideas were limited to baggy slip covers that were just meant for summer use—or to permanent upholstery that was staunch and stern, stuff that was meant to last a lifetime and looked it.

Now slip covers are getting to be trim and tailored and versatile for year rolund use, while upholstery covers have become more light hearted and casual. As a result, it becomes something of a toss-up as to which to have where.

Personally we think it's actually easier to put a nailed-on upholstery cover on a chair than to make a slip cover. On the other hand a slip cover can be whisked off for cleaning and is a wonderful way to vary the effect without committing yourself permanently (thus making possible regular seasonal changes). So in deciding between slip covers and upholstery, it's important to think through these aspects of the question. On the style side, there's not much difference any more. The same designs and finishes are used for both, while slip covers are expected nowadays to fit as smoothly as nailed-on covers.

The deep gathered flounce is the mark of the year's fashion in coverings for chairs and sofas. Not many box pleated skirts are seen, though they're classic so it cannot be said that they aret really "out." Often the straight skirt with kick pleats at the bottom looks smarter than either the gathered or pleated flounce, espically in a more formal room. While the smooth-fitted cover without any flounce at all has even more dignity. All these various types are used in both slip covers and nailed-on covers.

Among novelties are draped swags of contrasting material around the bottom of the skirt, along with deep fringes, sometimes attached at the top of the flounce and over it. We also saw a moire slip cover made with insets of heavy lace over the arms and at the back and around the skirt. Amusing was a pinafore cover made with sashes tied in a bow at the back.

Buttoned-on slip covers for tailored side chairs often have a smart look, especially if the buttons are big ones and are used with bound dutton holes or heavy loops. Often a chair or sofa can be given decorator distinction by having a plain chintz cover trimmed with flowered bands cut from a chintz used elsewhere in the room. Plain and figured materials can be combined pleasently in other ways too—by using the plain fabric on the outside and for the flounce, with the figured material for the inside arms and back and for the seat.

Quilting adds ever so much aplomb to a chair cover. Sometimes the quilting may only appear on the cushions. Again it may be used only on the inside arms and inside back—or the entire cover may be of quilted material. The quilting may vary too—an all-over quilting in a diamond or shell design is nice, or else the quilting may outline the central flower design. This can be done on your sewing machine,—with the proper attachment.

There's not quite so much heavy moss fringe used in the seams as formerly, though it's still perfectly good to have where it fits into the picture. A trim cord welting or gimp looks a little newer. There are attachments that automatically hug the fabric closely over the cord, as you stitch, doing away with any fear of loose bulky casings. The newest slipcovers have concealed zipper closings and even these are easy to do when you use the zipper foot attachment on the modern sewing machine. Even moss fringe is no trick on a modern machine. If you aren't an old hand, consult the experts at your local sewing center.

Fabrics and furniture coverings are varied and provocative. In printed fabrics, glazed chintz continues to be the decorator's darling, and now that it is available in permanent finish washable qualities, it is practical for everyday wear. But there are all sorts of other fine cotton fabrics—flowered sail cloth, twill, sateen.

Besides these there are many woven fabrics of both formal and informal design, of both period and modern mood. The trend is all toward attractive fresh materials in place of the forever and ever damasks and velours. For more elegant rooms, satin, moire, texture weaves, pastel velvets and innumerable other materials are used. A big help in combining various fabrics in the same room is the trend toward "sister prints" or "companion ensembles" which are coordinated fabrics to be used in the same room. They take the guesswork out of decorating, for the different colors and designs have been combined by artists.

Business Property Sold

Leet Bros. Photo.

Modern office building at 1522 K Street Northwest, sold for Margaret Polwarth and Martha F. Riess to an undisclosed investor by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Movie Stars Aid Benefits For Britain

By Jean Scott

Los Angeles.—All manner of public-attracting stunts are glamorizing benefit sales for Britain. Here in California, many movie stars, including Claudette Colbert, Dorothy Lamour, Judy Garland, Alice Fay, and others, alternate at behind-counter duties to increase Bundles for Britain funds. But whether benefit sales are long or short on glamor they are increasingly the coming thing. And the gathering of new ideas for sales appeal is no small part of the war worker's task.

Rembering the old saying, "pennies makes dollars," small home-made articles which may bring but a small sum, should not be scorned by the handicrafter. Oftentimes articles, for instance, are fun to make and it is not necessary to be an artist to apply simple color decorations. Starting in a small way, "to get the feel of things," the always popular coaster set offer good practice work for the beginner.

Sheet cork, purchased at the art goods stores, can be cut into rounds about three inches in diameter and decorated in bright enamels with any type of design the fancy dictates, free hand or stenciled. Cork absorbs enamels sufficiently to make them impervious both to damp-cloth cleaning and to hot dishes. This same sheet cork is an excellent material for breakfast mats, likewise decorated, either with an all-adound border, an end border or small designs. Six inch squares of cork may be decorated for teapot mats.

Wooden bowls from the dime store, when adorned with a painted design, shellacked and waxed, rate highly as fruit bowls. If there is a wax finish on the bowl when purchased, this must be removed or the paint will not adhere. If the bowl is a large one, designs may be applied outside as well as in.

Even the youngster can contribute his or her bit to "Buy British" benefit sales. One useful gadget in this category is a string holder with a ball of string enclosed. This can be made from a clean ice cream carton. Use a pint size carton and paint a design on the side. Make a small neat hole in the cover to pull the string through and shellac the whole carton to keep it clean.

A little skill in carpentry or cabinet making ties in well with gift construction. For example, an attractive serving tray can be made from an oblong of board painted checkerboard fashion with harmoniously colored squares. This can be neatly bordered with narrow picture molding painted to match one of the colors used on the tray. Neat little desk accessories may also be fashioned out of wood, such as a vertical box-like compartment to hold four or five books. Attached to this book compartment is a horizontal compartment about half its height. The latter is divided to hold paper and envelopes.

A walk through the housewares department of your favorite store will suggest how tin cannisters and cake boxes, when brightly decorated, add zest to kitchen shelves—that an ordinary cylinder cracker tin, with holes neatly punched inward through the cover, makes an attractive scouring powder holder for the bathroom, when enameled. A recipe cabinet colored to match the set of kitchen cannisters is still another suggestion.

There are only a few of the myriad possibilities awaiting the paint brush in combination with the will to aid. And once the creative urge is encouraged or allowed free rein ideas will jump up from every side. As skill in manipulation increases a greater satisfaction will ensue, and who can guess to what proportions such a hobby may develope? Not only will the benefit sales profit but the newly developed artistic impulses will also find echoes in the decorations of the home.

Movies Bring ColorHarmony Into Home

By Phyrne Squier

Wanted: Rooms like those seen in the movies—comfortable, colorful dramatic and sleek. Such rooms—planned by skilled decorators—are the great desire of most home makers, according to Elizabeth Burris-Meyer, noted New York colorist and writer. Yet these same home makers will shy away from decorators when it comes to redoing a room in their own homes, she contends.

"It is because of this strange quirk in human nature that a new form of coordinated selling has been so successful," according to Mrs. Burris-Meyer, speaking before the Inter-Society Color Council here. "In 1936, a prominent New York department store opened a shop for young home makers and thereby inaugrated a plan which has since spread from coast to coast. In the shop were placed all the things newlyweds might want for furnishing their homes, in matching or harmonizing colors.

"A little later a Chicago firm began another venture on the same general plan. By January 1940, 52 other stores followed suit and $1,026,000 was paid for the largest coordinated order in home-furnishing history.

"During 1840 the Regency period, which has a certain dramatic quality, was featured in this coordinated plan."

Writing about the Regency period in her book, "Decorating Livable Homes," Mrs. Burris-Meyer says, "The colors most commonly used were a deep red, green, white and gold. Many interiors were painted a dark color with white pilasters, pedimented door trim, cornice and window frames painted white, picked out with gold."

This season the coordinated color selling plan is built around Federal American furnishings. Of wall colors favored in the early days in our country's history, Mrs. Burris-Meyers has this to say: "One misapprehension which exists concerning the interiors of New England houses is that they are all white. Many of the rooms were panelled and, by carefully peeling off the successive coats of paint, certain typical colors may be found, such as chocolate brown, apple green, pale primrose, yellow, deep pumpkin, dark red, robin's egg blue and French gray!"

In the Country . . .

FIVE MILES FROM TOWN

A very livable and especially sturdy eight-room home of poured monolithic concrete affords an opportunity for those seeking the peace and quiet of the country. Just over the Arlington County line, in Fairfax County, this home situated on over 3 acres of beautifully wooded land, is ideal for the man who wants to forget the city at the end of the day or for the large family seeking a safe playground for the children. The first floor of the house consists of a wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and two large screened porches. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a screened-in sleeping porch. A stairway leads to a fully floored attic. In the above-ground basement is a maid's room and bath. Other features include oil heat with summer and winter hook-up and a 2-car garage. This property is also available with more acreage. Price, $15,000.

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In this same area we have six wooded homesites, varying from $1,250 to $3,000. All of these sites are convenient to buses and contain one or more acres.

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We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

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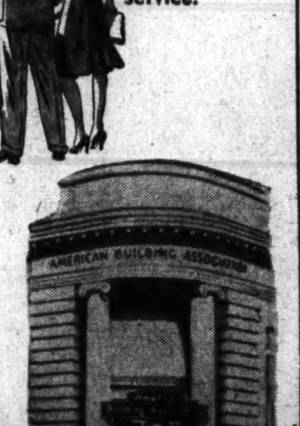

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Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Trucson steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.

Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge).

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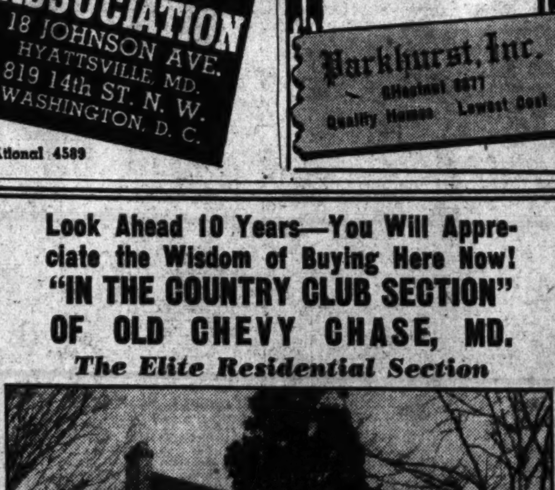

No. 1 East Irving Street

THIS new group of homes, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc., is situated in the Capital's most desirable and exclusive residential area, just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, they are convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath—a spacious floor plan and finest appointments throughout. No exposed wires, built-in telephone conduits.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

$24,000
in exclusive
KALORAMA

Lovely Town House—spacious rooms—three baths—several fireplaces—high ceilings—ample maids' quarters—garage. Ideally arranged for entertaining. For appointment to inspect, call

Boss & Phelps
Exclusive Agents
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Presenting Two New Homes
in Kirkside—Chevy Chase, Md.

122 GRAFTON STREET
2 Blocks West of Chevy Chase Circle

These distinguished homes have 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor lavatory and toilet—attached garage—air conditioned—screened porch off large living room. They are tastefully decorated, the wallpaper and all fixtures have been selected with particular care and thought. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

$13,950
Built by
The Simpson-Peak Company
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Chevy Chase, D. C. THOS. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM Jr., Pres. WOodley 2300

STATEMENT

J. LEO KOLB J. GIBBONS KOLB STANTON T. KOLB

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INC.

Real Estate - Insurance

FIRE—LIABILITY—AUTOMOBILE—BURGLARY—BOILER EXPLOSION—PLATE GLASS—BONDS—RENT

For 38 Years Advising you and your friends on Insurance

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Central Insurance Company of Baltimore,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,098,932.54
Total interest and rents	157,807.70
Other income	47,768.67
Total income	$1,304,506.91

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$424,629.82
All other disbursements	790,183.58
Total disbursements	$1,214,813.40

ASSETS.	
Real estate	$413,667.37
Mortgage loans on real estate	63,421.38
Bonds and stocks	2,929,704.74
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	530,110.93
Agents' balances	277,551.02
Interest and rents due or accrued	8,806.87
All other assets	31,898.24
Gross assets	$4,255,660.75
Deduct assets not admitted	110,717.38
Total admitted assets	$4,144,943.37

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$166,752.00
Total unearned premiums	1,140,840.96
Other liabilities	89,481.18
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,748,869.23
Total	$4,144,943.37

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$743,324.39	$5,932.20
Ocean marine	33,810.18	339.69
Motor vehicles	184,932.93	1,795.72
Earthquake	1,393.02	....
Inland navigation and transportation	22,530.22	3,926.77
Tornado, windstorm, cyclone and hail	31,101.01	147.06
Hail (growing crops only)	26,806.19	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,076.97	.04
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	7,237.99	5.54
Extended coverage	82,544.31	137.97
All other	2,167.33	....
	$1,098,932.54	$12,284.98

JAMES H. CUPIT, Vice President.
THOMAS HUGHES, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) CHAS. F. HEIL, Notary Public.
My commission expires May, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Branch of the London & Scottish Associate Corp., Ltd., of London, England

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$386,942.67
Total interest and rents	44,928.90
Other income	4,635.06
Total income	$436,506.63

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$148,039.08
All other disbursements	249,716.67
Total disbursements	$397,755.75

ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$1,458,863.92
Deposits in banks	96,449.29
Agents' balances	116,667.43
Interest and rents due or accrued	7,924.04
All other assets	916.93
Gross assets	$1,680,908.20
Deduct assets not admitted	118,918.14
Total admitted assets	$1,562,050.06

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$30,720.40
Total unearned premiums	391,853.16
Other liabilities	30,680.11
Capital paid up (statutory deposit)	250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	858,796.39
Total	$1,562,050.06

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR 1940.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$241,252.27	$881.92
Motor vehicles	109,106.68	......
Inland navigation and transportation	9.04	......
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	7,175.44	24.83
Sprinkler leakage	399.67	.29
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	638.84	......
All other	28,381.73	13.52
	$386,942.67	$920.26

R. P. BARBOUR, United States Manager.
R. C. ANGUS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) CHARLES NAPPI, Notary Public, Kings County, Clerk's No. 5, Kings County Register's No. 2004, New York County Clerk's No. 40. Term expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Patriotic Insurance Co. of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$658,315.88
Total interest and rents	87,193.33
Other income	2,607.55
Total income	$748,116.76

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$262,438.37
All other disbursements	390,829.35
Total disbursements	$653,267.72

ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,580,163.64
Deposits in banks	280,583.84
Agents' balances	139,946.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,092.72
All other assets	55,806.25
Gross assets	$3,067,593.24
Deduct assets not admitted	180,300.67
Total admitted assets	$2,887,292.57

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$62,577.00
Total unearned premiums	594,800.44
Other liabilities	38,904.42
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,191,010.71
Total	$2,887,292.57

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$368,007.68	$1,130.99
Motor vehicles	181,340.86	5.09
Earthquake	814.91	....
Inland navigation and transportation	63,922.60	389.48
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	15,180.26	23.80
Sprinkler leakage	238.64	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	455.83	.25
All other	28,636.11	2.45
	$658,315.88	$1,554.06

O. TREGASKIS, President.
ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) JOHN J. DURAND, Notary Public, Queens County, Queens County Clerk's No. 596, Queens County Register's No. 1599, New York County Clerk's No. 300, New York County Register's No. 2-D-190. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Eagle Fire Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,330,450.18
Total interest and rents	1,350,361.68
Other income	32,983.03
Total income	$4,712,794.89

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,347,620.02
All other disbursements	3,050,131.52
Total disbursements	$4,397,751.54

ASSETS.	
Real estate	$3,054,384.35
Mortgage loans on real estate	16,500.00
Bonds and stocks	12,484,106.00
Cash in company's office	446.00
Deposits in banks	1,878,500.46
Agents' balances	522,474.49
Interest and rents due or accrued	37,179.33
All other assets	25,656.21
Gross assets	$18,009,246.84
Deduct assets not admitted	38,727.32
Total admitted assets	$17,970,519.52

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$804,486.39
Total unearned premiums	3,173,517.94
Other liabilities	447,750.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,544,765.19
Total	$17,970,519.52

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,039,649.74	$7,798.38
Ocean marine	467,870.23	148.72
Motor vehicles	429,193.70	368.15
Earthquake	4,783.55	....
Inland navigation and transportation	180,432.66	401.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	52,846.64	190.50
Hail	12,166.98	....
Sprinkler leakage	12,431.06	.17
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	19,777.76	3.43
Extended coverage	125,342.12	140.71
Aircraft	5,935.74	7.67
	$3,330,450.18	$9,059.71

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
A. A. NELSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 2014, Register's No. 6193. Certificates filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 327, Register's No. 1-W-249. Commission expires March 30, 1941.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE—EFFECTIVE ALL OVER THE WORLD

1237 Wisconsin Ave. Michigan 2100

ESTABLISHED 1902

The Week In Business

Completion of the world's first commercial hydroforming unit, at Texas City, Tex., is announced by officials of the Pan-American Refining Corporation. It is capable of "reforming" low anti-knock naphthas into high anti-knock gasolines. The unit is designed to make all of the low anti-knock naphthas produced by two largest cracking units. The product from the Texas City plant will be blended into the principal grades of gasoline marketed by American Oil Co.

The hydroforming process is so named because it is one for "reforming" or converting of low octane naphthas to high octane gasolines, at high temperatures and pressures, in the presence of hydrogen gas. This process should not be confused with hydrogenation because the hydroforming process dehydrogenates, that is, takes hydrogen away from hydrocarbons, whereas hydrogenation involves the addition of hydrogen to hydrocarbons.

The hydroforming process is of particular interest today from the standpoint of national defense as it not only gives the motoring public a new type of gasoline of high anti-knock value, but provides a new source of high octane aviation fuel as well as a large potential quantity of toluene, a substance vitally needed in the manufacture of T.N.T. High octane gasolines are of great value to commercial and military planes because these gasolines enable them to fly at higher altitudes, at greater speeds, over longer distances and to have a greater carrying capacity.

In 1939, the United States produced 20,000,000 gallons of toluene. This first installatoin of the new hydroforming process could be used to produce approximately 5,000,000 gallons yearly, which would amount to 25 per cent of the total toluene produced in this country during 1939.

Of interest to the motoring public is the fact that this new product will assure them of smoother, more powerful and more efficient anti-knock qualities on he road. Tests which have been made under the most grueling circumstances indicate that this new type of gasoline gives high octane road performance.

The hydroformng process, as installed at the Texas City refinery, is the development of the research organizations of several companies. The design of the Texas City plant was carried out by the engineers of the M. W. Kellogg Co., in collaboration with the engineers of the Pan American Refining Corporation and Standard Oil Co. (Ind.). The unit will operate under patent license from the Standard Catalytic Co.

Ford Good Drivers League

T. A. Peck, assistant sales manager of the Alexandria (Va.) branch of Ford Motor Co., was host recently at a luncheon for a group of city and school officials and other guests at Mayflower Hotel. At this meeting, the Ford Good Drivers League movement was explained and an interesting motion picture, entitled "Parade of Champions," starring Grantland Rice, was shown.

Those attending the luncheon were Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Washington I. Cleveland, manager, District of Columbia Motor Club; W. L. Robinson, assistant, Traffic Safety Council, American Automobile Association; Earl Allgeier, in charge of driver research for that organization; M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic; Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools; L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of junior high and vocational schools; Dr. Robert Eaves, principal, Thompson School and chairman of school safety committee; J. T. Collins, principal, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School; L. G. Hoover, principal, Central High School; T. J. Holmes, principal, Calvin Coolidge High School; M. J. Kelly, athletic instructor, Eastern High School; F. C. Daniel, principal, McKinley High School; Miss M. T. Bradshaw, principal, Roosevelt High School; Dr. E. S. Newson, principal, Western High School; N. J. Nelson, principal, Woodrow Wilson High School; W. F. Smith, principal, Abbott Vocational School; E. D. Reed, principal, Chamberlain Vocational School; Chester H. Jones, Washington Star; Alan Whitehead, Washington Post; Lloyd Windsor, Times-Herald; Miss Madeleine Ensign, WOL program director; Lloyd Denniss, WJSV program director; Miss Mary Mason, WRC Home Forum, and Mr. Peck.

New Nash Dealers

Appointment of J. D. C. Gouldin and H. V. Williams as dealers here for Nash motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation is announced by M. S. Suydam, head of Nash Motors of Washington, factory branch for this area.

They will direct operations of the new company, Styles Motors, Inc., 710 Fourteenth Street Northeast, with Gouldin serving as president and Williams as treasurer and general manager.

The company will handle all three series of Nash cars, including the new low-priced Nash Ambassador '600.' the big, high-economy car with which Nash is competing with three lower priced cars in the mass market this year.

New Esso Road Map

With the constantly increasing importance of the National Capital in world affairs and the mounting influx of visitors, the new 1941 Esso Road Map and Visitor's Guide to Washington fills an important need for motorists here.

The map has been brought up to date with addition of new Government buildings and bureaus, changed locations of others, and a number of revisions in traffic routings and street alignments. In all more than 100 such corrections have been made on the city map alone. Likewise the map of Washington and vicinity, on the reverse side, has been improved by being extended to the west and south, and more than 200 changes were necessary to bring it up to date.

The text matter giving specific information about what to see and do in the Capital has been amplified and rearranged for the user's convenience. Text about points of interest in the outlying areas including Alexandria has been added. The folding of the map has been changed to make opening and closing easier, and the folded size reduced to make the map easier to carry in the pocket or to mail. This guide is published by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and is being distributed free by Esso dealers in this area.

American Airlines Announcement

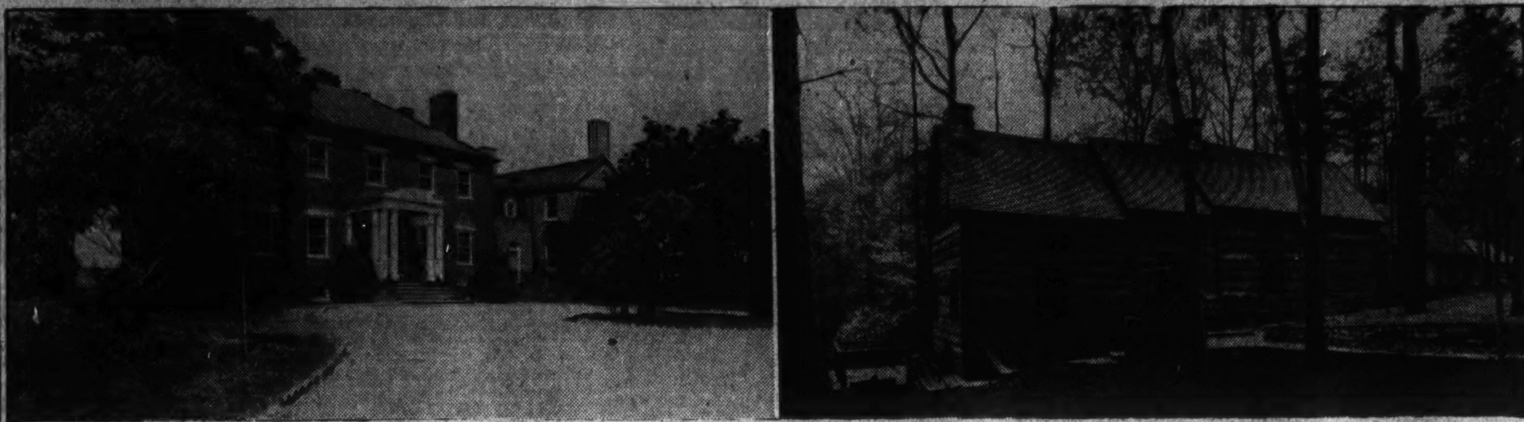
"The tempo of national defense is attuned to the speed of the airplane," C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., states in a full-page newspeper advertisement appearing in 54 cities on America's coast-to-coast system. Another in the corporation's series of institutional advertisements this one, entitled "National Defense and the Air Lines," in part states:

"National defense overshadows all other responsibilities. All else may be futile without the attainment of that objective. The welfare of the individual citizen or the business is not dissoluble from the welfare of the nation. We must have combat airpower. You recognize the need for that. But victory cannot come from supremacy at the military front alone.

"Right here, in the arsenal of democracy, an important battle is being waged—the battle of the home front; production. Men, metals and machinery are of urgent importance. But more important is time. An increasing number of persons engaged in national defense undertakings must schedule their work according to the time-saving advantages of the air transportation. It is self evident that the importance of air transportation increases in ratio to the need for it. Men must travel by air; delivery of material must be expedited by air express; communication must be accelerated by air mail. It follows logically that the air lines will receive the aid of the government—in personnel, aircraft and material—not only to maintain the high standards of yesterday but actually to exceed them.

"The effective operation of the air lines is a 'must' in our government today. Resources have been charted, requirements of the Army, the Navy and the air lines have been weighed and proper allocation is being provided for the balance necessary for maximum effectiveness in this period of crisis. The airplane is dominating the military effort of today; it will dominate the economic effort of tomorrow. It is largely to aviation that we must look for our security and our leadership in the world affairs from now on."

Two Attractive Properties Leased in Neighboring Virginia Territory



"Cornwell" (left) and "Pine Knot" (right), two properties in nearby Fairfax County, Va., which have been leased through the office of Green & Magruder

Tip on Remodeling Colonial Farmhouses

In reconditioning old houses with pine board flooring, painting is especially appropriate, says an architect who has successfully remodled many Colonial farmhouses. In one old house recently, the reconditioned floors in different rooms were painted old gold, marine blue and dark green.

Double Windows Help To Prevent Heat Loss

Although the ceilings, walls and floors of a home may be well insulated, there can still be a considerable loss of heat through and around windows, technicians say.

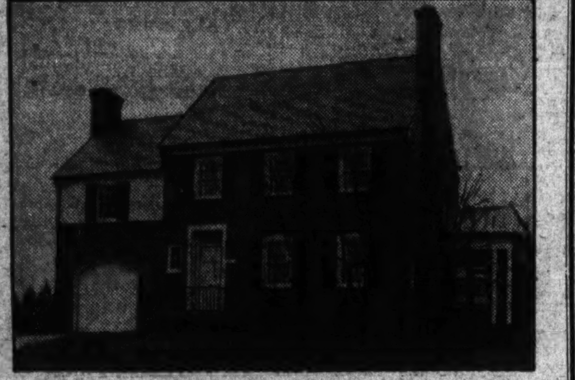
The best way to prevent window heat loss is to use weather-stripping and storm windows. Double windows also will help to end the trouble of window-fogging during cold weather.

Watchfulness Protects Home Investment

Constant watchfulness on the part of the home owner will aid in large measure the protection of his investment. And consistant vigilance also will safeguard him against the danger of accidents occuring on his premises.

Adequate inspections, made periodically, will prevent casualties that may result through falling of bricks, stone trimmings.

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Have A FULL BASEMENT and LAUNDRY TUBS
But—
How About The HEATING?
Insist On An—
ABC OIL BURNER
"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1928"
AGNEW
714 13th St.
NAtional 3068



QUALITY AT MODERATE COST

108 Blackthorne St.—Chevy Chase, Md.
In Meadowbrook—$14,250

THE first of two excellent brick Colonial residences in this delightful home community adjoining the Columbia Country Club.

DISCOVER for yourself these homes of individual taste and appointment—soft blended tones of paper—carefully selected lighting fixtures—work-saving kitchens—beautiful bathrooms with magazine compartments—Venetian blinds—copper gutters and downspouts—screened side porches—second-floor den, 13x16, with fireplace. Walking distance to all schools and bus.

Built by
The Simpson-Peak Company
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

EAST WEST HWY.
CHATHAM RD.
BLACKTHORN
ST.
ST.
CONN. AVE.
ASPEN

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM Jr. Pres.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
WOodley 2300

Burleith Bargain
2407 37th St. N.W.
(Near Calvert Theatre)

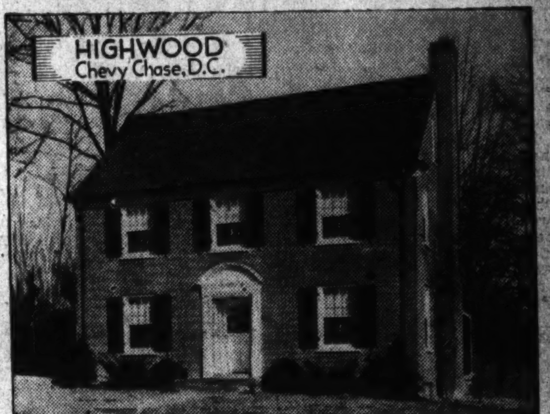
21-ft. brick semidetached. Side hall—easily convertible to 2-family use.

15 min. to downtown —c o m p. shopping, theatre, bus, st. car within 1 blk.

6 spacious rooms, bath, double rear porches, front porch. Heated with oil.

$7,850
NOW OPEN
KELLEY-STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye N.W. Dist. 1740

Treat Yourself Today to a Preview of the
Most Startingly Different Homes in Washington
ONE ALREADY SOLD
8114 West Bench Drive N.W.
$12,750
Open to Dark Only
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left about three squares to West Beach Dr. and right two squares.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345
Exclusive Agents

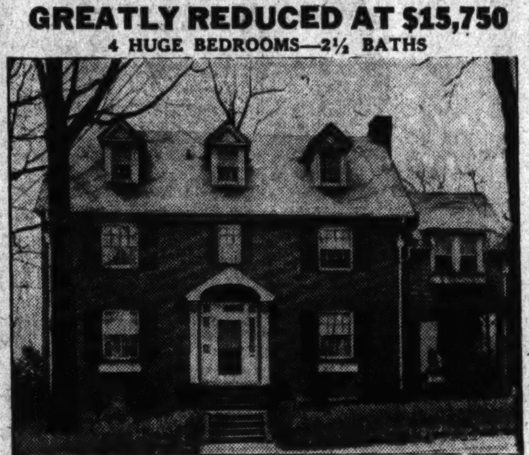


3327 STUYVESANT N.W.
The Best Value Offered on Today's Market. Come out Sunday.

It contains a spacious center hall, living room with marble fireplace opening onto screened parch, large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, first floor den and lavatory. Four lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Gallher & Bro.

GREATLY REDUCED AT $15,750
4 HUGE BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS



3818 Ingomar St.—(2 Blocks West Conn. Ave.)
Owner offering this spacious Colonial at tremendous sacrifice. Compare these features: Living room 15x26, wide center hall, dining room 15x17, breakfast room or den, 1st-floor lavatory, 2-car garage. Convenient and unexcelled environment.
Out Conn. Ave. to Ingomar St., Left to Home
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
927 15th ST. FRANK·S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

The Best Foundation for Your Home—
ACACIA'S Lowest-Cost Per-Thousand Loans
THINK OF IT—OUR NEW HOME CAN BE PAID FOR ON AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND, PER MONTH
ACACIA'S LOW INTEREST RATE WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO PAY OFF OUR HOME SOONER THAN WE HAD HOPED
AND WITH ACACIA—WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT RENEWING OUR LOAN
IF WE'RE ABLE—WE CAN MAKE LARGER PAYMENTS—ACACIA HELPS US IN EVERY WAY!

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Whether you're refinancing, buying or building; the security of your home rests upon its financial foundation. Your loan should be within YOUR financial limits . . . monthly payments and interest rates must be low . . . pre-payment privileges allowing faster curtailment should be arranged. ACACIA invites comparison on these points.

ACACIA'S lowest-cost-per-thousand loans were conceived to make home ownership easier. Monthly payments are at the lowest point consistent with safety . . . actually they're the lowest obtainable. Prompt attention, full information and fast action are assured . . . just phone or visit our Mortgage Loan Department.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA BROUGHT US PEACE OF MIND

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

1872 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

FOR SALE
"BEAUTIFUL BROADLAWN"
Fifteen acres, situate in Hot Springs, Virginia, adjoining the Homestead Hotel Golf Course, improved with a Colonial Mansion containing 15 rooms, 8 baths; garage for three cars with servants' quarters above; stable for five horses and two reservoirs to accommodate a perpetual supply of 2,000 gallons of spring water daily; oil heat. Now occupied and in an excellent state of repair. Can be reached by auto from Washington, D. C. in 5 hours and from New York City by rail over night.
Inspection by Appointment Only
For particulars address:
Drawer A, Hot Springs, Virginia

Walter A. Brown, Jr. Established 1890 R. M. Brown
WALTER A. BROWN
INSURANCE LOANS REAL ESTATE
General Agent for All Lines of Insurance
Member Washington Real Estate Board
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Royal Exchange Assurance, United States Branch, 111 John Street, of New York, N. Y.,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,415,127.96
Total interest and rents	139,806.34
Other income	52,160.94
Total income	$3,607,095.24
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,391,711.31
All other disbursements	1,903,269.28
Total disbursements	$3,294,980.59
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$4,041,638.06
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	752,642.56
Agents' balances	582,437.93
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,604.04
All other assets	22,737.59
Gross assets	$5,419,560.18
Deduct assets not admitted	337,389.83
Total admitted assets	$5,082,170.35
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$563,159.82
Total unearned premiums	2,777,393.67
Other liabilities	320,101.33
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	921,518.53
Total	$5,082,170.35

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,689,709.77	$6,697.89
Ocean marine	827,463.41	....
Motor vehicles	463,110.23	3,392.86
Earthquake	5,877.69	....
Inland navigation and transportation	215,602.22	....
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	61,644.58	16.50
Sprinkler leakage	6,763.20	4.52
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	17,082.29	80.40
Extended coverage	127,719.55	262.54
Aircraft	185.02	....
	$3,415,127.96	$10,454.80

WILLIAM B. KELLY,
Assistant Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) HARRY HALPRIN,
Notary Public.

Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 96; New York County Clerk's No. 143. New York Co. Register's No. 1-H-60.

My commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Western Assurance Company (U. S. Branch), of Dominion of Canada,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,544,317.53
Total interest and rents	148,478.08
Other income	10,554.91
Total income	$1,703,350.52
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$596,223.05
All other disbursements	968,887.13
Total disbursements	$1,565,110.18
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$4,018,315.81
Deposits in banks	827,370.70
Agents' balances	190,225.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	21,746.19
All other assets	28,620.04
Gross assets	$5,086,278.07
Deduct assets not admitted	649,010.05
Total admitted assets	$4,437,268.02
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$342,759.00
Total unearned premiums	1,237,198.15
Other liabilities	125,524.10
Capital paid up, statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,231,786.77
Total	$4,437,268.02

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$867,480.00	$237.65
Ocean marine	315,872.49	......
Motor vehicles	118,361.18	188.97
Earthquake	7,226.18	......
Inland navigation and transportation	87,084.69	......
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	31,119.14	......
Hail	24,437.06	......
Sprinkler leakage	2,780.18	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6,453.59	......
Extended coverage	83,114.83	......
Aircraft and auto property damage	213.47	......
Rain	174.75	......
	$1,544,317.53	$426.62

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY
(Crum & Forster, United States Mgr.)
P. J. BRAIDWOOD, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD,
Notary Public.

Notary Public, Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County 406, Register 2-R-271.

My commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Agricultural Insurance Company, of Watertown, New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,143,429.14
Total interest and rents	544,951.80
Other income	63,411.90
Total income	$7,751,792.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,006,584.36
All other disbursements	4,074,553.75
Total disbursements	$7,081,138.11
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$332,203.56
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,003,904.85
Collateral loans	11,393.79
Bonds and stocks	12,328,780.35
Cash in company's office	1,670.32
Deposits in banks	1,100,799.71
Agents' balances	1,162,091.61
Interest and rents due or accrued	51,186.96
All other assets	107,353.04
Gross assets	$16,099,384.21
Deduct assets not admitted	704,825.71
Total admitted assets	$15,394,858.50
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$954,183.37
Total unearned premiums	6,293,183.28
Other liabilities	472,678.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,674,813.91
Total	$15,394,858.50

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,959,390.45	$10,721.13
Ocean marine	746,767.39	....
Motor vehicles	1,679,153.25	2,309.00
Earthquake	9,827.31	....
Inland navigation and transportation	186,452.03	10.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	141,678.88	—264.82
Hail	98,416.45	....
Sprinkler leakage	14,994.09	2.90
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	31,016.83	30.52
Extended coverage	366,319.99	861.77
Aircraft	17,512.47	5.99
	$7,143,429.14	$13,676.44

E. J. DICKEY, Vice President.
R. A. PARKINSON, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) HAROLD C. ROOF,
Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Camden Fire Insurance Association, of Camden, New Jersey,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,188,058.58
Total interest and rents	609,298.96
Other income	18,439.71
Total income	$6,815,797.25
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,905,440.25
All other disbursements	3,991,896.29
Total disbursements	$6,897,336.54
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$891,975.18
Mortgage loans on real estate	773,789.14
Bonds and stocks	10,575,508.16
Cash in company's office	51,115.69
Deposits in banks	1,046,194.32
Agents' balances	952,569.88
Interest and rents due or accrued	69,646.39
All other assets	38,159.11
Gross assets	$14,398,959.77
Deduct assets not admitted	938,283.73
Total admitted assets	$13,460,676.04
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$728,029.00
Total unearned premiums	5,710,868.06
Other liabilities	856,727.31
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,165,051.65
Total	$13,460,676.04

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,358,229.90	$3,093.36
Ocean marine	176,052.04	....
Motor vehicles	1,817,483.48	18,043.28
Earthquake	5,823.90	....
Inland navigation and transportation	408,485.73	841.03
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	157,260.87	77.29
Hail	11,166.92	....
Sprinkler leakage	10,029.13	5.06
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	16,770.23	6.80
All other	226,751.40	109.76
	$6,188,058.58	$22,176.40

BARRY TRUSCOTT, President.
CHARLES W. MAKIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) JAMES S. BURROUGH,
Notary Public of N. J.

My commission expires November 22, 1944.

McNeal Tells Of Increased Home Values

In comfort, convenience and all-round "livability" the buyer of the 1941 home gets at least 25 per cent more in value than his older brother could obtain back in 1926.

This declaration came from Donald H. McNeal, appraisal and reconditioning expert of the Home Owners Loan Corporation which has conducted studies of homes in every part of the Nation in the last few years. Increased attention to the needs of the household and technical improvements in the building industry largely account for the evolution, according to Mr. McNeal.

"In providing better living and economy of upkeep for the same or little more outlay, the industry has made more progress in the last 15 years than in any like period in our history," he said, in part.

"The long-time enjoyment the home owner gets from his dwelling depends first of all on how it is designed. Today, hundreds of architects throughout America are turning their attention to planning small homes; to giving the family a house of permanent attractiveness, more usable space and practical arrangement of rooms; and eliminating unnecessary exertion for the housewife.

"Out of the laboratories of the building industry have come many new developments undreamed of in the early 'twenties for families of small means. These embrace such varied elements of the whole house as automatic heating systems with concealed radiation, air conditioning, fire-resistant materials and wider use of weather-stripping and water-proofing; improved insulation to cut down fuel bills in winter, to avoid excessive warmth in summer and to control sound; and the introduction of new synthetics. More and conveniently located outlets for electricity are built in so that the famliy can use all the new accessories for the home.

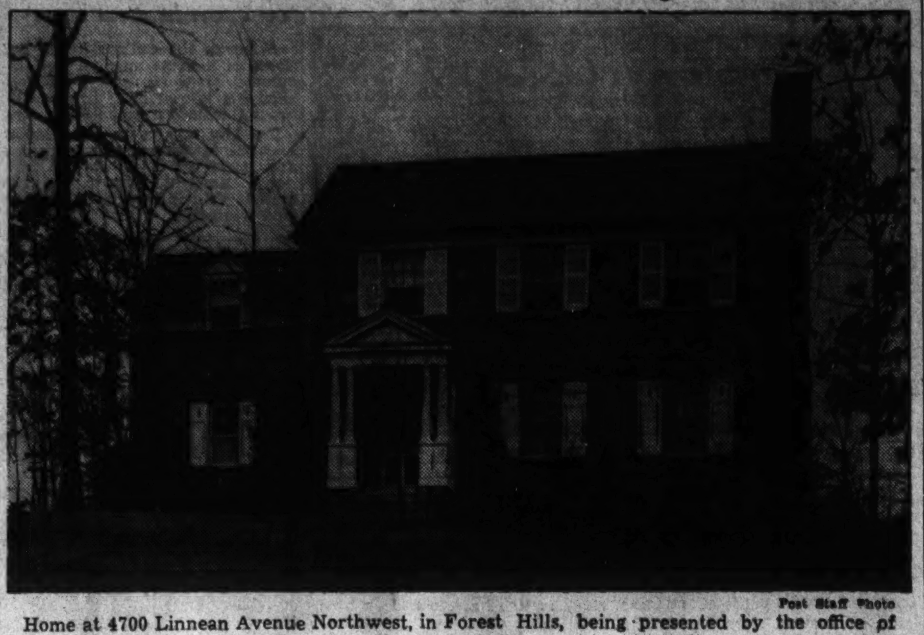
"Advances have been made in the applicability to home construction of plywood, plastics, glass brick, gypsum board, chromium plating, quick-drying paints and other newer materials. Acid-resisting glazes have been perfected for bathrooms and sinks. New manufacturing methods have improved the quality of window glass.

"Figures maintained by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that wholesale prices of building materials are almost exactly the same as in 1926 despite the fact that the building-supplies dollar is now spent on specialized materials that are much more suitable for their use than those of the past. Modern manufacturing ingenuity and mass production, further, have given us low cost units such as door frames, windows, kitchen cabinets and other assemblies for ready installation on the building job. Other products come in pre-cut sizes for quick assembly.

"What attracts the person who wants individuality in the exterior of his home is that now he can obtain a distinction of design, setting his home apart from others in the block without a penalty of great added expense. At the same time basic floor plans of various types are becoming standardized, keeping the cost down. Because of automatic heating, the basement of today is easily kept free of dust and grime. The space is light and airy and can serve many useful purposes for which the old basement was not fitted.

"The architect, the engineer, the chemist, the inventor, the building contractor, the manufacturer, and trade associations, the testing and building codes experts—all have contributed to this advancement in the American home."

Residence Shown in Forest Hills Neighborhood



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4700 Linnean Avenue Northwest, in Forest Hills, being presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips

Nails in Sheathing Should Hit Wood

Fiber board exterior sheathing is not a nailing base, technicians warn. When putting on exterior material—such as wood siding, trim, shingles and others—the nails must be driven through the sheathing and into the wood framing of the house. The nails should penetrate the wood at least one inch.

White Walls Set Off Enameled Furniture

In black enameled furniture, touches of gold and contrasts of natural finished mahogany, light brown fruitwood or white enamel are seen. As a setting for this attractive style, walls are painted off-white, light blue or tan.

Height of Ceiling Important in Home

In planning a home, careful thought should be given to ceiling heights. Ceiling heights should be in keeping with the style and use of the room and in proportion to its size. If rooms are small, a height slightly less than average should be used to make the room appear larger. If large, an increased height will add to the appearance of the room.

A ceiling height of eight feet is generally satisfactory for the average home. From a practical standpoint the ceiling height should be sufficient to provide adequate headroom and free circulation of air. Low ceilings are desirable from the standpoint of heating economy, especially in areas where heating costs are important considerations.

It is a general belief that high-ceilinged rooms are cooler in summer than those having a low ceiling. Since the cooling of a room depends to a large extent upon circulation of air, little or no advantage is gained by an increased height unless the ventilating portions of the window extend to a height of about one foot below the ceiling.

In second-floor rooms where a portion of the ceiling follows the roof slope sufficient height should be provided at the outside walls to permit the placing of furniture. Easy access to this furniture should also be possible. In rooms having a sloped ceiling it is advisable to have a standard ceiling height for at least 50 per cent of the floor area.

Building Stain Often Due to Mold Growth

Sometimes the painted exterior of buildings which appear to be stained by soot are really affected with a mold growth. To counteract this growth, see that no moisture is seeping through from underneath the paint and, when recoating, use a paint formula of a plastic waterproof nature which contains but a minimum of food for mold growth. If these measures do not correct the condition, certain fungicides may be added to the paint.

Rheumatism Isn't Good Thermostat

Office and school building engineers don't have to depend on their rheumatism to predict the weather any more—a new outside regulator anticipates sudden changes for them. Engineers have developed an outside control for large coal heating plants that turns the heat on earlier or later in the morning if the weather suddenly gets colder or warmer.

In most heating plants, the thermostat is set for clock operation. For example, it turns the plant on at 6 a. m. in a building to be occupied at 8. Often the outside temperature drops to such an extent in the night that the heating plant cannot warm the building in the time allowed. Or, the other way around, the weather may warm up, and the heating plant may run when it is not necessary.

The outside regulator turns the furnace on earlier if a sudden drop in the temperature requires a longer firing period to warm the building, explain technicians. If the weather warms up to a point that does not require so heavy a firing period, the outside control keeps the heating plant shut down, allowing just enough time to get the building heated.

Basement Ceiling Curbs Fire Peril

Most fires in homes start in the basement. A basement ceiling of fire-resistant materials reduces the fire hazard by delaying the spreading of fire to the upper stories, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration. Such a ceiling also improves the appearance of the basement and helps prevent the passage of dust from the basement to rooms above.

Before installing the ceiling any openings between wall studs and the first-floor joists or around pipes and registers should be closed or, in builders' terms, fire-stopped. These openings, unless closed, become flues through which a fire in a basement may be drawn into the walls and floors above.

Openings to be satisfactorily fire-stopped should be tightly closed with wood blocking or an incombustible material such as fire-retardant insulation. Any one of several materials may be satisfactorily used for basement ceilings. Gypsum board or asbestos board which come in sheets may be nailed to the bottom of the joists. Or, if desired, cement plaster can be applied on metal lath or gypsum plaster lath.

Parlor Can Be Made Livable

An attractive and interesting living room has resulted from the modernization of the "parlor" of a generation ago. Built in the period when houses containing gloomy rooms filled with massive furniture were the vogue, this parlor had dark woodwork, an ornate mantel, and walls covered with a drab paper of a large rambling design.

The oak mantel was removed and a modern fireplace in ivory and black marble substituted. All the woodwork was painted ivory, and the walls redecorated with a small neat-figured paper extending all the way to the ceiling, which give an appearance of height.

Modern electric fixtures replaced the heavy chandeliers, and electric outlets provided for lamps and radio. New furniture in keeping with the transformed room was arranged in conversation groups, with tables and lamps placed conveniently.

Leaks in Bathtub Can Be Prevented

There's a bathroom hanger that makes your bathroom on integral and leakproof unit with the building. This hanger is built into the wall behind the wall finish. Perforations in the hanger and base strip act as a key to build the hanger and tub securily into the wall. A leak-proof filler is then used in the groove of the hanger, and this acts as a permanent water seal against water seepage or leakage.

This leak-proof hanger so tightly seals the connection between wall and tub that the danger of water seeping down behind the tub and rotting woodwork or spotting ceilings below the bath is entirely eliminated.

Bathtubs frequently settle with shrinkage of the building. This causes cracks around the edges and at the base of the tub that lead to serious leaks. By preventing settling, the new bathtub hanger provides assurance that cracks and leaks will not occur.

Thermocouple Reported To Be Useful

You may never have heard about a thermocouple, but it's one of those little scientific gadgets that's doing a lot to make your home more comfortable. Technically, a thermocouple is an electrical means of measuring temperature, and there are over 200 of them in the new Research Home sponsored by The Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers at the University of Illinois.

Engineers at the Research Home have started on a long-time program of testing various types of hot water and steam heating systems, boilers, radiators, and convectors, so that the homes of the future may be heated more efficiently and more economically than the homes of today.

The Research Home is staffed and supervised by the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois. Trained engineers are compiling specific data on various kinds of heating equipment. They are finding out how one heating plant compares with another, how good the distribution of heat is for each plant, what and where the heat losses are, and the effect on the environment.

The initial heating system now in the new home is a forced circulation hot water system with an oil burner, cast iron boiler, and indirect hot water heater.

Thermocouples help to do the job of testing. They are embedded in the walls, floors, ceiling, and roof to measure internal and surface temperatures. More than eight miles of fine wire from the 200 thermocouples lead to a central switchboard in the basement that electrically measures the conditions of temperature and moisture. Recordings are made five times a day. In addition thermometers, placed on a standard in each room, are checked for room temperatures at different gradients.

Records are kept of these readings, of the length of time the boiler operates, and of items of maintenance, operation and installation, etc. From these measurements and records, engineers can accurately report how comfortable the heating system has made the home. They have specific records on which to base comparisons and to suggest and try out improvements.

The house is an average, two-story small home with six rooms. For purposes of testing, it is furnished as much like a home as possible. In fact, one of the staff members lives there. It is tastefully carpeted, has curtains and draperies at the windows, and is equipped with kitchen, bathroom and powder room.

The walls are built with removable panels on sections over all hot water pipes to provide easy access to them. Thus heating equipment can be changed without tearing down the walls.

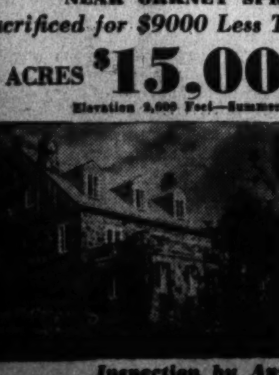
That Home You Have Been Looking at May Have A LARGE LOT and LARGE ROOMS
But—
How About the HEATING?
Insist On An—
ABC OIL BURNER
"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1920"
AGNEW
714 13th St.
NAtional 3068

Announcing
THE REMOVAL OF OUR OFFICES, WAREHOUSE AND SHOP TO MORE MODERN AND SPACIOUS QUARTERS
We Are Now Located at
636 W STREET N.E.
OUR NEW PHONE NUMBERS ARE
NORTH 3700 AND NORTH 3701
TERRELL AIR CONDITIONING CO., INC.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LET US HELP YOU
BUY BUILD IMPROVE Your Home
- LOW PAYMENT RATE
- NO RENEWAL CHARGES
- UNUSUAL PROMPT SERVICE
- COURTEOUS ATTENTION

PROGRESSIVE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1416 F ST. N.W.
PHONE NA. 5433
INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED UP TO $5,000

A Beautiful Mountain Estate
NEAR ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Sacrificed for $9000 Less Than Original Cost
200 ACRES $15,000 6 BEDROOMS
Elevation 2,000 Feet—Summer Resort Section



Overlooking Shenandoah Valley
STONE RESIDENCE
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 20x36, beamed ceiling, fireplace each end; some furniture included. Huge deck terrace, magnificent panoramic view; screened porch, electric kitchen; 4-car stone garage; 4 bedrooms and bath above; 8-room tenant house, springs, outbuildings; 200 acres rugged mountain land. Taxes $15 yearly. 110 miles Washington, D. C.; hard roads. More land with cottages available.
Inspection by Appointment
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
ROMYE B. LAMBORN
[illegible] Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDER or INVESTOR
A builder with land resources and experience wants partner with $12,000 for moderate priced private residence building project, near Washington. Profitable, safe, quick returns. Box M-317, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
1st TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Current Rates
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th & D Sts. N.W.
17th & H Sts. N.W.

A Lovely 1-Acre Estate Priced Far Below Original Cost
$11,950
On Your Own Terms
HILLANDALE
Corner Piney Branch Road and Overlook Drive
This delightful country home has 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room and den with lavatory, bath with built-in bookcases. Dining room, modern kitchen. Hardwood trim throughout. Recreation room, oil heat, 2-car detached garage.
Open Today
TO REACH: Follow Piney Branch Road direct to property (regardless of changes in road name).
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GEo. 1270

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
618 Colorado Building
NAtional 1677

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

LINOLEUM—FANCY FLOOR DESIGNS
Linoleum Studio Fancy floors a specialty. WA. 6581.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
RAn. 5283 By expert; also roofs repaired reasonable.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING
HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH MR. RICE. Before 9, after 3.
WORK promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065.

PIANO TUNING
Piano TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair Road N.W.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
TO ADJUST YOUR RADIO TO NEW RADIO CONDITIONS, AND FOR EXPERT REPAIRS CONSULT THE FOLLOWING FIRMS.

Ace Radio Service. Push Buttons adj. reas. 1403 9th st. nw. DUpont 9815.
Action Radio. Prompt Service. RA. 3334. Auto Sets. 4903 Ga. ave. nw.
Atlas Radio Co. Push-Button sets. 6220 3rd RA. 0700.
DU. 0362 Whiting Radio Shop. Quick service. 1415 U st. nw.
LITTLE Radio Shop. Best Service. MIch. 3360. 1515 18th st. nw.
NA. 8445 Kirk's Radio Service. All makes. 2114 Pa. ave. nw.
RE. 7907 Home and auto radios service. Callahan & King.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
Radio Dick Expert repair. 1933 18th st. nw. DUp. 6846.
Smiths Radio Service A-1 work. 1831 Col. rd. nw. AD. 3903.
Spring Valley Elec. Shop. Prompt radio service; 6 mos. guar. 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open eves.

REWEAVING
Capitol Weaving Co. 737 13th st. nw., 2nd fl. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOFING—SHEET METAL.
Save $$ Roofs, gutters, heating. Expert work. NO. 9088.

SURFACING AND REFINISHING
AT. 3657 Floor sanding and waxing. White mechanics.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th. RE. 2828.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ACCOUNTING SERVICE
ACCOUNTANT will open and keep books. Statements prepared. Audits. Cost accounting. Best of references. Work done in daytime or at night at your convenience. DU. 2593.

ADVERTISING SERVICE
DI. 6246 EXPERT writes master sales letters. Fee basis. Eves.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AIDS FOR HEARING
HEARING aids, $10; guar. recond. Mr. Kelly, RE. 1977.

AUTO REPAIR—TRUCKS
TRUCKS auto repairs. RE. 9423. Williams' Gar., Rr. 421 L nw.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS
Brake SPECIALIST. Reduced prices. Esseno Auto. ME. 9182. 8th-H nw.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
Abbott's Valley Service for general inspection of your car. 4500 Arkansas ave. RA. 9870.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 6778.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1236 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
49c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call, delivered. 1803 U St. N.W. DE. 1706

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES.
Wash. Envelope Co CALL NA. 3484.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
Elec. Mart Everything Electric. 500 Fla. ave. nw. HO. 3342

FLOOR SANDING—WAXING
$5 Rm. Up Floors sanded, waxed. O'Hare, HO. 6860.

FLOORS—SURFACING, REPAIRS.
DUp. 6540 Floor specialist. Repairs from cellar to roof.

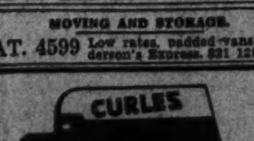
FURS REMODELED—REPAIRED
Furs Jackets reduced, repairing. Alaska Fur. Co., 3307 14th st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8643.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Alterations AND REPAIRS. All types. 25 years' experience. Low cost. Work guaranteed. DE. 3465.
DI. 4276 Carpentering, screening, painting, concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.

HOME REMODELING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
AT. 4599 Low rates, padded vans. Anderson's Express, 821 12th ne.



CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to and From Florida and the South.
Call for Estimate No Obligation
ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
3033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	20c per line
3 times	19c per line
7 times	16c per line
15 times	14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG—Gold, evening, containing wedding ring, other items. Reward. AT. 2282.

BLACK beaded bag, cont. gold compact, tortoise shell comb, in Palace Theater. Reward. NO. 4115.

LOST, last July, at Beverly Beach, or on bus; black Kodak, size 616, case with long strap. Liberal reward. DUpont 6653.

TIGER CAT, female; bell and collar; March 22. Liberal reward. GE. 8886.

WHITE metal-rim bifocal glasses in tel. booth, Peoples Drug Store, 7th and E nw. Kindly return to Evelyn Brooks, 913 I st. nw. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED puppy, female, green collar with D. C. license tags. Reward. WO. 6862.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, initials "K. E. W." on back; in or near Peoples Drug Store at Conn. ave. and McKinley. Reward. WIs. 9613.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, yellow gold; Mar. 26; rew. RE. 4142, Ext. 6197; eves. AT. 6527-W.

REWARD $25
Scott Terrier; black; female. Sunday evening late, March 16th. DUp. 8679.

FOUND—Keys on safety pin, vicinity of Mass. and 17th st. nw., March 27. DUpont 6560, Extension 721

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of March 21 but not claimed:
Auto tags for D. C. No. 122643; cosmetic bag; 3 lady's odd gloves; 4 pair ladies' gloves; 1 pair men's gloves; key on chain with Seagram tag; suitcase; package from Palais Royal; lady's umbrella.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. WI. 2571.

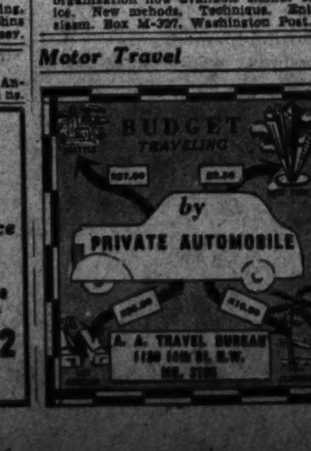
GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

Outstanding leader last war who raised all funds for principal national welfare organization now available similar service. New methods. Technique. Enthusiasm. Box M-327, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10



BUDGET TRAVELING by PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE
A. A. TRAVEL BUREAU
1130 14th St. N.W.
ME. 3705

Motor Travel 10

A. A. Travel Bureau—Cars daily, all cities; approx. Calif. $25, Kan. City $12, N. Y. $2.50. 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

CAR leaving for Dallas, accommodate two. ME. 5765 after 10 a. m.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, must have charm, personality and experience in all lines, including creative fingerwaving and manicuring. Elfrink, Hairdresser, 1106 Vermont ave. nw.

COUNTER, salesgirls, waitresses. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

CURB SERVICE attendants over 31. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL, white, for g. h. w.; must like children; $30 mo.; sleep in. 136 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 3370.

GIRL or young woman to care for small child on week days. Vicinity Euclid St. Apply 3333 N st. nw., Apt. 6, mornings.

GIRL, with morning job, for eve. housework; experienced; $20 mo. GE. 4913.

GIRLS (3), under 23, assist manager; Suite 306, Barrister Bldg., opp. Hecht's. REp. 4847.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MANICURIST—Permanent position for right person. Apply 3133 Conn. ave. nw.

No experience needed. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends and relatives. Earn up to $23 weekly and get your own dresses FREE. Write quick for details. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-4626, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1337 11th st. nw.

SALESGIRLS for full and part time work in dresses and coats. Apply WILBUR ROGERS, 1211 F st. nw.

SALESPERSON, experienced, for part-time work in Alexandria, Va., dress shop. Box 442, Washington Post.

SETTLED white woman, for g. h. w.; care for children; live in; $7 per week. 606 F st. ne., 2nd floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady able to take rapid dictation, be accurate. Room 306, House Office Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary, handle large volume of detail; steady position; 25 to 35 years of age; $85 a month to start; immediate advancement; references. Box M-330, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Will train ambitious women for dignified selling finest quality food products by appointment; percentage basis; social contacts and car essential. Box 424, Washington Post.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
for beauty salon; preferably one with beautician experience. Reply Box 452, Washington Post, stating age, experience, etc.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators, male and female; salaries up to $35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed. Visit today.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

STENOGRAPHER
Must be good at figures. One with comptometer experience preferred. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

WOMEN—FOR SELLING POSITIONS IN MEN'S CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS. EXCELLENT WAGES. APPLY ROOM 406, EVENING STAR BUILDING.

Help—Men 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BAKER—For small 1st class Maryland hotel. Give experience, references and salary desired. Box M-334, Washington Post.

BARBER—$4 a day guarantee and commission. 2709 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.

BARBER, American, must be sober; guar. and comm. 3545 Georgia Ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job for right man. 6141 Georgia ave. nw. $25 guar. and comm.

DISHWASHER, experienced. Apply 1616 Q st. nw.

EXPERIENCED BOOKMAN wanted. Large New York bookhouse needs man with knowledge of either general, educational, library, old and rare or used books. Write giving full particulars including age, experience, starting salary required, and other pertinent information. Opportunity for right man. Replies treated confidentially. Washington interview may be arranged. Box M-331, Washington Post.

WANTED:
Yeast Chemist for research and development work, knowledge of modern yeast processes desirable. State experience and connections. Excellent salary. Replies strictly confidential. Write Box M-325, Washington Post.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.
Employment Division
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HAVE YOU EARNED $3,000 A YEAR OR BETTER?
If so,
A dignified sales position is open
THOROUGHLY TESTED LEADS PROVIDED
A highly improved product
Lowest competitive prices and terms
A short sound training program
Permanent profitable employment
Generous commissions paid weekly
Promotional assistance
We help close your business
Intelligence and application essential
A car is necessary
Grey hairs an asset here
Investigate fully
Washington National Cemetery Corp.
TO REACH: Drive to Penn. Ave. S.E. to 38th Street, turn right to Suitland Road, then left direct to Park, or phone
MR. McDONNELL,
SPruce 0250 for Appointment

Help—Men 12

EXPERIENCED case maker, to work in Baltimore, Md.; permanent job; union or nonunion; state experience. Box M-332, Washington Post.

FARM hand wanted; married, and must know tobacco well. Furnish house and $35 per month. Box M-336, Wash Post.

GARDENER—Work 2 days weekly during summer months. CH. 0720.

HAIRSTYLIST, must be experienced in permanent waving, hair tinting and original hairdressing. Elfrink, Hairdresser, 1106 Vermont ave. nw.

JACK & JILL ICE CREAM CO. has several of its best tricycle routes open for hard-working young men over 18. Apply 911 Second st. ne., 9 to 11 a. m.

MEN—FOR SELLING POSITIONS IN MEN'S CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS. EXCELLENT WAGES. APPLY ROOM 406, EVENING STAR BUILDING.

PIN SETTERS, over 18 years old; immediate and regular work. Apply Mr. Talbert at Ice Palace Bowling Alley, 4461 Conn. ave.

SALESMAN in men's wear store. Apply at once. Gaffins, 10th & H sts. ne.

SODA DISPENSER, part-time, over 18. Suter's Drug Store, 18th and Columbia rd.

VULCANIZERS and regroovers (2), experienced. Apply 1814 14th st. nw.

WANTED, an experienced shoe salesman; a steady position for the right man. Apply I. Miller, 1222 F st. nw.

WANTED—Men's furnishing and clothing department manager for large National Retail Corporation located in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Must be experienced man of good character and habits. Excellent opportunity for advancement with good salary and bonus arrangement. Only experienced men need apply. State age, experience, present salary and other qualifications. R. P. BAGLEY, P. O. Box 696, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

WE HAVE A NUMBER of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN (3), West Indies, under 23; travel entire U. S., Islands, Central and South America, Mexico and return; permanent position, good pay and advancement. Suite 306, Barrister Building, REp. 4847.

YOUNG MAN for office work, typing; salary $70 per mo. Box 446, Wash. Post.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
If you are over 23 years old, have a college education, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

Body and Fender Man
2 experienced men; also an apprentice. Apply MR. CRUZE, 1317 L St. N.W.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS
For general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One of the largest automobile distributors has immediate openings for two qualified and experienced sales representatives. Applicants with good record, definite personality who are interested in excellent starting salary with unusual opportunity for advancement should quickly write Box M-326, Washington Post.
Outline education, present and past connections, stating age and giving necessary information that will define their ability. These applicants best suited for this work will be called for an interview and those selected will be employed immediately.

Help—Men-Women 13

Help Wanted—Male, Female.
Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, calculating machine operators, male and female; hourly openings; salaries, $20-$35 week; also meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station attendants, soda clerks, draftsmen, engineers, nurses. We handle the BETTER positions. No charge unless placed. Need 50 to 75 applicants daily. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. Est. 8 Years.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGE AN ADVANTAGE. Man over 40 wanted to sell Knapp Patented Air-Cushioned Dress and Industrial Shoes direct from factory. Experience unnecessary. Immediate profits. Big repeats. Secure future. Samples free. Write Knapp, Dept. C-5, Brockton, Mass.

Situations—Women 16

COOK—Exp. g. h. w.; ref.; stay nights; $12. D. C. pref. Box 454, Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; references. AT. 4308.

GIRL, colored, wants small laundry. Can do there or take home. Refs. Box 449, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wants job as maid; city references. NA. 7046, between 9 and 6; experienced pastry cook.

GIRL (colored) wants days' work. Refs. Call REpublic 3725.

GIRL, colored wants part-time work. Call at 423 3rd st. ne.

JAPANESE WOMAN of character and good education capable of housekeeping or companion. Box 448, Washington Post.

NEAT colored girl wants work; experienced with children. HO. 3433.

PRACTICAL NURSE, refined, fond of children. Margie, CO. 2317.

SEAMSTRESS for dry cleaning plant. Able to do pressing. HO. 1668.

WOMAN (colored) wishes morning or part-time work; references. HO. 5563.

WOMAN wishes washing to do at home or out. AT. 6186.

WOMAN (colored) wants laundry to take home; day's ironing. AT. 6677.

COLORED GIRL desires g. h. w. No cooking. Anna Taylor, 400 N. Y. ave. nw.

COLORED girl, reliable, experienced, wants day's work Monday, Tuesday, cleaning apartment. HO. 4866.

Situations—Men 17

BARBER, experienced; part or full time; no Sunday or late work. HObart 3529. Ask for Mr. Davis

CHAUFFEUR, 1st-class, or butler or chef; yacht; single, French, travel; ref. Call Mr. Wright, ME. 7229.

PHARMACIST, registered, graduate; retail and mfg. exp.; desires position; age 41; speaks 4 languages. Box M-328, Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 445, Washington Post.

Situations—Men-Women 18

COUPLE (colored) wants janitor's quarters; experienced. 15 K st. ne.

Instructions 19

QUICK review courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Good Neighbor Spanish School
Starting April Spanish Courses for beginners, advanced, commercial, shorthand. Native teachers. 1731 Conn. ave. NO. 4150.

DIESEL
DRAFTING
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
WELDING
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1575.

Continued on Following Page.

Instructions 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Special rate. Easy terms. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Highest prices. MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3
$100—Pay $5
$160—Pay $8
$200—Pay $10
$260—Pay $13
$300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8313 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3867
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave HObart 5028

We Have a Plan to Help You
PAY TAXES
OR
OTHER DEBTS
IN
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Phone, write or come in for free information.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 8450

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Tr. Bldg.
2nd Fl., CHest. 0304

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3201 R. I. Ave.
Mich. 4674

Alexandria, Va.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone ALex. 1715

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

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PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT large room, running water, next bath; also smaller. 1731 N st. nw.

ALLISON NE., 1318—Lg. rm., nx. b.; radio; phone; bus; breakfast opt. DU. 4724.

ALLISON NW., 901—Large corner rm., home of 2; auto. heat, c. h. w.; nr. trans. Refined empl. woman; $20. RA. 8593.

ALTURS (1809 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. dble. rms., near sh'r; 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $10-$12.50 per week.

ATTRACTIVE room, suitable for 2; also single; conv. trans. RA. 0454.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. sunny room; 3 large windows; twin beds; $35. WO. 8211.

ATTR. furn. rm., twin beds; pvt. shower; garage. 1514 Varnum nw. RA. 4303.

ATTR. adj. rms., studio and bedrm., adj. bath for 2; $20 ea. NOrth 1420 aft. 5:30

ATTRACTIVE rooms, 2; double, $5; single, $4; furnish to suit tenant; all modern conven.; semipriv. bath. LI. 4736-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, near bath; $15 each; convenient transp. WI. 2541.

ATTRACTIVE room, prvt. bath, 1st fl. 2214 30th st. se.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. No other roomers. AT. 7595-W.

A TWIN BEDROOM with porch, adj. bath; $15 each. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

BLK. 14TH ST. (1300 Taylor st. nw., apt. 204)—Lovely studio rm., for 1 or 2; pvt. entrance. Call after 5.

BRENTWOOD, MD. (3500 Hobson St.)—Bright room, owner's home. No other roomers; gentleman. WArfield 5990.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6623 13th St. N.W.—Base. studio rm., priv. bath & entr. RA. 7304.

BROOKLAND, 2000 Monroe st. ne.—Bright front room, newly furnished studio style; unlimited phone, radio; bus at door. Single, $7; double, $8.

CAPITOL HILL, 405 A st. se.—Comf. furn. rms.; suit. 1 or 2; nr. bs.; c.h.w.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front twin-bedroom, near bath; extension phone; suit 2 gentlemen; blk. off Conn. WO. 1905.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3706 Livingston st. (1 bl. Conn. Ave.); dbl. rm., porch, $30 mo. WO. 7242.

CHOICE room, everything new; twin beds; conv. trans. 2611 13th nw. CO. 3763-W.

COLUMBIA RD., 2015—Gentleman to share pleasant r., twin bds.; $15 mo. HO. 9388.

COL. RD., 1717 (Apt. 201)—Attr. bed-liv. rm., sgl.; young lady; $5.50 wk. HO. 9100.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. frt. rm., shower; owner's home; gentleman; $20.

CONN. AVE., 1138—Downtown, center everything; large front, suitable 2; newly dec.; new studio furn.; semi-bath, c. h. w.; linens; ph. serv.; also lge. sgle; 2d fl.

CORNER room, N.E. section; priv. home; conv. transp.; breakfast opt. FR. 2069.

CORNER det. home (nr. 16th and Park); 1 rm., new priv. bath, $30; gentleman; Gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Large room, twin beds, private lav.; suit 2 girls or employed couple; also 1 single room.

DETACHED home—Sgl., dbl. rms.; conv. trans.; reas.; Gentiles. WO. 7570, after 6.

D'TOWN, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 11—Bright, cheerful studio rm.; all conv. DI. 9196.

D'TOWN (Apt. 3, 501 11th st. nw.)—Lovely single rm., new maple furn. $6 week.

D'TOWN, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 3—Rm. in apt., nr. bath; unlim. phone.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 2214—Completely redecorated room, next bath; private home, $18 mo. HO. 5626.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2119 O St. N.W.—Comf. sunny single rm., priv. home. $4 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, private entrance; $30; woman Government employee desired. MI. 8845.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 408—Room, adj. bath, nicely furn.; reas. CO. 7702.

EXCEPTIONAL, 2114 O st. nw.—Large dbl. newly decorated, in clubhouse; quiet men preferred. Call p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Single room, private home; $30; near bath and off screened porch; gentleman. EM. 9330.

GENTLEMAN (young) to share spacious twin bedrm. bath in newly furn. Jewish home; $15 mo. 5408 13th st. nw. GE. 1843.

GENTLEMAN ONLY—306 South Carolina Ave. Southeast; large front room, southern exposure; nicely furnished; oil heat, plenty of hot water; near House Office Building, Congressional Library, Capitol and Navy Yard.

Rooms—Furnished 30

G ST. NW., 2025—Double, 2d floor; run. water, shower; 3 windows; gentlemen.

GEORGETOWN home, 3315 R st. nw.—Cross ventilation; near transportation and good restaurant; $25 mo. MI. 7094.

GEORGETOWN, overlooking Bliss estate—Entire floor, very pvt.; large front rm., 6 windows; small rm. adjoining; very large closets, pvt. bath; attrac. well-kept home family or 2 adults; $50 for 1; $75 for 2. MI. 0426.

GEORGETOWN, 3206 Q st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; excel. transp. MI. 1492.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 2—Large outside rm., clean, nicely furn.; twin beds; unlim. phone; nr. cars, stores. NO. 9849.

GRAND HOTEL—Business as usual; rooms, $5 per week up. Call ME. 8362.

HARVARD ST., 1334—All new fur.; singles, doubles, triples; ½ blk. car or bus.

INGRAHAM N.W., 441—Bright dble.; 2 girls, couple; $30; conv. trans. GE. 0067.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2008—Large front rm., south exp.; lge. closet; shower, bath. Used by 1 other man; $25. CO. 0903.

IOWA NW., 4417—New furn.; twin rm.; unl. ph.; cons. Jewish home. GE. 5972.

LANIER PL. NW., 1773, Apt. 32—Pleasant single room; near bus and car; reasonable. AD. 7691-J.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2013—2 nicely furn. rms., sgle. or dble.; near bus. NO. 2629.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 833—Lovely bright double front room, twin beds, next bath; also single room; conv. transp. RA. 3085.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4018—Large, pleasant rm., bay window; adj. bath; twin beds; 2 closets; 2 gentlemen. RA. 0502.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lg. rm., priv. b.; suit. 2; also sgl.; unl. phone; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3714—Room for 2 gentlemen; priv. ba.; ½ blk. trans. WO. 1078

MASS. AVE. NW., 1336, Apt. 3—Large double room, next bath; $30. ME. 1373.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1493—Double room with den; 2 gentlemen; radio.

MILITARY RD., 3706—Large front room, ½ block Conn. ave.; double exposure; adjoining bath. Also single rm. EM. 8361.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3118—Large studio, twin bedrm., run. water. $35.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $22.50. Excel. transp. AD. 8640-R.

NR. CATH. U., 47 Mich. Ave. N.E.—Gentleman share twin b. r.; $12.50. DE. 2835-J.

NR. BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Lge. rm., priv. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; $30 sgle.; $37 dble.; nr. car, bus. EM. 0222.

NR. NAVY YD., 14 16th st. se.—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower. FR. 8773.

NR. NAVY YARD—Comf. rm., adj. bath, shower, for young man; priv. apt.; innersp. mattress, box springs; unlimited phone; very quiet location. 1701 V st. se., Apt. 3. AT. 6560.

NR. Interior Dept. (904 23rd nw.)—Comf. rm., nr. bath; $15. Govt. man. DI. 0202.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1501—Clean, outside rm., suit. 1 or 2; sou. exp.; lge. clos. MI. 2734.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 6901—Room and garage, for gentleman. $15, in quiet home of 2 adults; breakfast opt. SH. 2640-W.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 40—Attr. front, adj. dress. rm., shower; suit. 2.; walk. HO. 3718.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 720—Bright dble. front; unl. phone; air cond. FR. 5192.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 428 (near Capitol) Bright large 1st fl. front room, twin beds, suitable 2; $35 single; $30 double.

OTIS ST. N.E., 2913 (1 blk. R. I. ave.)—Newly furnished twin bedrm.; private home; kitchen privileges. NO. 8911.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Attr. room, next bath; East exposure. DUp. 0090.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Attr. front twin bedrm.; unl. phone; nr. car, bus. MI. 2952.

PARK RD., 1527 (Apt. 1)—Near 16th; with couple, adj. bath; settled gentleman.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st.—Front rm.; 2 gentlemen; adjoining bath. TA. 1727.

PETWORTH, 811 Taylor St. nw.—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; priv. home. RA. 9087.

PIERCE MILL RD., 2014 (off Park rd.)—Pleasant room, inclosed porch; convenient transportation; gentlemen. MI. 8539.

QUEBEC NW., 3539—Front rm., semi-pr. bath, new home, 2 adults, maid, phone service; nr. bus, car; refer. $20; gentleman. EM. 3442.

QUINCY ST. NW., 811, Apt. 211—Sun porch and bedrm.; new furn.; couple, 1 or 2 men; conv. trans.; maid serv.

REFINED Jewish girl, share lge., sunny apt., facing pk.; bedrm. accom.; maid serv.; reas. HO. 7396.

RIVER RD. NW., 4541—Bed-living room; suitable 3 gentlemen; reas. EM. 4610.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1000—2 nicely furn. rms., pvt. home; all conv.; unl. phone; car stops at door.

ROOM for two or four young ladies; nicely furnished; $2.50 each per wk.; use of kit. and Frig.; 2146 P st. nw. Inquire 3d flr.

SEATON PL. NW., 31—Lg., sunny front bedrm.; also attr. sgl., porch. DE. 3293.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5068—Lg. rm., 2 clos.; shr.; unl. phone; nr. bus, car. WO. 5053.

SPRING PL. N.W., 1514—Private home, 2 gentlemen (gentile) to share room; single beds; breakfast served. AD. 2621.

SUMMIT PL. N.W., 1841 (Overlooks Zoo)—8 min. Treasury. Attr. rm., pvt. bath; pvt. home, unl. phone; garage. DU. 0874.

SUNWARD in Arl. Share spacious apt. for summer or longer with 2 other girls. Fireplace, lawns, view. 12 min. bus ride. $35 ea. Jackson 1978.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—In private home, restricted sect., master bedrm., pr. bath; 2 gentlemen or 1 to share; references; $20 ea. TA. 8034.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., new. dec.; run. water; innerspring mat.; single, $5 up; double, $7 up; pvt. bath, $10; showers. 24-hr. elev.

WALK. dist. 1827 16th st. nw. Comf. outside rm. suit. 2 or 3; nx. bath, showr.

WEBSTER N.W., 124, apt. 7—Attr. rm. suit. 1 or 2; shower, unl. ph., nr. bus. TA. 4561.

3D ST. NW., 221—Bright, cheerful rm., suit 1 or 2; $3 sgl.; $5 dbl. DI. 5074.

4TH NW., 4007—Single room, next bath; unlimited phone; $15. TA. 6736.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; pvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk.; janitor.

19TH NW., 2111—Young man share attractive room, newly furnished; shower; Venetian blinds. HO. 6529.

23D PL. N.E., 412—Front rm., next bath; reasonable; adults. AT. 4705.

1727 3RD NE.—Front rm., 3 windows; new furn.; inner-spr. mattr. Suit. 2. $30 mo

2806 27TH ST. NW.—Single studio room, blk. bus; b'fast opt.; pr. home. MI. 6978.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. S.E., 1436—Lovely rm. next bath. kit. Refined lady. Reasonable. Lin. 8950.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont nw., nr. 14th st. cars, shops; comfortable single room; elec. grill; $4.25 week.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H. Ave.—Cozy room, running water, elec. grill; $5. ME. 0912.

GIRARD NW., 1345—Lge. room; complete; 2d fl.; adults; $6.50.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front dble. studio rm.; priv. bath; grill; Frigid.; bus at door; $35 month. Adults. RA. 3266.

WILL share my lge. studio apt. with gentile lady. N. W. 20c taxi zone; unl. phone; excel. environment and most reas. Box 447, Washington Post.

3D ST. NE., 212 (nr. Capitol)—2 br. unfurn. rms.; blk. trans.; adults. LI. 3614.

11TH SE., 217—2 unf. h. k. rms.; adults; private family; convenient cars.

34TH ST. NW., 1532—Cor. 2 rms.; util., linens, dishes incl., $35. HOb. 3638.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

VARNUM NW., 1514—May 1st. 1 rm., encl. porch, so. expo., quiet, private. RA. 4303.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

QUIET, refined woman, Govt. emp., wants attractive, well-heated room, entirely free from radio sounds; N.W. section. Box 444, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Gentile gentleman only; rm., priv. bath, garage, in genteel home; refined neigh.; Army or Naval off. pref. 15 min. down'n Wash. $25. TEmple 2423.

ARL., 3711 N. 25th rd.—$20; attractive corner room, semipriv. bath. CH. 9421.

ARLINGTON—Large rm. va. for 1 gentleman; home-cooked meals. CH. 9616.

ARLINGTON—Attr. room, south. expos.; bl. 10c bus. Lady. OX. 0189.

ARL., 1526 Colonial ter.—Sgle. or dble., s.p. bath, garage, phone; 10c bus. CH. 5952.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1128 N. Jackson st.—Large room, single or double, next bath; one block 10-cent bus. CH. 8840.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, adj. bath, porch; 2 blocks 10c bus; gentlemen. 3207 19th st. North. CH. 9643.

ARLINGTON—Ideal year-round; 15 min. trans. heart Wash.; large airy double; 1 or 2 men; use of phone. JA. 1878-M.

BETHESDA—Sgle. or dble. $20-$25; ½ blk. 10c bus; gar. opt.; gentleman. WI. 8945.

BRIGHT, comf. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; 20 min. Govt. bldgs. $4. CH. 3914.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—New home; comf. rm; 1, 2; 10c bus. HI. 1110-J.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Cor. rm., new furn., new home; conv. trans. WAr. 6415.

ROOM, priv. bath; garage; in new 6-rm. house on ½ acre lot facing park. No other roomers; adult family. $30. SH. 2178-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

WANT to live in a real home; 2 sunny rms., nr. bath; 10c fare; $16 mo. each; meals optional. TE. 3791.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL studio rm. for 1 or 2 girls; Venetian blinds; exc. meals, home priv. 1855 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

A LOVELY home for elderly folks. Large grounds, porch; graduate nurse; excellent food. Tray service; reas. GEorgia 4922.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Choice single, double, twin room, bath; owner.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th st. nw.—Lovely rm., tw. b.; exc. meals; reas. AD. 6265.

A JEWISH family, opp. R. C. Park.; twin rm., exc. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH home; front room, twin beds; newly furn.; connect. bath. NO. 4005.

ARL., lovely rm., twin beds, new home; ½ blk. bus; 2 girls or cple. $35. OX. 0229-J.

BLK. 16th st.—Lovely priv. home; bright rm., maid serv.; exc. transp. RA. 7035.

CATHEDRAL HTS., 2610 36th pl. nw.—Sunny twin rm.; real home; $40 ea. WO. 1622

CENTRAL HIGH VIC. (2615 13th st. nw.)—Attr. rm.; good food; $32 ea. MI. 2937.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Bright, warm, sgle., dble.; twin beds. CO. 9130.

DOUBLE RM., innerspring mattress, twin beds; lower floor; excel. food. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN, 1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, shower, exc. meals; young men.

D'TOWN (1327 16th st. nw.)—Lovely rm., twin beds, innerspring; exc. meals.

D'TOWN, 2114 16TH ST. NW.—Attr. rms.; Southern cooking; $28, $30, $32. NO. 9258.

EXPRESS bus; 5719 4th nw.—Attrac. sgl. or dbl. rm.; exc. meals; $35 ea. RA. 5123.

MERIDIAN PK., 2313 15th nw.—Lovely rm. for 1 of 2; priv. ba.; exc. meals. NO. 9323.

MT. PLEASANT car line (3364 18th st. nw.) Lovely master rm., tw. beds; home cook.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—A nice home for Gov. w'kers; good food; $33 ea. AD. 6638.

OFF 14TH ST., 1402 Varnum st. nw.—Lovely home for congenial young people. Master bedrm., private bath. TAylor 8643.

OFF 16TH (1724 Webster st. nw.)—Lovely home, comf. single beds, unlim. phone; exc. meals; gentlemen; reas. RA. 7108.

OFF 16TH (1608 Webster nw.)—Private home, large room, suitable 1, 2, 3; maid's services; newly furnished; board optional; ideal for summer.

15TH ST. NW., 2201—Small sgle., lge. dble. or triple; home-cooked food; $35 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2401—Attrac. sgle., large dble. or triple; home-cooked food; $35 up.

19TH ST. NW., 2334—Corner front rm., 2d floor, for 2; very desirable; all conv.

27TH ST. NW., 2806—Single studio room, good food; blk. bus; $37.50. MI. 6978.

4506 14TH ST. NW.—Lovely vacancy for young lady in large tw. rm.; Jewish home; good meals; $38. RA. 2573.

JUST OPENED—2615 13TH ST. N.W. Vac. 2 men. $32 ea.; vac. girl. MI. 2937.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 3781.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

Children Boarded 35

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely home for parent and child; exc. meals. Silver Spr. 30-J.

Wanted Room—Board 43

GOVT. LAWYER, employed wife, Anglo-Saxon, 14-mo.-old child, white nurse, want 2 or 3 rms., priv. bath, board; N.W. or suburbs; nr. transp. April 15 occupancy. Box 432, Washington Post.

ROOM for parent and complete care and board for baby. Call SH. 2340-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTR. single apt., new bldg. Party wanted to take over lease and purchase new maple furn. 215 B st. ne., Apt. 203.

ATTRACTIVE vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8866.

BACHELOR APT.—6 rms., 1-2 young men share; good food. AD. 7617.

CHOICE NW. loc.; one rm., bath, Frigid., elec. grill; 24-hour switchboard; best trans. DU. 6464, ext. 708.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1025 (Stoneleigh Court) Very attractive 3-room, bath apt. HO. 4377, or after 6 p. m., NA. 2266.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H.—Large front room, kitchen; reasonable. ME. 0912.

E ST. NW., 2415—Bedrm., living rm. or kitchen-dinette, bath, 2 closets; attractive and clean; $60 month.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1350—Front basement apt., bedrm., bath, large dining rm., Frig., gas stove; all utilities; h.w.h.; pvt. entrance; unlim. phone; $10 week.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTLEMAN will share beautiful apt. with 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apply Sunday until 2 p. m., after 6. 1921 19th nw., Apt. 30.

GIRL will share 3 rms., $6. Apt. 3, 707 20th st. nw. MEt. 8713, evenings.

HOTEL 2400 16TH—Sublet to Oct. 1st, liv.-rm.-bedrm.; twin beds; bath; 5 closets. Adults. CO. 7200, Apt. 321.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Room, kitchen, next bath, $35. Everything furnished.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1419—Bright 2-rm. apt.; ht., light, gas, phone inc., $37.50. Two employed adults preferred.

MONTELLO APTS.—2 rms., kit., bath, suit. 4; avail. for 2 weeks. MI. 5755.

MT. RAINIER (3629 32nd)—Liv.-rm., bedrm., kit., semi-private bath; utilities. Adults. $45. WA. 3864.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Pk., 1837 Newton st. nw.; 2 rms., por., housekeeping, all util. incl. $35.

SUNWARD, in Arlington; share spacious apt. for summer or longer with 2 other girls. Fireplace; lawns; view; 12 min. bus ride; $35 ea. JAckson 1978.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 306—Large bedrm., modern equipt.; kitchen, semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; refined Gentile family; unlim. ph.

4TH NW., 4007—Clean, dry base. rm.; c. h. w.; priv. bath; adults; $7. TA. 6736.

9TH ST. NW., 4525—Attr. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; twin beds; util. incl.; $60. Inclosed porch. Gentile couple. TA. 1192.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $9-$11 week; janitor.

THE CENTURY.
2651 16th St. N.W.
Newly and beautifully furnished apartment of 2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath. Rental includes electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. $105.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2410 20TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, avail now $65. 2 rms., kit., bath, avail April 1, $67.50. Corner avail April 15, $72.50.
4406 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $47.50.
MANAGER, 2410 20th N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO. 262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; cross ventilation; $53.50.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly dec., 2 and 3 rms., k., b.; refrig.; ample closets, etc.; 8 min. D. C.; $45 up. SHER. OX. 1801.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1506—2 rms., large kit., bath, back porch; utilities incl.; redecorated; Gentiles. Call after 2 p. m.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 726—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath, large screened porch, c. h. w., Frigid., gas, heat, el.; adults. TA. 4519.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

H ST. NW., 2223—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, outside rooms; all utilities included; available immediately. RE. 6226.

MASS. AVE., 1 block Lincoln Park—Desirable 5-room, bath apt.; second floor; 2-family house; private entrance; all outside rooms; adults; reas. LI. 6424-W.

N ST. NW., 924, Apt. 2—2 large rooms, private bath; light and heat included; Venetian blinds; $35 per month. Keys at 1235 10th st. nw. ME. 2063.

NEAR WALTER REED, 6921 Georgia ave. nw.—Front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig., $47.50. R. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9037.

PARK PL. NW., 3120—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; newly decorated; utilities included; $42.50. RA. 5506.

PARK RD. NW., 1331—3-rm. apt., priv. ba., shower; new gas range, refrig.; S and W. expos.; Gentile adults; $42. MI. 7518.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric stove and refrig. $40. Rockville 255.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

Severa: Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—2 rms., kitchen, sink, refrig.; gas, elec.; newly redec.; Southern expos. Gentiles. Near bus.

TENN. AVE. NE., 321—2d floor, 3 rooms, kit. and bath, including gas, electricity, refrigeration and heat; $42.50. 1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium with concealed bed; large modern fireproof elevator building; very conveniently located. Rent includes gas and electricity; $82.50.
SEE Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $70. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

WOODRIDGE—4 rooms and bath, $37.50; also 2 rms. and bath, furn. LI. 9274.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and New York Ave. NA. 9480.

132 18th ST. SE., Apt. 1—Corner apt.; new Sept., 1940; 2 rms., k., b., dinette, yard; oil ht. and h.-w. furnace; $39.50. Avail. April 1. See tenants or DI. 2434.

919 L ST. NW.—3 rms., recep. hall, kitchen, bath; refrig.; elevator; $55.50.
2701 4TH ST. NE.—3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; all utilities furnished; $67.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $52.50, including gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MIchigan 6760.

HIGHLANDS.
1914 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included; $90. Newly redecorated. Dining room in building. Roof garden, switchboard service and elevator. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw.

THE WESTCHESTER
Exclusive spacious bright apt. Living room, bedroom, convertible sun or bedrm., jr. dining rm., kitchen; fine view. $87.50. EM. 0818.

2005 2D ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75. Modern throughout; convenient location. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$65 THE BELVEDERE,
1301 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 R., K., Din. and Bath
Two spacious rooms; southern exposure; downtown apt.; gas, elec and refg. included in rent; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. NA. 9683.

902 Evarts St. N.E.
1 block from 10th and R. I. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; good condition. $34.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 EASTERN AVENUE
$45.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch
Available April 10.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3150 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

2829 28th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath........ $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to Buses
Resident Manager on Premises
Apply Apt. 14
GOSS REALTY CO.
1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

THE SOMERSET
1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
North on 16th to Somerset Pl., right to 14th
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath... $61.50
Gas & Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1515 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

The De Soto
1300 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown corner location within easy walking distance of Government Departments. Large, airy rooms
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch........ $40.00
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Service
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Modern Apartments
904-9 West Drive
(½ blk. from 8500 blk. Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $55
All Utilities Included
See Agent on Premises or Call Mr. Carney, DU. 3285.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Nice Quiet Place to Live
2 ROOMS
Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
See Resident Manager
Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. [illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1438 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Three extra lrg. rms., foyer, kit., bath, $60, incl. refrig. and cooking gas. See resident mgr. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

THE CLELAND
316 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Modern apts., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; redec. Adults only.

$75.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen; free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER $52.50
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ¼ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 6141

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted Halls. Resident manager.
1 room, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed........ $49.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath. Gas and elec. included........ $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2 BLKS. OFF 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. Reasonable rentals. See janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th and New York Ave. NA. 9480.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath............... $55
All Utilities Included
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......... $54.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager. RA. 4630
113 19th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; screen porch..... $38.50
Gas Heat, Refrigeration.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3218 WISCONSIN AVE.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Cross ventilation, south and west exposure. Private servants' entrance. Corner apt. Elec. included in rent. 24-hour elevator service. Most convenient Conn. ave. res. section. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Cain. EM. 8719.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

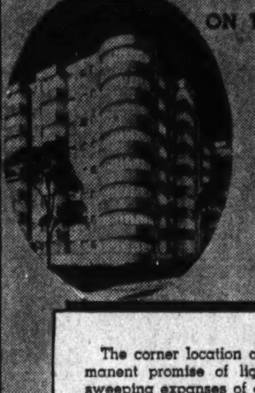
1624 19th ST. N.W.
HALF BLOCK N. OF DUPONT CIRCLE.
Large studio room with open fireplace, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath, $37.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BROWNE.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath........ $62.50
3 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Kitchen, Bath............ $90
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9800

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Reception hall, large living room, alcove, bedroom, bath, kitchen, junior dining room—
$75
Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn.

ROLLING TERRACE
Close to Riding, Golf and Park
1360 PEABODY ST. N. W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
High Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 large rooms with 3 & 4 closets, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with foyers. From $56.60
GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
FEATURES — Finished recreation room; spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets; completely equipped kitchen, ultra-modern cabinets; electric exhaust fans; full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers; anti-noise insulated walls; painted walls in pastel shades; thorough circulation; ventilating doors and corridors; venetian blinds; incinerator, storage space; laundry rooms with electric washer.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MRS. WILLIAMS, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903



ON THE "AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS"
The
WASHINGTON HOUSE
2120 16TH ST. N.W.

The corner location of The Washington House is a permanent promise of light and air. Outside rooms and sweeping expanses of glass create radiantly bright apartments. Due to its lofty elevation each window frames a scene of natural beauty or a fascinatingly urban atmosphere.

Modern Science has joined hands with our architect and builder to assure you of true and complete air conditioning with clean, fresh and comfortable air each day throughout the year.

SOME OF THE FEATURES
Among many features you will find such items as a lovely Roof Garden . . . York Air Conditioning . . . Fenestra Steel picture-windows . . . bedroom floor lights . . . neo-angle tubs . . . photographic dark room . . . package room and valet service.

Living room, solarium apartments, from $55.00
Living room, bedroom apartments, from $84.00
2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments, from $127.00
(Some With Wood-Burning Fireplaces)

Rental includes All Utilities
Air Conditioning and Telephone Service

READY FOR OCCUPANCY APR. 15
See Furnished Exhibit Apartment
Miss Ryan, Resident Manager

MARK WINKLER
1117 VERMONT AVE. *Realtor* REPUBLIC [illegible]

new apartments
19th and MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Visit our model furnished apartment and see how comfortably you can live at such low cost.
Large living room and bedroom with two exposures, modern kitchen with cabinets, beautifully tiled bath, lovely dinette. $55.00
2 Bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen with cabinets, beautifully tiled bath $62.50
Rental Includes All Utilities
Features:
- 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator.
- Exhaust Fans.
- Built-in Cabinets in Kitchen.
- Recessed Radiators.
- Venetian Blinds.
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Parquet Floors
- Two Exposures.
- Linen Closet.
- Papered Walls.

OCCUPANCY ON APRIL 15TH
See Resident Manager on Premises. LI. 2909
MEADOWBROOK, Inc.

Announcing
NEW GRANITE STATE
168 Unit Apartment—Just North of Du Pont Circle
—Walking Distance of Downtown

1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
occupancy April 1st

Two high speed elevators, switchboard service, beautiful lobby, carpeted hallways, parquet floors, plenty of electrical outlets, large windows, cross ventilation, colorfully toned walls, Venetian blinds, sparkling tiled baths with shower, Westinghouse refrigerator, Murphy metal cabinets, charming dinettes.

ONE ROOM
KITCHEN
DINETTE
BATH
Some With Murphy Beds
$47.50 to $65
★ ★ ★
TWO ROOMS
KITCHEN
DINETTE
BATH
$77.50 to $82.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday
Agent on Premises

BRODIE ENTERPRISES
5946 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 9200

Continued on Following Page.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

The WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Just off 39th & Mass. Ave., this building offers luxurious living at moderate rentals. Now available.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Din., Foyer, Bath
3 Rooms, Dining Room, Foyer, Kit. and Bath

FEATURES:
- Sun Deck
- Beauty Shop
- Secretarial Phones
- Laundry and Storage
- Elevators
- Casement Windows
- Electric Kitchens
- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Garage
- Air-Ventilated
- Venetian Blinds

Resident Manager, EMerson 6700

ECONOMICAL NEW APARTMENTS
At One of Washington's Highest Elevations
Well planned and attractively decorated. Near stores, cars, bus lines. Painted walls, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, incinerators.
4211 Second St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur
One room, dinette, kitchen, bath........ **$45.50**
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... **$55.50**
Gas and Electricity Included
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582

★ **READY FOR OCCUPANCY** ★
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath from $56.75.
2 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $67.00.
3 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $77.50, including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

AN ADDRESS
YOU'LL FIND in the
SOCIAL REGISTER

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633
15th St. N. W.
IN THE HEART OF THE 16TH STREET EMBASSIES
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath. $100
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. $120
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N. W.
NA. 0475

BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS
WHAT YOU PAY—
$46.50 to $51.50
What you receive—A large living room, bedroom, kit., dinette, foyer and bath. Heat and hot water.
The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusive environment.
On two rapid bus lines. 12 minutes to downtown Washington. Only 10-cent fare.
—Out Arlington Ridge Road, continue until you see Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
Beverley Realty Corp.
Owners and Builders TE. 5202

NOTICE
First Group of Apartment Buildings 100% Rented
The second group of bldgs. in
Greenway
Minnesota Ave. and A St. S.E.
Will be ready for occupancy as of April 15th and May 1st.
Make reservations at once
"Acclaimed as the best apartment value in any low-rental project in or around Washington."
Just Some of the Features
- Many advantages of living in Washington
- Much lower transportation cost
- $1.25 weekly street car and bus pass
- Lower income tax
- Natural woodland setting
- All detached buildings
- All outside corner apartments
- All electric kitchens
- Modern metal kitchen cabinets
- Latest model Frigidaires
- Parquet floors throughout
- Venetian blinds
- Painted walls
- Complete laundry room in each building equipped with Bendix washer and gas dryer
- Central hot-water heating plant
- Steel concrete and masonry fire-safe construction. Lower insurance

Rentals from $47.50
3½-Room Units, from...$47.50
4½-Room Units, from...$57.50
Resident Mgr., FRanklin 6300
HOW TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S. E. across the new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to GREENWAY. Or out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right to Greenway.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4816 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Heat furnished. Excellent condition. Conveniently located to store and transportation..................$50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, refrig.......................$48.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING—$49.50
Large corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

$55
5616 13th ST. N.W.
UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Paneled living room, large bedroom, custom-built kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower, in modern building. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

DOWNTOWN
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Close to Connecticut ave. shopping center and Dupont Circle. Rent includes gas, electricity and parking space. $55.
1616 21ST ST. N.W.

1216 10th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

4020 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath and porch............$54
Electric refrigeration, heat, hot water furnished.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

SOMETHING NEW IN APTS.
GUYLEN COURTS, 1815 P ST. S.E.
Cross Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., right on 19th St. 1 block; see janitor.
Large 1 and 2 bedroom apts. with dinette, tile bath, shower, all-steel ventilated kitchens, screened porches, beautiful natural wood-trimmed interior, parquet and hardwood oak floors, cross ventilation, Venetian blinds, recreation, laundry and storage rooms. Heat, hot water, gas and elec. included in rent. Convenient to schools, transportation, shopping center and Fairlawn recreation center. Rents start at $50. ALWAYS OPEN. Gentiles. DI. 2434.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Wanted Apartments 47A

REFINED young couple desire small, modestly furnished apartment, near Maryland Univ. Occupy May 15. Address full particulars to Box 450, Washington Post.

SMALL furnished apt. within walking distance of 8th & Rhode Island ave. ne.; 2 adults; $40 mo. Box 453, Wash. Post.

Offices—Rent 50

BETHESDA—1 room, office, with heat, light, water, janitor service, $27; 1 small store room, on Wisc. ave., $55.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

1338 G ST. N.W.
2100 Square Feet of Office Space—$100.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Wired for X-ray. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Garages for Rent 52A

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Large single-car garage; $8 month. AD. 1253-M.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 15x60 ft.; heat furn.; good business section, 1106 9th st. nw. NA. 1290.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, 4705 37th N.—To July 1, 6-room brick, 2½ baths; large lot, excellent neighborhood; ½ block bus; completely furnished, including washer, vacuum, linens, dishes, etc.; $95 month. Phone CH. 8784.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, completely furnished home, garage, oil heat; air-conditioned; $125. CHestnut 3069.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nearby new brick home, completely and tastefully furnished; 3 bedrooms, knotty pine recreation room, 1½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, laundry; deep wooded lot. 12-mo. lease. $135 mo. Avail. April 15; no brokers. ME. 2161. Mr. Wilmot.

DET., attrac. furn.; 6 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, large yard. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

E ST. NE., 1384—6 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, elec.; nicely furn.; god loc.; $60. Wm. M. Presgraves & Co., 402 8th st. ne.

Franklin and Luttrell Ave., Hyatts., Md. 7 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories, sleeping porch, dinette, nicely furnished; 2-car garage; for lease. $115 month.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

HYATTS. HILLS—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping pch., etc.; 1st fl. lavatory; lovely antique furn. NA. 1188.

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage, 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

NEW detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; just north of Walter Reed Hospl. Owner transferred out of Wash. GE. 1264.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—My home contains 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), comfortably furn., on lovely shaded ¾-acre plot; accessible to shopping and transp. Rockville 95-J.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

WE NEED HOUSES
In Northwest D. C. and nearby Md. Priced from $60 up.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS,
3518 Conn WOodley 7900.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARL., 811 S Oak st.—5 rms.; avail. Apr. 15. CH. 6552 aft. 1:30 Sat., Sun.; 5:30 wk. dys.

BEAUTIFUL country-type home, 1½-acre lawn, shade trees, shrubbery, flowers; 7 rooms, bath; auto. heat; 2-car garage; $75; immediate possession. Vienna 31.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302 (1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe)—New. mod., 5 rms. and bath home; recreation rm., porch; auto. heat. Avail. April 1. TE. 4067.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 201 Raymond st.—Det., 6 rooms, newly dec.; firepl., scrnd. pchs.; gar.; nice yard; reas. WI. 5942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 8 rooms (2 bedrooms, bath 1st floor); garden; countrylike. WO. 7029.

CHEVY CHASE—Near Western ave. Detached, 7 rooms, large sun room, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. heat, gar. WO. 0712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (by owner)—Only 2 left; 6 rms., bath, and 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; or better yet, buy detached home in this neighborhood of character; these houses built during depression can be sold to save you $3,000 to $5,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers' Attention.

EIGHT MILES D. C.—Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeping porch, h.-w. h., 2 fireplaces, outbuildings, 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, $75.

FOURTEEN MILES D. C.—5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., acreage, nice setting; $75. CH. 4213.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

INSULATED brick home, Alexandria, built 1807; original floors and doors; on express bus route; oil burner, hot-water heat, three open fireplaces, double parlors, extra large dining room, five bedrooms, two and a half baths, large shaded yard. For desirable tenant for three years or more will repaint and redecorate completely. Would sell or accept smaller house in Alexandria on exchange. Telephone Temple [illegible].

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NORTON PL. NW., 3620—7 rms., kit., bath, sun parlor, oil h.-w. h., gar. WI. 5623.

PETWORTH—6 and 7 rm. houses, good cond., $55 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

RIVER RD. NW., 4425—New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; gas heat. WI. 5623.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 714—Reduced to $52.50; mod. 6-rm. semidet. brick; avail. April 1.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$70—217 VARNUM ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage.
1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

$50.75—400 2ND ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath. New hot-water heating plant. Good rooming house location.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
Two-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
1206 GLEN ROSS RD.
Dutch Colonial, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., bath; refrig.; gar., blower heat; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

HILLCREST—VACANT APRIL 15.
2401 32D STREET S.E.
Eight rooms and bath, oil heat, recreation room, garage, $80.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1068 or AT. 8905.

618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—$55
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; large yard; modern.

1413 F ST. N.E.—$55
7 rooms, bath (2 kitchens); modern, easily arranged for 2 families; garage.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

5327 41st ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. oil heat; garage; screen porch; $90 conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

1113 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD—Attractive detached dwelling, ample grounds. Large living room with open fireplace; dining room, kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's room and lavatory; large attic—insulated; hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car built-in garage; 10 minutes' drive to downtown; convenient to Army and Navy Club. Available about April 15th. $135. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAtional 4815. 15th and Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$60
Semidet. brick, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage, front and rear porches. Will be redecorated to suit tenant. Near school and transportation.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

820 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; refrig.; gar.; $60. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

2308 2ND ST. N.E.
7-room home, automatic heat, refrigerator; full basement with desirable office with street entrance; $60.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEWLY DECORATED
Semi-detached, 7 rooms, bath, new oil burner, h.-w. h., garage, large side yard. 1337 Md. ave. ne. $70.
NEWSOM,
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071

515 6TH T. N.E.
8 rooms (4 bedrms.), bath; auto. heat; garage. Excellent condition. $50
Very Conveniently Located.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

Suburban—Rent 58

CORNER—Large 4 rooms, old house; 10 acres land; 3 miles out District; $22.50. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

MODERN bungalow, 1 acre, 25 minutes D. C.; 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; large living room; pine-paneled walls, open fireplace; $55 per mo. ALexandria 1613.

NEAR Univ. of Md.; 6 rooms, bath, new brick, acre lot, oak grove; $68.50.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

$45 Camp Springs, Md. Mod. 7-r. semi-bung.; b'ment; gar. CLint. 25-J.

Seashore 60A

VENTNOR, Atlantic City—Private home, ideally located. Open to a few guests of refinement, seeking quiet and rest. Gentiles. 7 South Dudley.

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS
Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.
Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses For booklet and information:
Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches, large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 8 sleeping rooms; each has elec. range, elec. refrig., oil burner hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write J. L. Winslow, Knickerbocker Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANT street-floor window and office space; prefer F or G, between 10th and 15th, or 14th and 15th up to K st. nw.; will also consider leasing place jointly; $100 mo. maximum. Call WIs. 5584.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WANTED
LISTINGS OF FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

HOMEOWNERS!
Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt service. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th NW NA.8032

Business Property 64

A GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION.
First commercial, 2 frontages, 21 ft. on Wisconsin ave. through to 37th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

SPLENDID BUILDING; near-in location; 64 units, rent near $35,000. No vacancies. A real buy! $25,000 cash, balance at 5%. Peterson Realty Inv. Service, MI. 1132.

New Hampshire ave. nw. (south of Washington Circle), 2-story and basement brick dwelling, 7 rooms and 2 baths; suitable to convert to 3 apartments; price, $6,500.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3984.

GEORGETOWN.
Four flat-front red brick houses of 5 rooms and bath each, near Rock Creek Park; large yards, side passages; excellent investment if remodeled. Priced $16,000. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
[illegible] Wisc. Ave. MI. 3100.

Sale Investment Property 65

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
3-story and basement brick dwelling converted into apartments. Double brick garage; $12,500. Owner taking about $5,000 loss. 1654 Park road. AD. 6546.

SILVER SPRING
Two new stores with apts. above; 100 per cent rented.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Sale Houses 66

ACRE AND ½ LOT, Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, bath, all modern improvements; near schools and bus line. Widow will sacrifice.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7606—8 rms., 2 baths, encl. sleep. pch.; fireplace; oil h., 2-car gar.; nr. trans., schools. GE. 2554.

BARGAIN, 14th and Irving sts. nw.—8 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; ideal rooming house. Price, $8,450. Call Mr. Tucker, ME. 2525 or RAnd. 1044.

BARGAIN, $3,950—4 rooms, bath, porch, modern, new oil burner, ½ mi. D. C. $300 cash. Will furn. $32.50. 11 Cottage terrace, Cottage City. WA. 8096.

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial house, corner lot, NW.; living room with attractive fireplace; dining room, breakfast room, ultra-modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, lavatory, very large recreation room, large fireplace; summer and winter air-conditioned; oil heat; furred; completely insulated, weatherstripped, caulked; copper pipes, gutters, downspouts; slate roof; bronze screens; detached garage; 1 block to bus, close to shopping center, theater, schools and church. Inspection by appointment Sunday after 10 a. m.; weekdays after 6 p. m. Phone WO. 0316.

BUNGALOW—Converted 2 apts. 3311 Date st., Mt. Rainier, Md.; one apt. 5 rooms, bath; other, 3 rms., bath; oil heat, a.m.i. Lot 50x125. Now rented $85 mo. $6,800. FR. 6506.

BY OWNER—Save $3,000 to $5,000 on detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.; built during depression; better than paying rent. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Broker's Attention.

ELM ST., 213, Chevy Chase, Md. (1 blk. north of Chevy Chase Club), 9 rooms, 2 baths, $9,950. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large porch, oil heat and insulated; 2-car garage; situated on large wooded lot. Keys at 214 Elm st. and 6101 Western nw. or ph. WO. 7772.

FIRST COMMERCIAL—Row brick, ideal to remodel for a good investment. Priced right to settle estate.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 645—5-room and bath home; hot-water heat, laundry tubs in base.; garage; completely redeco. Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. NA. 3560. RA. 6426 aft. 6.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house located in best section; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath 2nd floor; separate street entrances; garage, etc.; bargain, only $5,300. WArfield 2582.

IN D. C., 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; big lot; $3,750; $250 cash, $40 mo.; rented $37.50. Big list. N. E. RYON CO. Mr. Tucker. LI. 5059.

IN THE hills of the Southeast; a beautiful brand-new brick home; liv. rm. with fireplace, d r., kit., 3 dandy bedrms. with large closet in each; oil air-cond. heat; a bargain. Call RE. 4950; eves, CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

ORIGINAL COLONIAL FLOUNDER HOUSE. 321 South Lee st., Alex., Va.—Completely restored; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 4 open fireplaces, random-width flooring, new oil h.-w. h. system, lovely garden; $8,500. ALex. 2956.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—New brick, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, screened porch, built-in gar.; near park, schools, stores and transp.; low price for substantial payment or will accept lot in trade. OWNER, EM. 2082.

TOURIST HOME and connecting tea room on No. 1 hwy. bet. Alex. and Fort Belvoir at Mt. Vernon rd. inter.; 8-rm. house, a. m. i.; ⅛ acre; both now rented. Business excellent; $6,500. Ja. 1822.

6 ROOMS, for quick sale; front pch.; conv. to transp., schools; with furnishings, $7,000; without, $6,750. 5017 41st nw. WO. 6111.

3943 MILITARY ROAD—All masonry center-hall; large living room, dining room, sun room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; needs redecorating. As is price, $9,950. Open.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

1403 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Owner's home, excellent condition, modern kitchen, large pantry, long yard, garage; price reduced.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. DIstrict 5145.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrms.), SPACIOUS LIV. RM., LARGE FIREPLACE, 3 baths, sleeping porch, SUPER CONSTRUCTION; oil heat; insulated; ample closets; SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; BIG TREES; lot 71x220. OWNER, CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

$2,000 down payment, $100 per month. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia rd. In perfect condition. 11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room; hardwood floors; insulated; Frigidaire; oil burner; Colonial front porch; 2-car brick garage.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Lobby of Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW
Lovely wooded lot, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, garage. Near bus, churches and schools.
Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1266

DIFFERENT.
I have a pleasing Eng.-type home with unusual floor plan, partly paneled living rm., 4 bedrms., fin. rec. rm.
9409 THORNHILL RD.
HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526. SH. 2171.

ABOVE SPRING RD.
Just off 14th St. Modern brick; 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, 2 glassed-in rear porches, 2 kitchens (arranged for 2 families). Lot 150 feet deep; garage. Price $7,850. Eve. or Sun. phone CHes. 2000, Mr. Benz.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l 0753.

BARGAIN—PETWORTH.
Here is a fine brick row house which has had unusual care. Owner has just put in new heating plant and new gas hot-water heater. Interior details include front hallway, living rm., dining rm., lovely kitchen with excellent equipment; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch and bath on 2nd fl.; garage. Close to Grant Circle churches, schools and all conveniences, this home is priced to sell. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

WHERE
can you find a 3-bedrm., all-brick, lav. 1st floor, living rm., 12x21, b.-i. gar., side pch. with deck, attic, insulated, slate roof. Lot 50x120. Developing area. All for $7,990. See 215 Ocala St. (Off Franklin Ave.), Silver Spring. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3219 Tennyson St. N.W.
Barnaby Woods section.
Lovely 3-bedroom and 2-bath detached brick, in desirable location. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 10-5.
239 QUACKENBOS ST. N.E.
New detached brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 cozy rooms, tile bath and shower; air-conditioned; ultra modern kitchen; built-in garage; spacious lot, etc. Reduced for a quick sale for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
Convert this 32-room apartment house into sleeping rooms. Located at 16th and Park rd. Sacrifice for $20,000. Liberal terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

NEAR WOODROW WILSON
In Chevy Chase, D. C., ½ block from Conn. ave.; det.; lot 60 ft. wide; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, inclosed porch; oil heat, refrig. Price, $10,750.
WIsconsin 2635. Michigan 4212.

OPEN TODAY 10-5.
4134 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Be sure to see this attractive colonial brick, conveniently located near ST. GABRIEL'S Church and School; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches; deep lot, etc. This charming home has been completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY.
GEORGETOWN.
Brick home of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, alley. Price, $4,500.
SEE 1647 34TH ST.

Old Colonial frame of excellent lines. Suitable for remodeling. Side and rear yards. Price, $5,250.
SEE 2905 DUMBARTON AVE.

Corner remodeled brick home of 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. View of CITY. Price, $12,950.
SEE 1600 34TH ST.

ALL OPEN TODAY.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
[illegible] Wis. Ave. MI. 3100.

Sale Houses 66

$8,500.
Lot 60x130, Chevy Chase, D. C., just off Broad Branch road, in a delightful, refined neighborhood, convenient to bus. Four bedrooms, bath, front and rear porches, maid's room, recreation room, finished attic, garage. Eve. or Sun. phone COl. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l 0753.

CLEVELAND PARK, $8,950
3715 35TH STREET N.W.
Owner occupant offers this attractive detached corner home. It is in excellent condition. Six rooms, three porches, fireplace, oil burner and garage. Open Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday for inspection.

MOST ATTRACTIVE
bungalow in Silver Spring; a perfect setting in beautiful Sligo Park Hills. Landscaped terrace with pool. 14 Parkside rd. Try 504 Miss. ave. for key or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

GEORGETOWN
Victorian House at
1306 30th St. N.W.
Double living room, fireplaces; large dining room, kitchen, small garden. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairs. Substantially built, this house has been remodeled inside with taste and regard for essentials; insulated roof, new gas and water lines, automatic heat. Sketches for exterior changes available if desired.
$13,000
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. or Shown by Appointment.
Laura Harlan & Co.
NAt. 4631 MI. 7914
Exclusive Agent

CLEVELAND PARK
3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer his home, which we consider an excellent value in this highly desirable and convenient location, to a responsible purchaser on reasonable terms.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Located on a 75x150-foot shrubbed and wooded lot, house of stone construction, slate roof, new oil burner and contains large, airy rooms; porches and detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

CENTER HALL COLONIAL BRICK IN CALVERT HILLS
Price, $10,750
3 large bedrooms, lavatory on first floor, large living room, fireplace, air conditioned oil heat; built-in garage; large screened-in porch, slate roof and copper gutters. Large lot with nice shade trees.
To reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., turn right at first trafic light beyond Riverdale, No. 2 Amhearst Rd.
G. C. ROBEY
Owner and Builder. HI. 1174.

Facing Rock Creek Park
1 Block West of 16th St.
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
This desirable detached home of stone and brick construction, with gumwood trim throughout, contains living room 15x26 ft., dining room, large library and breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths; 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.
The owner's desire to leave the city, together wtih the present ideal financing arrangements, make this a very attractive purchase to one seeking a substantial home in a very desirable location.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

HILLANDALE
A Community of Better Homes
$8,250
$750 Cash, Low Monthly Payment
New brick home. Approx. 135x100 wooded lot. Three large bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, open fireplace, oak floors, spacious closets, maid's bath in large basement. Air-conditioned oil heat; attached garage; slate roof. Completely weather-stripped and insulated.
Out Piney Branch Rd., straight ahead regardless of change in street signs, to Hillandale, Md., 4 miles from District line.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

One of the Outstanding Values in
Wesley Heights
3027 Foxhall Road N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 5
Miller-Built in 1933 during the depth of the depression and priced today for less than original cost. Of brick construction with reinforced concrete first floor. Located on a large wooded lot.
The house contains large living room, dining room with corner cabinets, library, lavatory, screened porch, pantry, kitchen; large master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Basement clubroom, maid's room and bath. Automatic heat; 2-car heated garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
100% Insulated
$9950
9408-9412 THORNHILL RD.
In north hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md. Conveniently located for transportation and schools.
To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Rd. one block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then one block to Thornhill Rd. and houses.
Modern Housing of Washington
SH. 5900 SH. 4544

ONLY ONE LEFT
3rd Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1627 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

Sale Houses 66

MICHIGAN PARK,
Facing Government park, well constructed semidetached brick, 3 porches, 6 rooms, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., large lot, garage; convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Exceptionally well financed, very reasonably priced. Inspection by appointment. Call OWNER, NO. 3790.

WOODRIDGE BRICK
3133 Chestnut st. ne., in beautiful Woodridge, offered today $2,000 under actual value. 7-room brick, 4 large bedrooms, automatic heat. OPEN TODAY.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

CLOSE TO CATHEDRAL
In Mass. Ave. Park; 6 bedrms., 4 baths; heated sun room; cost originally $26,500; price, $13,950; ideal for large family.
Wisconsin 2635. Michigan 4212.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a home of exceptional charm and comfort see this lovely tapestry brick today. 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, full basement, deep lot, etc.; reconditioned. A value you can't overlook for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Bargain—Riverdale, Md.
5-room-and-bath bungalow; front porch, full basement, large lot, paved street; one block off the Baltimore blvd.; $4,990; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING CORNER.
300 DALE DRIVE.
Especially attractive detached home, in preferred location, of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioning heating unit, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious bedroom, library, tiled bath and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms with bath on 2d floor; full dry basement, built-in garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED
Must sell a beautiful home now under construction that I had looked for 4 years. Located on a lovely lot surrounded by beautiful trees and overlooking the river for miles. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large screened porch, vestibule entrance. One of the bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Venetian blinds and many refinements that are found in a home that is planned by its owner. Priced under $10,000. Temple 4535.

2705 N. CAPITOL ST.
A real bargain—6 large rooms, kitchen and bath; h.-w. h.; new house condition; terms.
OPEN 12 TO 6
ATCO PROP., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800

ATTENTION
Investors and Home-Seekers
CORNER PROPERTY on EDGEMOOR LANE
This charming home features library, living room, sun room, screened porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. On the second, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Floored attic. Maid's room and bath. Venetian blinds throughout, newly decorated and new G. E. summer, winter heating plant; insulated, weatherstripped. Conveniently located near stores, schools, churches; near tennis and swimming facilities. Immediate occupancy. Inspect the home and you'll find you cannot duplicate it for $10,000 over my price. Owner, WI. 4649.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4713 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Here is an outstanding colonial brick you can't afford to miss. 6 lovely rooms, 2 inclosed porches, tile bath, 2 complete kitchens; arranged for 2 families, etc. Completely reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. Priced for only $7,250 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$6,500
BUNGALOWS FOR
$5,990.
3 large bedrooms, wonderful kitchen and dinette; beautiful garage; enormous basement; splendid living room; completely insulated; porch; oil hot-water heat; tiled bath; wide plots; all improvements; adjacent to schools.
SUPERIOR QUALITY.
FRAME CONSTRUCTION.
PREVIEW
SUNDAY.
Bonnie View Development,
TAKOMA PARK.
Directions: Out Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Ave., 1 block east, 1 block north on Holly Ave. to houses.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC. 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. [illegible], 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6878.

IF YOU are interested in selling or renting in or around Alexandria, Va., consult ROBERT F. JONES, JR. TE. 4450.

LIST YOUR HOUSE with us, any section or size can be rented. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

HOME San Francisco area, for Wash. vic. residence, 6-rm. modern home, value $10,500. Located Palo Alto (Stanford Univ.) 30 min. from San Francisco; good commuting service, 6 mi. Moffatt Field. Box M-337, Washington Post.

6 ROOMS and bath—rent, $50 per month. Sale, $4,750; $250 cash and terms arranged. Call evenings, Falls Church 1731.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN,
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

SEVERAL fine building lots in Arlington. Owner will accept auto as part payment on one. OPEN EVENINGS.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
CHestnut 2440.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Corner choice location, high elevation, all improvements, 10,300 sq. ft. Owner, $1,475; terms. SH. 2445.

WHY GO FARTHER AND SEE LESS?
Aurora Hills has wonderful views of the city and is the nearest completely improved subdivision to downtown Washington. Office, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

COMMERCIAL
100x120 ft. lot on Defense hwy., 9/10 of mile from Peace Cross, in rapidly building community. NA. 9646. EM. 1880.

SMALL SUBDIVISION
Direct from owner, 9/10 mile from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. and Bladensburg rd.; 33 lots, ready for immediate bldg.; all improvements; $400 per lot. Sign on property. RUTH I. POWELL.
NAt. 9646. EMerson 1880.

Suburban Lots 69A

SOUTHERN, MD.—14 mi.; 4 lots, 25x200; $40 each; elec. and phone; owner. LI. 4026.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA., 1311 N. Barton st.—7 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, masonry construction with slate roof; in new-house condition; lot 75x144; located 1 block from Wilson blvd. in 10c bus zone; price, $8,250; will consider small property in exchange.
L. G. RICHARDSON,
3411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6001.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferring to Pacific Coast, will sell beautiful home in picturesque new subdivision; 6 large rms., 2 baths, heated sun room, stone fireplace, breakfast room, large pantry, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in garage; landscaped grounds, pergola, outdoor stone fireplace; conv. to everything; 1 fare bus zone. Only $9,500, with substantial down payment. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee Highway. CH. 3250-OX. 2191.

BUILDER LIQUIDATING—Have 2-3-bedroom brick homes in fine neighborhood, Arlington. Several building lots. Will sacrifice. Make offer. Call CH. 2440. Evenings CH. 3500.

BUNGALOW—Attractive, 5 room, bath; large finished attic; oil heat; [illegible] fence. See Owner, 7-B Cottage terrace, Cottage City, Maryland. WA. 1463.

Suburban for Sale 70

BY OWNER, transferred, 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace; large grounds, trees, shrubs, garden; nr. stores, schools, bus lines. Falls Church 1105-M.

CHERRYDALE—Frame bungalow, newly papered and painted; 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; $3,750; easy terms. VIENNA, 12 miles D. C.—2-story frame; 7 rooms (2 more unfinished); garage; lot 75x115; $3,700; $35 cash, $35 a month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6070. Closed Sunday.

COLONIAL BRICK in nearby Va., $7,450. 2½-story, 1½ baths, air-cond. oil heat; large screened porch; attached garage. Priced by owner for immediate sale. Falls Church 1922.

COLONIAL TYPE brick residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; 10 miles Washington, 1½ acres on State road. $8,685. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

FOR SALE by owner. A country home with 4½ acres of land. 8-room house with oil burner, hot-water heat, electricity, fine water system, telephone and bus service available. Beautiful shade trees and orchard. 4 miles south of Alex., just off Mt. Vernon blvd. Price, $5,500; excellent terms. Phone ALex. 2262.

FORECLOSED PROPERTY — In Falls Church; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; new-house condition; 50x125 lot; $5,500; 10% cash, balance $37.50 per mo. Will consider smaller cash payment.
OPEN EVENINGS.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
CH. 2440.

LEE HWY. at Merrifield, Va., $7,450. Stone, 7 rms., firepl., ½ acre. Fall Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

SIX-ROOM home with approximately 1 acre of land; a. m. i.; oil burner; 4 miles south of Alex.; just off Mt. Vernon Blvd. Price $3,850. Terms to be arranged. Phone Alex. 2262.

SPECIAL bargain today and tomorrow only. 4-rm. house, block Panel rd., 1 acre ground, only $1,500. 11-rm. house, Russell rd., Rosemont; widow sac. $8,500. 5 r. and ba., new home; a.m.i.; 1 a.; beautiful subd'n., $4,150. Many as low as $100 cash, $25 mo. Don't delay. Bring dep. today. Crawford's, 1002 Prince st. AL. 0613.

WOODSIDE, restricted section Grace Church rd., occupied eight months, owner transferred; brick veneer, insulated cellar to roof; four bedrooms, two full-tiled baths, large screened porch, attached two-car garage with overhead doors; large finished recreation room and finished attic; air-conditioned gas heat, 8-foot gas refrigerator; Pittsburg automatic water heater, G. E. dishwasher, sink; large trees on property. Inspection by appointment. Call Shepherd 5505-R.

$3,850.
NEARBY MARYLAND—COLMAR MANOR.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w. h.; garage; redecorated; corner lot, 60x100. Owner. WA. 3400.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN.
New 5-room 2-story brick Colonial; latest improvements; fine location; ½ block to bus; for sale by owner, $6,950 on easy terms. 6037 North 19th rd. (Washington blvd. at Nottingham st.)

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
450 acres, 140 clear, rest in timber and woods. Well watered, on hard road, other bldgs. 27 miles D. C. $8,000, will trade. R. K. WATERS, Gaithersburg 24-F-11.

ARLINGTON.
Do You Need a
First-Floor Bedroom & Bath?
If you do, here is a new 7-room (4 bedrooms), 1½-bath brick Colonial with convenient first-floor accommodations; screened porch, garage, full attic, maid's toilet in basement; on a large wooded lot. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to North Illinois, right ½ block to 1401 N. Illinois st. CANNON. Eves., Falls Church 1721.

$45 PER MONTH.
Brick bungalow; full basement; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; $5,000. Suburban Realty, SH. 4161.

MUST SELL
AM BEING TRANSFERRED
A beautiful home on a large wooded lot, a little over a year old; 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd flr.; living room, dining room, kitchen and knotty pine study and large screened porch on 1st flr.; attached gar.; Venetian blinds; oil heat. Price, $9,250. Can be financed through F. H. A. 906 CHALFONTE DR., BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria, Va. No brokers apply.

EXQUISITE SETTING
4406 N. 38TH ST., ARLINGTON.
Unusually attractive 6-room brick home. Delightful rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, ideal kitchen, recreation room, storage attic, big screened porch. Overlooking lovely wooded lot. Select neighborhood. Price, $9,950. Open Sunday 1 to 6.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168

DO YOU WANT
A COLONIAL BRICK
Exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington. On secluded wooded lot; oil heat, air-cond.; recreation room with fireplace; lavatory first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C.; offered at very attractive price. 1511 Edison st.
To reach: Right off Wash. blvd. 1½ blocks to 1511 North Edison.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 6067.

NEARBY MD., $4,950
$250 cash, $35 a month, buys 4-room brick house and attached garage; hot-water heat; ½-acre lot, fenced in; good condition.
SILVER SPRING REALTY
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WHEATON, MARYLAND,
Georgia ave., pike. Large 8 rooms and 2 baths. Front and side porches. Acre of ground. $8,750. Adjoining 5 acres available.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

LOW CASH PAYMENT
Arlington. New 6-rm. colonial brick home. In neighborhood of new homes. On large wooded lot. Large liv. rm., master bedrm., screened porch, built-in garage. Near schools, store, 10c bus. Out Wash. Blvd. to Evergreen, left 1 block. CH. 7322.

Cozy 5-Room Bungalow.
4714 N. 20TH ST., ARLINGTON.
Owner must sell this beautiful white home at once. Lovely rooms, delightful kitchen. Big floored attic, oil h.-w. h., auto hot water, screens, awnings. Wonderful view, high lot with great variety of evergreens, shrubs, flowers. Only $5,750.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

Suburban for Sale 70

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
5916 WOOTEN DRIVE,
LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.
Gorgeous stone home built to last. Unusually large rooms, stone fireplace to ceiling, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st flr.; tile bath, exquisite appointments, huge recreation rm.; 2-car gar.; oil h.-w. h. A sacrifice at $14,500. Open Sunday, 1 to 6.
Drive out Lee Blvd. to First st. beyond Fairfax County line, left to next st. (Wooten Drive)
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

$34.00
Monthly F. H. A. Terms
$5,290.00 for new 2-story brick home, five rooms, two bedrooms, automatic heat, colored tile bath. Built-up section, convenient to everything; 10c bus; 10 minutes from downtown.
Cross 14th Street Bridge and continue along Route No. 1 to 2nd traffic light at 22nd St., then right 2 blocks to S. Fern St., then left 6 blocks to 515 26th Rd. So.
Arlington, Virginia Jackson 1710

These Houses Must Go!
Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va. Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.
Several Are Rented
Producing Substantial Incomes
All Sizes and Descriptions
$5,250 to $8,250
"Price Homes Are Priced Right"
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1272 or Jackson 1504

$5,990
Colonial Brick
Cannot Be Duplicated at This Price.
231 East Monroe Ave.,
Alexandria
Furnished—Open daily 2 to 8. 6 rooms, 1 bath, de luxe kitchen, hot-water heat, recessed radiation, metal kit. cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, furred walls, full basement with outside entrance. Large front porch. Excellent location. Reasonable payments.
ROBERT F. JONES, Jr.
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 4450

INSPECT
Belle Haven
Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes' delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY
HOMES AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
106 N. Patrick St. ALex. 1030
Alexandria, Va.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

50 Houses SOLD in Country Club Forest!
Every home in this delightful, rolling section of Arlington County is fully detached. 5 and 6 room bricks with 60-ft. frontage each. Highly restricted. Prices range from
$5,990 to $6,890
Easy Terms
OPEN DAILY
Salesman on Premises
To reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 25th St., left 2 blocks to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CHestnut 1341

EARLY WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

4420 N. 18th St., Arlington, Va.
Open Today and Every Evening Next Week
A charming 6-room, 1½-bath home featuring colonial design in every detail, truly exemplifying the simplicity of "OLD VIRGINIA."
Center hall with graceful stairway, living room extending across entire side of house and early colonial fireplace with two brass lantern lamps; large dining room with artistic two-tone walls; nice sized kitchen, inlaid linoleum; ample shelf and closet space; 3 lovely bedrooms (a closet in each), decorated to suit most discriminating buyer. Three porches: front, back and one opening from kitchen; oil heat and detached garage.
This is a superb home of guaranteed construction BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME. On a large, attractive lot (50x187½) with massive trees and bordering a stream. Located in a fine residential neighborhood near shopping center, convenient to schools and in 10c bus zone.
Your fondest dream could not excell the beauties of this home.
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy. to N. Utah St., turn left to 18th St., thence right to house.
ALTERNATIVES . . .
1. To Glebe Rd. traffic light on Lee Hwy., turn left to 18th St., thence left to house.
2. Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to N. Glebe Rd. traffic light, turn right, thence to 18th St. N. Turn right to house.

Presented Exclusively by
Belmont Properties Corp.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
Call Ch. 8782 or Ch. 1371
Joseph Pridham in Charge of Sales

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

$12,750

Here is a large Colonial brick home set high on a corner lot, beautifully wooded. Excellent neighborhood.

Contains enormous living room with fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room and full-sized kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, toilet in basement. Master bedroom with private bath plus 2 guest rooms with another bath on second floor. Full-sized attic, slate roof, copper plumbing and downspouting, garage.

I will make a very satisfactory financial arrangement to worthwhile people. See this house and select your own interior decorations. Ready any time after April 10.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$40 PER MONTH

Bungalow; brick; oil heat; 5 rooms, tile bath; wooded lot; $5,250, $750 cash.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600

New 6-room and bath brick, center hall, fireplace, oil heat, side porch. Beautiful large corner lot in fine residential section. Convenient to everything.

This house is now under construction and purchaser can select interior decorating and fixtures.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder. SH. 6461.

$4,150.

New modern brick home; fireplace, large lot. $300 down, small monthly payments.
H. KADAN,
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

$5,990

$390 cash, $42 a month, F.H.A.; includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest; 6-room, 2-story all-brick. Front and back porch, fireplace, large lot. To inspect: Drive out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right 1 block to Domer ave., left 2 blocks to house. MR. ERVIN. SH. 2154—SH. 1854.

See This Before You Buy.

Arlington, near Washington Golf and Country Club. New 6-room brick home, completely furred and insulated, 1½ baths, oak floors, steel casement windows, screened porch, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; near schools, churches, shopping center, 15 minutes Wash. 10c bus zone. Large corner lot. This is best buy in Arlington County for the money. $8,990. Approved FHA terms. Open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to traffic light on Glebe Rd., right 1 block to 23rd st., left 2 blocks to Burlington st. Open sign on house.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

HILLWOOD, VIRGINIA
$8,750
CASH PAYMENT 10% MONTHLY PAYMENTS $30 LESS THAN RENT

6 miles Wash. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 9 new colonial bricks, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen porch, air-cond. heat, garage. Lot 70x135. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Ave., turn left at Cleave Dr., ½ blk. to houses.

Price reduced from $9,450. Making settlement because of draft. To take advantage of this low price, call owner, W. E. Morgan & Son. OX. 1814-W.

A REAL BUY.
275 WOOTEN DRIVE,
LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

A beautiful 9-room, 2-bath white brick Cape Cod bungalow. Garage, oil heat; 3 years old, good as new. First floor, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor, 22-ft. living room, stone fireplace, screened sleeping porch. Second floor, 3 studio type rooms and bath. Lavatory in basement. Lot 65x151, outdoor fireplace. 6 miles to Constitution ave. $7,950; bring deposit.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., 2.3 miles beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, turn left at Lee Blvd. Heights entrance, 1 block left to house.

Belmont Properties Corp.,
3415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

$2,950.

Small modern brick home, ½ acre at McLean, Va. $1,000 down, bal. $27.50 mo.
H. KADAN,
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.
Other Reasonable Properties.

Attention, View Lovers!

Have you been waiting for an opportunity to purchase a home with a commanding view of the Potomac River and the City of Washington? If so, we now have for sale a fine two-story brick Colonial house situated on the Potomac River side of the Arlington Ridge Road, having a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 observation rooms, 4 full baths, a maid's room and an attached, 2-car garage. Oil heat with hot-water radiation, copper plumbing. 10 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. 10c fare zone. Excellent bus service at the door. Near public schools. If interested, call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341.

Charming—Distinctive.

Arlington. This most unusual attractive white brick home with center hall, large living room with colonial fireplace, built-in book case, full-sized dining room with china closets, convenient kitchen, bedroom or den with bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor with built-in features and bath. Plenty closets, large recreation room, maid's room and bath; attached garage; lovely screened porch. Large, high beautifully wooded lot. Priced for quick sale. $10,750. Terms arranged. Open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe Rd. traffic light, turn right to Chesterbrook rd., right to No. 3830. Best buy in country club section.

EDWARDS REALTY,
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—500 acres, convenient to eight proposed giant Government Office Buildings. Silver Hill, Md.; no restrictions; also acreage, Colesville Pike, River and Bradley Roads, and room for 99 detached homes on Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., near new Naval Health Center; also large corner apt. house site, Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Broker's Attention.

COUNTRY HOME SITE—30 miles Washington; woodland; good road; power line available; 7 acres, $700. Request farm list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

VISIT WOODLANE.
⅓, ½ and 1 acre tracts on Maryland State Highway No. 5, near Silver Hill, only $250 to $495. Terms; 2½ miles from District, 10 minutes to Capitol. Salesman on property all day Sunday and every afternoon, 4 to 6. To reach: Out Penna. ave. se., right on Branch Ave.; follow No. 5 to property.

Attention
BUILDER or INVESTOR
ONE ACRE on Glebe Road within 4 blocks of Glebe and Lee Highway intersections. First time on market. Bargain.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
CH. 2440.

ANNANDALE ACRES
1-ACRE TRACTS—$300.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.

Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.

To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.

VERNON M. LYNCH & SON,
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE.
Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

ONE, two or three acre wooded home site, nearby Maryland or Virginia, near transportation for commuting. Price must be right for cash. Give full information. Box 441, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

CLOSE-IN FARM of 265 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington, over fine roads. About 100 acres of good farmland, bal. wooded. The house sits on a hill well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone. Cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and other farm buildings. Easily accessible from the city and located conveniently with respect to schools, stores and churches. Price, $22,500; $7,500 down, assume Federal farm loan, bal. $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ACREAGE, north side Manor Club, Layhill rd. Homestead tracts, or entirety. Well worthy inspection. Sign on front. F. M. Miller, Gibbons. Phone Gilmor 5062.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAIN—Must be sold. Historic 30-rm. stone house, 45 minutes from D. C., 15 from Baltimore; 10 acres, beautiful trees, shrubs, gardens; large swimming pool; ideal for summer hotel, club or rest home. Summer theater stock company will lease one section, paying $500 for season. For quick sale, price $9,500 for entirety. Terms. Call Mr. Shelton, NA. 8095.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—12 mi. to Leesburg, county seat; 306-A., divided into 9 plentifully watered fields. 35 A., good timber; 38 A. alfalfa. Rolling, well-drained strong clay soil. Scientifically farmed to keep its rich productivity. A real country place in the Piedmont Hunt territory. 44 mi. from Washington, 12 mi. from Middleburg, close to excellent stores, churches, schools, passenger and freight service. 12-room stone house, modern, bath; Public Service electricity. Beautiful trees make ideal setting for fine estate. Price reasonable, terms arranged. Hugh H. Piggott, Purcellville, Va.

NEAR WARRENTON, Virginia—100 acres; dwelling with 8 rooms and 2 baths; 4-room tenant house; 14 acres wooded; 2 streams. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL old brick mansions in Virginia, built in 1800; good condition; exceptionally beautiful mantels and carved interior woodwork; bath and electricity; on good road, near main line railroad; 215 acres of very fine land, part in blue grass sod; good outbuildings; estate overlooks large beautiful lake. Price, $22,000 for quick sale. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

STROUT'S NEW FARM CATALOG, 1,200 bargains, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

THIS AND MANY other bargains, including waterfronts and acreage on good harbors. 212 acres, 100 acres tilable, rem. pasture and timberland, flowing stream. Dw., 6 rms.; tob. barn. State road. Bargain at $3,250, terms. Possession given on delivery of deed. Apply J. L. Davis, Charlotte Hall, Md. Phone Mech. 33-F-12.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 468 or 18-J.

YACHTSMAN'S farm-estate, 100 acres, outstanding peninsula, 20-foot anchorage. 1¼ miles waterfront; magnificent 200-year-old English box planting; spacious lawn, beautifully landscaped; 10-room residence (furnished); modern conveniences; guest house, manager's house; complete farm buildings; fully stocked and equipped. $40,000.

25 ACRES—4-room bungalow, with electricity, good road, large poultry house, barn, low taxes; 26 miles of D. C. If sold this week, price $2,500. Cash only.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

114 ACRES, well located, $2,000; 25 acres open, rest timber; 6-room house, all outbldgs. Excellent chicken opportunity. Terms. P. O. Box 117, Fredericksburg, Va.

26 ACRES—Good reconditioned 6-room house; 5 acres clear, balance woods; wide frontage on good road; elec.; about 23 miles from D. C.; conv. to Indianhead, Md. Price $2,500; easy terms. Mr. Burroughs, The Maryland Realty, Waldorf, Md. Wald. 2331.

$2,200—Terms: 9 acres; 4-room cottage; elec., phone; young orchard; beautiful view. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

30 ACRES, 8 rooms, good condition, fully modern; new oil burner; nice outbldgs.; streams; $10,500. Also 10 acres, 6-rm. modern house; fertile soil; $6,000. 15 mi. D. C. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

18 ACRES of land, 4-room house. Good roads. $2,000. 24 miles D. C.
31 ACRES of ground, 6-room house, good outbuildings. 18 miles D. C. $4,200.
175 ACRES, 8-room and bath house. Fine large outbuildings. 23 miles D. C. $10,000.
V. V. WEAVER
Centerville, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

235 ACRES, macadam road, near Front Royal; 10-rm. house, elec., spring water; barn, corn crib, granary, meathouse, storage cellar; farm in grass, suitable dairying or grazing; well watered (more dairies needed here). Price, $9,400. Mrs. D. M. Kipps, Front Royal, Va.

$200 DOWN, $20 a month—8 acres, high land, spring, holly and shade trees; little 16x24 house; electricity; good road, near State road, 14 miles District; $1,400. W. C. GIBONS, 2312 Penn. ave. se. LI. 7075-J.

$20,000—Terms or trade; 190 acres; 15 wooded, 150 under cultivation (90 acres in barley, wheat and clover); best productive soil, stream; 8-room, partly modern house set on hill among trees; electricity and elec. pump; 2 tenant houses, bank barn, plenty of good outbldgs. Equipped. Includes farming implements, stock, hogs, 275 layers, barley, corn, wheat, hay, straw and potatoes. Commuting distance, only few miles from Olney.

John Burdoft.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

HUNTING AND FISHING.
Half mile on Rapidan River (100 ft. wide), bet. Fredericksburg and Culpeper, Route 610; 165 acres (50 clear), 6-room house, outbldgs., on high hill; elec. available; road to be hard surfaced; $4,950, terms. Would lease—would sell off timber. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

Farms and Country Homes
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate.
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Poolesville 2291.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

277 acres near the South River, 28 miles U. S. Capitol. Sassafras sandy loam soil; 200-year-old frame house, tobacco barn, other bldgs. House has interesting features; in poor repair, however. Price $7,250. Will divide.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Montgomery County Farm

1 mile east of Ashton on Route 29. 25 acres of good land, ½ in commercial orchard, 3 acres timber, spring, 2 road frontages. Can be subdivided. 5-room and bath home. Elec., hardwood firs. throughout. 2 porches (rear encl.), full basement. Good outbldgs. Excellent condition. See J. P. WORST, ASHTON, MD.

MARYLAND FARM.

100 acres in highly productive condition. 8-rm. house, garage, 70-ft. bank barn, 60-ft. barrack, elec. On Waterloo State rd., 2 mi. n. of Wash.-Balt. blvd. 27 miles D. C. Call Ellicott City 35-F-23.

1,046 ACRES........$35,000

This magnificent farm is everything you could desire, and it's a money-maker. 550 acres cleared, 300 acres of rich river bottom, 200 acres in pasture, 52 acres in wheat, 40 acres ready for corn, etc. House for 100 chickens. Located in south side of Albemarle Co., surrounded by farms owned by prominent families. Located 12 miles from Charlottesville, 5 miles from Scottsville. Good 10-room house, 3 tenant houses, electric lights, barn 70 by 40; garage; 100 head cattle, 50 hogs, implements; will sell with farm if desired. Terms, one-third cash, time on balance. Bailey, 222 Court Square, Charlottesville, Va.

93 ACRES
Of beautiful Virginia woodland with hills and valleys; ½-mile frontage on deep water of Occoquan run; 9 miles of boating stream.
28 miles from Washington over hard road; most attractive place for summer or week-end home. No buildings.
$2,950
Reasonable Cash and Terms.
CALL E. C. GIBBS
ALEX. 6014.
128 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED within 50 miles Washington, country place about 150 acres, part wooded, on good road. Prefer altitude to sea level. Would like stream or lake for fishing and especially want low, rambling house. Please give exact location, full description, price. Box M-331, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEAUTIFUL cinder block stuccoed home, large living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bath and shower room. Porch 45 ft. long. Garage. At Bay Ridge on Chesapeake Bay. M-338, Washington Post.

RESTRICTED waterfront lots, 35 miles from Wash. on the Severn River. Owner, MEt. 2425.

20 ACRES beautiful riverfront, sand beach, anchorage, fishing, ducking; power lines available, on State road; tenant house. $5,000. La Plata, Md.

BAY RIDGE
Very large plot of ground, with frontage on the lake. Improved by dwelling and guest cottage. Very reasonably priced. Inquire of
JOSEPH D. [illegible]
Julian Brewer and Son
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATER-FRONT ESTATE—(Private). On Magothy River. Modern all-year residence; 3-car garage, tenant house, barn; 1,000-foot water front, bathing beach with bath houses. Apply G. P. Sanderson, Attorney, 1305 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 5827.

5-ACRE WOODED PT.

In St. Marys Co., on a beautiful estuary, 5 miles from Chesapeake Bay. Secure deep-water anchorage and attractive building site. Price $1,750.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

CLEAR Sarasota home with 2-car apt. gar. for clear D. C., Md. or bay property. Write owner, 623 Union Tr. Bldg.

—NEW YORK—

AT A SACRIFICE—Completely furnished, modern cottage, Chautauqua Lake, New York. ADams 9272-J.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage on Shenandoah River, 1 mile from Edinburg, Va. Lights, phone, Hot Pt. range, Frigidaire; large porch, 2 acres, $1,800. Apply Ted Hockman, Strasburg, Va., or call Alex. 5698—6 p. m. daily.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 717. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP—Good Northwest location; equipment all very good; owner being drafted.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped. Reas. rent. 2 operators. Priced for quick sale. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

CHARTERS DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and notion store for sale, reas.; good opportunity. FR. 9864.

GAS STATION—Owner has other interest. Reasonable to responsible party. 3070 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 0788.

GROCERY, 6th st. near F—Owner sick, store closed; rent, $40, including gas, elec. and heat; price, $500; half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GUEST HOUSE—19 rooms, 7 baths; oil heat; well furn.; filled. Long lease. Check income. Priced right. Owens Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

MILLINERY, novelty jewelry, accessories; long established; Conn. ave.; owner retiring; good lease; priced to sell
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St N.W NA 8137.

MODERN drug store, 1720 Florida ave. nw. Due to death must sacrifice DE 1160.

READY-TO-WEAR—In Arlington; ladies' and infants'. 5,000 families within 3 blocks; no competition.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—Doing over $90,000 a year business. Rent $425. One of Washington's finest. Air-conditioned; liquor; downtown. Price $22,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT, doing about $50 daily; rent, including apt. above, $75. $2,000; terms. 1123 14th nw., R. M. DeSHAZO, NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Corner. Doing $120 day. Beer license. Well estab. Owner retiring. Price $6,000. Terms.
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Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, nice income, rent, $45; sacr. $200. Apply 500 4th st. se.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park rd.)—12 rooms, 3 baths; rent only $77.50; income about $200 mo.; only $1,200; terms. 1123 14th nw., R. M. DeSHAZO, NA. 5520.

SMALL APT. HOUSE and rms.; auto. heat; ex.; reas., other bus. Box 451, Wash. Post.

WELL-ESTABLISHED and paying automobile sales and service business; new car agency, fully equipped repair shop; free-wheeling Bal-Crank lift and high-pressure greasing equipment; 2½-ton power crane tow wagon; metal parts, bins, parts, accessories; office equipment including two typewriters, two desks, large safe and stationery case. Priced reasonable. Will consider trading a farm or financing. Located between Baltimore and Washington. Box M-239, The Washington Post.

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NOTES DISCOUNTED
at lowest possible rates. Prompt service.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE NOTES, RESTAURANT NOTES, PURCHASED FOR CASH.
Top Prices—Money Immediately.
BOB HOLLANDER,
907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

TOURIST CABINS.

I own an acre, more or less, of ground on Route 1, 3 miles from Alexandria, few doors from Penn Daw Hotel; will lease the ground to party who wishes to build tourist cabins. This is one of the best locations for that type of business. There is now a 5-room house and garage on property. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
(or any aggressive man who wants his own business)
ATTENTION!
Traditional methods of distribution shattered by nationally known manufacturer of low priced, full size automobile who is reversing all established (but worn out) policies. Dealers not subjected to penalties of so-called middleman. Direct factory franchise available with full distributor discounts in District of Columbia and Virginia. Write today for appointment with authorized factory official. All replies confidential.
No Large Investment Necessary
Write Box M-333
Washington Post

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved, Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021, Olney, Md.

Dod Breeders Guide 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

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RENIDRAG KENNELS.
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SPRING LODGE KENNELS.
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LANDOVER KENNELS.
Puppies all times—Boarding $2.50 wk.
2 mi. beyond Pa. RR track on Landover Rd.
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Dog Breeders Guide 78A

COCKER SPANIELS
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Bathing—Grooming—Stud Service.
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At Stud Parti-Color.
Son of Champ. Colston Christopher.
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RIDGECLIFF KENNELS.
520 Ritchie Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5743.

At Stud Champion Colston Christopher.
Dr. C. R. Davis, College Pk., Md. WA. 6994.

DR. H. T. CLAYTON.
3221 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. WAr. 1202.

Puppies Available at All Times.
BOARDING—GROOMING—CLIPPING.
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COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS.
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COLLIES, WHITE
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Quality Puppies—Usually Available.
CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
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BALORAN KENNELS
4208 Military Rd. N.W. EM. 7105.

P. M. IRWIN.
210 Belmont Ave., Alex., Va. Alex. 2528.

GREAT DANES
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS
DUAL CHAMPION LINES.
JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

PEKINGESE
SAMUEL PEKINGESE—ARLINGTON, VA.
4605 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0698-R.

Stud Service—Mrs. E. K. Checchia.
715 Kennebec Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

MRS. THEODORE RAINES.
115 Elm Ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 1568.

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GLENSTONE FARM.
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Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers.
Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 5755.

Dog Show 78C

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alex., Va. April 26.
Entry Blanks at all Vets, Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BASSETT HOUNDS—Partly trained; beautiful type; reg. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 5755.

C AND S pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — Beauties. Champion My Own Brucie and Sand Springs blood lines. CH. 7033.

COCKER SPANIELS—Reg. stud service. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr 5755.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies; 3 very lovely blacks; personality that only individualized attention can develop; healthy and guaranteed in every way; 7 weeks old; feeding and care chart furnished; pedigreed and registered. Phone AT. 7726.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beautiful, pedigreed, choice stock. 5736 Oregon ave. nw.

COLLIES and miniatures. Collies (Shelties). Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES—By an imported English dog out of a show-winning bitch. 4208 Military rd. nw.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES—Thoroughbred. Reasonable. SH. 7580-J.

ENGLISH Bulldog—Female, 2 yrs. Champion bloodline. Regis. Sac. Mr. Irwin, Alex. 2528.

GIVE YOUR CHILD a guinea pig for Easter—1 to 100 for sale. Mrs. A. L. Oakerson, Route 3, Box 301, Farmville, Va.

GREAT DANE, 3-year-old spayed female, harlequin color, reasonable. WI. 3414.

EASTER RABBITS.
Chinchillas, New Zealand Whites. AT. 2748.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

RIDING mare, 7 years old; reasonable for quick sale. M. Quill. Phone Laurel 130-J.

10 LG. young horses and mares; 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones. To be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

PRIVATE SALE
60 FARM HORSES and MULES
SHADOW LAWN STOCK FARMS
From a Medium Price Horse to the Best That Grow.
These Horses Are 100% Healthy.
Mated teams, all colors, Sorrel, Red Roans, Dark Grays. Some mares in foal with colts.
Few Medium Priced Saddle Horses
HORSES TO SUIT EVERYONE.
4 PAIRS EXTRA GOOD MULES.
37 Years at the Same Address Is Your Assurance for Fair Dealing.
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ROCKVILLE, MD.
ALL STOCK DELIVERED, NO EXTRA COST
COME OUT ANY DAY AND SEE THE STOCK
TERMS: You can pay half of purchase price, balance from 3 to 6 months.
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Gaithersburg, Mont. Co., Md.
Phones: Office, 216; Residence, 49

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FOR FUN AT EASTER—GET
a **GIBSON** The Quality **GUITAR**
for parties at home, at school or anywhere

Truly a fine instrument. Carved fine grain spruce top with genuine pearl inlays in fingerboard $44.00
One of the finest! Your choice of blond or regular finish—both unbelievably beautiful; white ivoroid binding around the sound holes; new gold plated individual machine heads and Vari-tone Control.
Full and melodious tone with a new vitalizing verve $290.00
Faultlessly constructed cases in your choice of finish and interior, priced from .... $5.50 to $28.50
A beautiful instrument finished in deep red mahogany. Trimmed with white ivoroid binding and fitted with rosewood bridge $33.00
The JUMBO "35" with spruce top. White ivoroid flat mahogany back and binding, high-lustre finish and singing brilliance of tone $41.25
A Grand Auditorium size guitar at moderate price. Carved top and back; rosewood adjustable bridge; white ivoroid binding and buttons $60.50
This is the model you hear in use with the big broadcasting bands. Beautiful finish, fittings and trimmings $125.00
KALAMAZOO GUITARS
(Made by Gibson)
A fine guitar at a moderate price. Three-quarter size $12.00
Flat top guitar with accurate action and excellent tone $14.00
Carved top guitar with beautiful finish and attractive bindings .. $23.75
The finest Kalamazoo we have. Carved top of well-seasoned wood; brilliant in tone with fast action $32.50
ELECTRIC GUITARS
Everything about this new GIBSON Electric Hawaiian Guitar smacks of good showmanship. It has smoothness, great sustaining power and an easy flow of tone. Complete with amplifier and carrying case ... $175.00
Kalamazoo Electric Hawaiian Guitar (made by Gibson) with amplifier and carrying case $82.00
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Kalamazoo Electric Spanish Guitar (made by Gibson) complete with amplifier and carrying case. $82.00
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
Exclusive agents for GIBSON instruments in this area
DROOP'S 13TH & G

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AFGHANS—Hand crocheted, gloria yarn; reasonable. 1354 B st. se. AT. 8095.

ANTIQUES—Beautifully inlaid Hepplewhite banquet table with two console and matching sideboards; maple breakfast table and four matching chairs; high post and low post bed; mahogany bureau; all in good condition. 4212 46th st. nw. WO. 7188.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; settee, $30; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUE curio cabinet, $12; dining table, buffet, server, 4 chairs, $15; men's blue wool suit, size 42, $8. MI. 7117, after 9 a. m.

ANTIQUE—5-piece silver tea set. Made by J. McMullin, Philadelphia, in 1787. Dragoon border. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ARMY OFFICER, transferred, will sacrifice de luxe Bendix and de luxe A. B. C. ironer; terms; can be seen at 3610 12th st. ne.

AUTO RADIO for Buick '37 or '38; will exchange for Motorola. Call Mr. Jones, District 3051.

BABY FURNITURE—5 pieces including screened-in crib and mattress; single bed; $30. Apt. 412A, Westchester Apts.

BARBER FIXTURES—Complete with 3 chairs. Must sacrifice. Apply 1240 Oates st. ne. or 226 Seaton pl. ne.

BEDROOM—"Here you are, folks. Here is A BELL BARGAIN." Bedroom, living room and maple dinette, COMPLETE for $89.50. "Ready to use furniture that looks like new." "Remember the address," 4630 14th st. nw., BELL MOVING & STORAGE, Georgia 8080. "OPEN EVERY NIGHT."

BEDROOM, "mahogany." Here is a suite for the most discriminating buyer. "It represents class." BUT OUT IT GOES TO THE FIRST FAIR OFFER, so come ahead. "Ring the bell for a 'Bell Storage Value.'" BELL MOVING & STORAGE, 4630 14th st. nw. Georgia 8080. OPEN EVENINGS.

BRICK-LUMBER—Wrecking 4 blocks, 200 bldgs.; hundreds of bargains for sale on job daily and Sun., 8 to 6; sash, 25c up. ARROW, 58 M ST. S.W. FR. 9803.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building material; Dupont paint, Celotex roofing, Celotex insulating board; Stanley hardware and tools; Wheeling corrugated sheet metal; corrugated siding; U. S. G. products; ½" insulating sheet board at $35 per 1,000 feet. This is a new board made by Masonite. Can be used for interior finish for ceiling and sidewalls. A real bargain.
QUALITY LUMBER. Free Delivery.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church.
Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 P. M.
Falls Church 1661.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer. $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042

CAMERA, 8 mm. Keystone movie camera and projector; color and black and white; like new; cost $51, sell $30. Call SH. 4553-W.

CARBON PAPER, 200,000 sheets Government specifications, $2.50, 500 sheets in boxes; legal and letter size. Manhattan Storage, 639 N. Y. ave.

CLEARANCE of all treadles, $5 up. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

COAL STOKER, Iron Fireman; good mechanical cond.; automatic ash remover; all controls; very reas. General Oil Burner Serv. Co., 3320 M nw. MI. 2782.

FURNITURE—Office desk, $15; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge refrigerator, $45; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; bookcase, $20; electric ironers, $15 and $25; occasional tables, rugs, chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE, used for display purposes in model homes; lounge chair, $16; barrel chair, original price, $50, for $25; boudoir chair, $3.75; table lamps, $1.50; floor lamps, $2.00; Tuxedo sofa, with Sheraton influence, $39; 11-piece all-mahogany dining-room suite, table can be extended to banquet size, $350 value for $135; $10 and $12 draperies, $4.95 per pair; ruffled curtains, per pair, .89. All-mahogany cocktail table, $4; several high-grade bedroom suites in both double and single beds, marked to sell. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

G. E. refrigerator, 8 ft., about ten years old; fine condition; bargain price. Inn, 112 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md. WA. 2425.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

JEWELRY SAFE, SHOWCASES; REASONABLE. 713 G STREET. CALL NATIONAL 3502.

FURNITURE—Model home; sofa, 18th century, $25; other grand buys. WO. 9606.

LUMBER—New oak, any dimension, $25 M.; culls, $15. LI. 8606 Sunday.

MOTORCYCLE—1934 Harley Davidson, No. 3050, in good cond.; bargain. Call ME. 0158 all day Sun. and after 5 week days.

OIL BURNERS—Used standard makes; complete with controls; reasonable. General Oil Burner Serv. Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

PRE-EASTER Sale New and Used Pianos, all types. Spinets $129 up, Grands $169 up. Terms low as $1.50 week. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G St. NW. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used mahogany case, baby grand, $169; modern type; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G st. nw.

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; uprights, $10 to $25. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Slightly used, late model Knabe Colonial model spinet in practically new condition, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw (middle of the block).

PIANO—Steinway grand, mahogany, 6' 4"; like new; reasonable price. WIs. 4492.

PIANOS—Compare our prices on good used grands before you buy. Wonderful selection of makes: Knabe, Steinway, Stieff, Weber, etc. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Latest model small studio-size spinet; $100; ideal as a practice piano or for a very small room. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

POSTS—Locust, seasoned, all lengths, split, sawed or round; 25c and up. Falls Church 2190.

POULTRY equipment complete; 100-a-week broiler equipment. HO. 3727.

RADIO-phonograph. 1940 Zenith with record changer console, $42.50; Stromberg-Carlson, $45; General Electric, $22.50; Scott Radio, $25; record changer, new, $16.50. SH. 2445

Reinforcing Rods, Used Pipe. All Sizes.
SOUTHERN IRON & METAL CO.
Kenilworth & Barnes Lane N.E. AT. 3360.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used, U. S. Gov't purchase, 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING mach., r. b. d. h. treadle, $5; elec. port., $18.50. Singer, 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACH.—De luxe Singer cons.; excel. cond.; cost $235, sell $69.50; trade accepted; d. h. treadle, $6.95. 3812 Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHS.—Console, $25; port., $18; treadle bargains. Rents, repairs. Singer store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1063.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer, 1 port. elec., $27.50; one port. elec. like new, $50; treadles, $10 up; terms if desired; all guaranteed; new mach. as low as 10c a day. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SILVER FOX SKINS—Perfect condition; will sacrifice for $60 cash. CO. 1121.

SPRINGCYCLE—A motored bicycle, used about 10 hours; cost $185; will sell immediately at $125. Can be seen any time, day or night, at 2950 Bellevue terrace nw.

TROMBONE—Exc. condition; original price $135; will sacrifice for $20. EMerson 2865.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $19.75, 1-year guarantee. Corona portable, $12.50 Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95; with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—New; all popular makes; equip'd with pumps; $39.95. Gem Household Co., 1216 7th nw. NA. 2228 for free trial.

WASHERS—New Bendix de luxe and standard models; 20% discount; installed; terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

WASHERS, A. B. C., Westinghouse and General Electric; new and used models; special prices until April 1; buy on your monthly electric light bill. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

WING chair rocker, upholstered; good cond. 1216 Decatur nw., bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES—MODERN
1329 35TH ST. N.W. MICH. 0390.

$2.98 UP Bargains on Men's Suits, topcoats, slightly used. Fox's Clothing Exchange, 1414 N. Capitol st. NO. 0864.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CONSERVATIVE married couple, no children, will care for upright or spinet piano, 3 to 6 mos. NO. 5024.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wnted; 45c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WE BUY and sell pawn tickets, old gold, silver, antiques. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 208. ME. 6841.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN MOTORBOAT, Chesapeake Bay type, 42 feet; just reconditioned; 32 h.p. Buick motor; $350; Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday at Deal Beach, Md. Frank Phipps, Deal, Md., or J. T. Howes, Churchton, Md.

CRUISER, 45-ft., in exc. cond. $750 or best offer for quick sale. Berth No. 8, Capital Yacht Club. Paul Holmes, WO. 0656.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Auto Trailers 97

DASON House Trailer complete with 1936 Plymouth tow car. $700. Will take your car. CH. 0115 or DI. 4666.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1937 Panel in A-1 condition and ready for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE FOR ONLY $137. See Mr. Pasnick at 219 2d st. nw.

Used Truck Bargains:

'38	FORD Sedan Delivery. Exc. App. & Cond....	$285
'35	FORD Cab & Chassis. 10-ply tires. Good motor	$150
'38	CHEVROLET ½-ton panel. A-1 motor. No lettering	$250
'38	INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Panel. Completely gone over....	$395

—MANY OTHERS—
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings. FR. 4300

'40	International ¾-ton Pickup; 14,000 miles......	$475
'39	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$435
'36	G.M.C. 1½ ton Cab & Chassis, 157" wheelbase..	$175
'37	Dodge ½-ton Pickup	$285

2 Company Cars
'41 Pontiac—'41 Oldsmobile
Both are 4-Door Touring Sedans. Low mileage. Will be sold at substantial saving.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 6505

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1937 Standard Pick-Up with ¾-ton capacity. One of the best buys we have had in this model.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

INTERNATIONAL—1935 Hydraulic Dump Truck. There is plenty of dependable service left in this one. See it. Only $149.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan Delivery in good mechanical condition. This one has our recommendation as a good buy at $339.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 Super Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful maroon finish. A car that indicates a careful owner. Only $995.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1940 Century Convertible Club Coupe, one of the most popular body styles. A truly beautiful car that is equipped with radio. Smartly finished in gleaming black; an immaculate car that reflects the fine care it has received. Ask for car No. 445.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK 1937 4-door Trunk Sedan, with black finish. Radio and heater. For sale at the low price of $345 for Sunday only. We cannot consider taking a trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK—1939 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A splendid car in every detail. One that promises miles of trouble-free transportation. Sound in every respect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $629. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK 1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black; original finish; $295 for Sunday only.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK—1937 Two-Door Sedan. An immaculate car that is in above-average mechanical condition. Priced to sell at only $345. Terms to suit.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

BUICK—1939 Opera Coupe; spotless gunmetal gray finish; a very popular body style. Compare and be convinced that this is above average in appearance, performance and priced to sell. Ask to drive car No. 429. A truly fine car that is easy to own.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1940 Torpedo Sedan; beautiful two-tone green finish; an immaculate car that is in perfect mechanical condition; one that will compare favorably with brand new. You have to see this car to truly appreciate the value it represents at our price. Ask to see and drive car No. 472.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK 1936 Convertible Coupe. The popular small series car. Original gray paint as good as new. Burbank top in excellent condition. The price for Sunday only is below the market for this class of car.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK—1938 "91 Limited" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. White sidewall tires. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. Exceptionally low mileage. Traded to us by a distinguished owner. Original cost well over $2,000. Priced now at only $595. An outstanding car in every respect.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1940 Sedans; 6 cars of various models to choose from. Exceptionally clean cars equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage on all. Most of them were originally sold by us. We will give you a big allowance on your present car and finance the balance through a reliable company on very liberal terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

CADILLAC—1937-38 privately owned. Best care. $575. SH. 4800.

CADILLAC—16-cylinder, 7-pass. Original paint, excellent tires and battery and running condition. Suitable sight-seeing or funeral work. $100. DU. 6327.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 60. Special two-tone blue and French gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater and defroster. This particular car is nationally America's most immitated motor car, and certainly priced right. $945. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$7.00 DOWN
Including Tags and Title

'32	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$49
'34	STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan	$99
'34	CHEVROLET Coach	$119
'35	FORD Tudor	$129
'34	DODGE Sedan	$129
'34	CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan..	$119
'35	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan..	$159
'35	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan..	$159
'35	OLDS Convertible Coupe..	$229
'35	FORD 1½-Ton Stake......	$175

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
119 Carroll St., Takoma Park
GE. 3300

MERCURY $625
1939 Tudor Sedan. One look at this beautiful car will make you want it. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Fully reconditioned in our famous shop.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

VALUES

'41 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Overdrive. Tailored seat covers. ONLY 9,000 miles. Driven by company. SAVE $200.

'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-Dr. De Luxe. Tailored seat covers. A company official car. Driven only 1,700 miles. SAVE $175.

'40 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Blue finish; heater. White sidewall tires. Absolutely like new. ONLY $575.

'39 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION De Luxe Coupe with heater. Driven ONLY 6,000 miles. New-car guarantee. $475.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
Studebaker Dealer
College Park, Md. WA. 0881
Opp. M. U.

DRIVE 5 MILES
SAVE $50
ON A GOOD ONE-OWNER CAR

'40	NASH Coupe	$587
'40	WILLYS Coupe	$387
'39	NASH Sedan	$497
'38	CHEVROLET Sedan ..	$367
'38	NASH Sedan	$367
'37	FORD Sedan	$237
'37	NASH Sedan	$297
'36	STUDEBAKER Coupe .	$197

GARDINER MOTORS
Your Virginia Nash Dealer
3607 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9161 or CH. [illegible]

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1933 6-Wheel 4-Door Sedan. In excellent running condition and the appearance is unusually good. It's Used Car No. 357. See it today. Only $5 down and balance in terms of only $5.34 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 8812.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe 4-door sedan that will give you many thousands of miles of good, dependable transportation. Another of our fine weekend values at only $135, on easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Original Export blue finish; low mileage; one owner; tip-top condition throughout; 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car; easy terms. New-car volume forces us to sacrifice for $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; black finish, low mileage, very clean interior, 5 good tires, very good mechanical condition. A fine car that will give many miles of economical transportation; $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Ashburn green finish; upholstery protected with seat covers since new. Don't buy any car until you have seen and driven this spotless, one-owner car. 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car; easy terms on balance; $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLETS—1934 De Luxe Coach and Sedan. Both in excellent condition. 955 Florida ave. nw. $65 each

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe town sedan with extremely low mileage. This car has been very carefully handled and the spotless interior evidences this. A real value at only $275, on convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. New gunmetal finish; washable mohair upholstery; knee action; no-draft ventilation; many 1941 features. Regular price, $468; tremendous new-car sales force us to sacrifice it now for only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Black; low mileage by one owner; heater and defrosters; extra equipment; many 1941 features. Save the new-car depreciation and enjoy new-car transportation for only $598.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, equipped with a radio and heater. Spotless throughout, this is a real value. Lustrous blue finish; not a dent from bumper to bumper. Only $469.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original blue finish; mohair upholstery; radio and heater. Ready for the many months of Spring and Summer driving. Today only, $328; big allowance on your car and easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe town sedan with a radio, heater and accurate clock among many extras. Unmarred tan finish and spotless interior. Only $495.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish; mohair upholstery; large luggage compartment. New-car volume forces us to liquidate. A real opportunity for you to save $100. Today only, $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Brewster green finish; knee action and other attractive features. We are swamped with new-car business and can pass on $100 savings to you on this popular car. Full price today, only $368.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; fine mechanical condition and appearance, very clean interior. This car will give splendid service for many miles and is most reasonably priced; $185.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan with beautiful Mars Gray finish. This is a handsome automobile and reflects excellent care in its appearance. ONLY $549. Convenient terms
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, with radio and heater; low mileage. Very clean throughout. Only $495.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

1938 DE SOTO
Four-door Touring Sedan. Heater and slip cover protected upholstery. Beautiful Chinese gold finish. Only—
$69 Down and **$21.11** Month
TOM'S
AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E.
LI. 8109

1941 DE SOTO
De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan
DRIVEN 1,875 MILES
Cannot be told from brand-new car. Fluid Drive. Simplimatic Transmission; Booster Vacuum Pump; Heater.
ONLY 2 MONTHS OLD
Cost New $1,135
Sacrifice for only $895
New-Car Guarantee and Service
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
1921 Bladensburg Rd. at N. Y. Ave.
LI. 7272

OURISMAN
21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

PAUSE for a moment and check PARKWAY'S SPECIALS

$9 DOWN
INCLUDES TAGS AND TITLE

		MONTH
1933	Ford 2-Door	$5.83
1933	Plymouth Coach	$6.34
1934	Dodge Coupe	$9.86
1935	Chevrolet Coupe	$16.19
1936	Ford 2-Door	$18.30
1937	Ford 2-Door	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1936. Famous for economical transportation. This car can be had for a song. In good running condition. Priced low during our Disposal Sale. This car has to be sold by April 1. Only $190. FREE 1941 TAGS. Drive it and be convinced that it is a bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe sport sedan, in exceptionally fine condition. This is a one-owner car, driven less than 12,000 miles, and a real value at the low price of $645. See it today and take it away on easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Gunmetal finish; radio; dual equipment; practically new tires. Drive this car and be convinced it's the exceptional buy you have been looking for. $48 down; $17.59 a month; full price, $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—Imperial, private car, late 1937 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, fan; A-1 immaculate cond.; $345; low mileage. HO. 9778 or RE. 8150, Dan Kallen.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan Has new green finish, new tires, very clean interior; a truly fine car at a greatly reduced price. Used Car No. 300. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $21.11 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 Club Coupe: economical 6-cylinder motor in fine condition; 5 like-new tires; very clean interior; splendid car for business or pleasure. Reduced to sell immediately. Ask for Car No. 408. Equipped with radio and heater.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Travellor 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful maroon finish that cannot be told from new; equipped with famous Chrysler fluid drive, radio and heater. Ask to see car No. 465. The price of this almost new car has been greatly reduced for quick sale
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Sport Sedan, with original black finish and a fine radio and heater. In excellent mechanical condition and spotless throughout. this is a real value at $389.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHRYSLER—1939 Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish that glistens with the fine care it received from its former owner. Equipped with radio. Seat-cover protected upholstery. Priced to sell during our big Removal Sale. Enjoy a real bargain at only $499. Terms and trade that will please you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. C-14 model. Black finish. Spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor. We have this clean car priced far below the market for quick sale; $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $275
1936 Convertible Coupe. Original black finish without a scratch; spotless interior and good top show evidence of fine care; equipped with a heater. We will make a liberal trade and terms and give a 30-day guarantee.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

CHRYSLER—1937 Coupe "Royal Six." A-1 condition; guaranteed; bargain only $325. Easy terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

CHRYSLER—1940 (New Yorker) Sedan; fluid drive, overdrive, radio and heater; excellent black finish with two-tone blue upholstery. One-owner car driven very little; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance. Ask for Car No. 341.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe. Excellent gunmetal finish; very clean car in every detail; equipped with heater. Ask for Used Car No. 180. A real buy at only $5 down, balance at only $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—'37 2-Door De L. Trg. Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish, white sidewall tires; fine red morocco leather upholstery. Ask to see Used Car No. 336. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1936. For dependable transportation see and drive this car. During our Disposal Sale this car has been priced for a smart buyer. Only $190. This car has to be moved by April 1. FREE 1941 TAGS. A real opportunity to save on a car that is in good running condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Gunmetal finish; heater; floating power; motor thoroughly reconditioned; full 30-day guarantee. $48 down, $17.59 a month; full price, $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan, with good tan finish. In good shape, this car will give you many thousands of trouble-free miles. ONLY $289.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

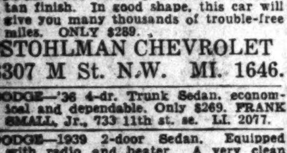
DODGE—'36 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, economical and dependable. Only $269. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1939 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A very clean car that offers new-car appearance and performance plus the assurance of thoroughly CHERNERIZING. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $579. Terms and trade that make this fine car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Beautiful sage green finish. Immaculate interior. Safety hydraulic brakes. A car that is famous for the dependable service it will give. Good tires. A very quiet motor. See and drive this fine car. Only $359 during our removal sale. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE—1935. A car that was built to give economical and dependable transportation. Priced low during our Disposal Sale at only $145. FREE 1941 TAGS. This car must be sold by April 1.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan; one-owner car driven very little; new-car condition and appearance; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade. Ask for Car No. 386.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.



Lincoln Zephyr, $745

1939 Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio and white side-wall tires. This luxurious car has been reconditioned in our famous shop, and is in perfect condition. See it and drive it today.

STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ATTENTION!

If you are looking for the greatest opportunity of your career—Don't fail to read our advertisement under

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ADDRESSED
M-333

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. All steel body. Hydraulic brakes. A-1 mechanical condition. BUTLER BONDED. Only $337. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st st. nw., DI. 1216.

DODGE $475
1939 Lustrous Dark Blue Business Coupe. White sidewall tires add to the spotless appearance of this economical, smooth-running car. Entire auto shows excellent care. 30-day guarantee and liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

FORD—1939: Deluxe sedan. Privately owned. Sacrifice. WO. 3516.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; 7,000 miles; black finish, spotless interior. This car is like new mechanically and in appearance; $615.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1935 Tudor; new motor; immac. thr'out; $15 down, $10 mo. WA. 9743.

FORD—1937. Compare this car with others in the used car market. It is an outstanding value at only $160. This car must be moved during our Disposal Sale, must be away from here by April 1. FREE 1941 TAGS. Get behind the wheel of this bargain today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—1935 2-door sedan that will give you many miles of excellent and dependable transportation. See it today. ONLY $145.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—'39 2-dr. Sedan. Clean car; fully equipped. Only $479. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 2-door Sedan, with handsome blue finish. There isn't a spot on this car, inside or out. See it today and take it away for only $299.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1935 De Luxe 2-Dr. Perfect motor; passed D. C. inspection. Good tires. $85. 955 Florida ave. nw.

FORD—1939 de luxe touring sedan. A 4-door car with original lustrous black finish and white sidewall tires like new. Very low mileage on this one. Owned by resident of Chevy Chase. A value at $525, on convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. A car that was built to give economical performance. Beautiful original black baked enamel finish. Good tires. Equipped with radio and heater. (You have a choice of two.) Compare for appearance, performance and price. During our Removal Sale these cars are being offered at only $9 down and the balance can be paid off at only $13.37 per month.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1936 2-door de luxe trunk sedan in exceptionally good shape. This is one of our best offers in this model in a long time. At the low price of $245 on convenient G. M. A. C. terms we don't expect to have it long.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Coupe, R. and H.; white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. New top; Coronado tan finish; radio. This car won't last long with the Spring and Summer coming. Our large volume of new-car sales forces us to sacrifice it for only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1941. $215 credit slip for $115. Write box 445, Washington Post.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black; French cloth upholstery; radio and heater. The man that traded this car didn't need a new one but wanted a new Chevrolet. We are swamped with new-car trades and must liquidate. Only $598; beat this price if you can.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H., white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Very clean car driven very little; excellent mechanical condition; interior and tires excellent. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 411.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—1937 2-door touring sedan in the popular and economical "60" model. This car is priced very low at only $265 and may be bought on convenient G. M. A. C. terms to suit you.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—'38 Club Conv. Cpe. New top and paint. Spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD—1940 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Very clean. Black finish. $539. One-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $95
1934 Coupe. In excellent condition. A good, dependable, small car with plenty of economical miles left in it. We will make a liberal trade on your old car and arrange suitable terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

FORD 1939 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A very special price of $495. Will be good for Sunday only.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

FORD—1938 de luxe 2-door touring sedan with built-in radio and heater. This car is in A-1 condition and is a really good buy. See it today, for at $425 we won't have it long. You can buy it on easy G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1938 "85" A fine car in excellent running condition. A real bargain at only $290. This car must be moved by April 1. An opportunity to save. FREE 1941 TAGS. Check this bargain today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

MILES of SMILES WITH A CAR FROM EYLES
Silver Spring's Busy NASH DEALER

1940 NASH AMBASSADOR "6." Baked enamel finish: twin ignition: convertible into "SLEEPER." Has Foam Rubber cushions. Radio: air-cond.: cost new $1,275 only 7 mos. ago. A REAL VALUE at	$669
1939 NASH 4-Dr. Sedan with only 12,000 mi. Perfect throughout. Small series. A REAL BUY AT	$549
1940 DE SOTO Coupe with Opera Seats. Floating power. Radio. Runs like new. ONLY	$669

OTHERS AS LOW AS $29

EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH
Phila. & Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. R.R. Station. SH. 5411

1941 CHEVROLETS
DEMONSTRATORS & CO. OFFICIAL CARS

Choice of models and colors. All like new with the exception of a few carefully driven miles.

REDUCED

New Car Guarantee and New Car Terms

MANDELL
CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. S. E.
AT. 4400 OPEN EVES.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1939 Conv. Coupe; attractive gray finish, white-wall tires, radio and heater; top, leather upholstery and motor in excell. cond.; $567.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 4-Dr. R. and H.; A-1 condition; terms to suit. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan. A car that was built to give economical performance. This is a car you can afford to operate and one you will find easy to buy at our easy terms at our low price of only $175.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—1940 Conv. Club Coupe. Radio, new top; fine cond.; will sacrifice. RE. 9463.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe. Completely equipped. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Station Wagon. Good tires; motor has just been overhauled; body in excellent condition; we've greatly reduced the price on this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H. Wh. sidewalls. Maroon. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936. These models move fast! See and drive this car and see what a bargain it is at only $160. Priced low during our Disposal Sale. This car must be sold by April 1. FREE 1941 TAGS. A hard to beat bargain!
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

HUDSON—'37 Coupe. Tan finish; all equipment. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

HUDSON—1937 4-door, by owner; radio-heater; $25 down; terms to suit. H. Kadan, HObart 5933.

HUDSON—'39 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A clean car; spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. Lincoln 2077.

LA SALLE 1938 Touring Sedan owned by an Embassy official; original black finish like new; seat covers, heater and low mileage; an unusually clean car; fully guaranteed. Price. $575 at HILTON MOTORS, 2629 Wilson blvd. CH. 0414. Open evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 4-Dr. Sedan. Gunmetal finish. This car is in excellent condition inside and out. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale at outstanding balance. ONLY $537. See Mr. Engbretson, 219 2d st. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 4-Door Sedan. Black finish, white-wall tires, radio, heater. Low mileage. Reflects excellent care. $587.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1936 4-Dr. Sedan. RADIO and HEATER. WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES. Spotless inside and out. Has had unusually good care. A very beautiful car. MUST SACRIFICE at once. ONLY $379. Can be seen at rear of service station, 2d and Constitution ave. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $9 Down
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with heater. Beautiful black finish. Exceptionally well kept interior. Perfect powerful motor with many miles of dependable service. You can buy this car for only $9 down and the balance on very liberal terms. If this car at its low price is within your buying range why not see it today and experience a new thrill in a free demonstration. Sit behind the wheel of this car and step ahead in style and performance. Carries our regular guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; metallic blue; radio, heater; white-wall tires. A-1 cond.; sacr. $549. CO. 2284.

MERCURY—1940 2-door Sedan. An almost new car in every respect; low mileage; immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $669. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 2-Dr. Sedan. Excellent black finish. If you are in the market for this type of car, see this one before you buy. MUST SACRIFICE at once for only $397. See Mr. Pasnick at 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan-Coupe. A very popular body style. Immaculate inside and out. A one-owner car that indicates perfect care in every detail. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $569. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939. Black finish, clean interior, radio, heater. One owner. Perfect condition. $627.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1940 2-Dr. Sedan. New-car appearance and performance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sacrifice at once for this low OUTSTANDING BALANCE OF ONLY $498. See Mr. Odenhall at 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan with radio and heater. Low mileage. New-car appearance and performance. Must sacrifice at once for outstanding balance, only $389. Can be seen at 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the road today. A truly beautiful car. In perfect condition throughout. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. An ideal car for the spring. Only $639. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

ADDISON CHEVROLET
LATE MODELS GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chevrolet Special D. L. Town Sedan	$635
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Business Coupe. Radio and heater	$485
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$350
'39	Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan	$495
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$395
'38	Plymouth 2-Door D. L. Trunk Sedan	$395
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$335

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From.

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1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

Sale—Automobiles 98

MERCURY—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Equipped with radio and heater. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. Lincoln 2077.

MERCURY—'40 Town 4-Dr. Sedan. R. and H.; a one-owner car with low mileage. FRANK SMALL, JR., 711 13th st. se. LI. 2077.

NASH—1936 Lafayette 2-Door Sedan. Heater equipped. Excellent dark tan finish; motor and tires far above average. Ask for Used Car No. 117. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $13.37 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

NASH—1937 Ambassador Six Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with new tires, gas-saving overdrive, radio and heater. A car that was traded to us by its original owner. Only $365. Terms to suit.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" Town Sedan. Original metallic blue finish; broadcloth upholstery; white sidewall tires; dual equipment; extras. A spotless one-owner car, ready for many Spring and Summer vacation trips. We are overstocked on this model and will sacrifice this one at a $100 reduction; today only, $528.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish is unusually good; motor and tires excellent. Used Car No. 120. A real bargain at terms of only $5 down, balance at only $20.41 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE '38 "8" 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, green finish like new. Take over payments, 10 at $25.35, or refinance. Will accept largest cash offer or best '36 car for my equity. Stewart, DU. 2520.

OLDSMOBILE $9 down
1935 De Luxe "6" Coupe with rumble seat. A clean car in excellent condition. You can feel sure of safety and satisfaction with this car because it has just been thoroughly reconditioned. Carries our regular guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "90" Club Coupe. Original Constitution blue finish; broadcloth upholstery; heater. The only thing you will miss in buying this car is the new-car depreciation; at a low used-car price you get the appearance, performance and prestige of a new car. Drive it—its performance will convince you to buy it; $798.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Club Coupe, 6-cyl.; very low mileage, newly repainted in beautiful maroon Duco. This car is in the finest mechanical condition and the appearance is ultra smart and is fully guaranteed for 60 days; $525.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree driving; rubber like new, interior very clean and well worth $375. Over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-heated and well-lighted showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. Equipped with heater; motor and tires far above average; very clean car both inside and out. Ask to see Used Car No. 204. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6013.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Bus. Coupe, excellent cond.; good rubber; $150; terms. See at Northwest Garage, rear 1219 13th nw.

PACKARD 1939 "120" Convertible Coupe. Original black finish and red upholstery that is like new; white sidewall tires; heater and grill guards; has low mileage and is a one-owner car; fully guaranteed. Only $785 at HILTON MOTORS, 2629 Wilson blvd. CH. 0414. Open eves. and Sundays.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Truly an excellent car in every respect. See it and drive it and you will be convinced that it is a buy at only $325.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

PACKARD—1936 "120" four-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater and seat covers; dark gray finish; good tires and motor. $345.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Rich black finish. Immaculate interior that indicates the fine care this car received from its former owner. Equipped with radio and heater. This is the popular and economical "120" model. See and drive this car. Priced to sell at only $9 down and the balance can be paid off at only $20.41 per month during our Removal Sale. Trade arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PACKARD—1937 "115" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Finish, tires, motor and upholstery in excellent condition. $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. NW. REpublic 0503.

10 1937 FORDS

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Some with Radio and Heater.

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1919 West Va. Ave. N.E., LI. 2100

Exceptional ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR '36 CAR

BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY TERMS SHOWN BELOW

		Month
'38	Ford Club Coupe; Radio and Heater	$17.10
'39	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$22.60
'39	Ford De Luxe Fordor	$23.30
'38	Packard Convertible Sedan	$27.40
'40	Ford Coupe; opera seats	$26.00
'39	Ford Station Wagon	$33.65

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PLYMOUTH '37		DODGE '36	
4-Dr. tour. Perfect mech. cond. Tires good. Upholstery clean	$319	De Luxe business coupe. Good tires. Mech. perfect. Beautiful dark maroon finish	$219

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SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS!

'36 Dodge 4-dr. Tour. Sed.	$295	'36 Chry. 4-dr. Overdrive	$295
'37 Dodge 4-dr. Tour.	$365	'36 Plymouth 2-dr. Sed.	$245
'38 Dodge Tour. Sed.	$495	'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour.	$295
'39 Dodge De L. 4-dr. Tour.	$595	'37 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour.	$345
'38 DeSoto Sedan	$545	'38 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour.	$395
'37 Pontiac 4-dr.	$375	'39 Plym. D.L. 4-dr. Tour.	$525
'39 Pontiac Sedan	$595	'39 Plymouth 2-dr. Tour.	$495

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Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 "120" Trunk Sedan. Brewster green finish; broadcloth upholstery; powerful, smooth-running motor. We are overloaded with new-car trades and can let this fine car go for only $398. You owe yourself the pleasure this car will give you.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; has new top and fine gunmetal finish. Used Car No. 60. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1937 "120" four-door Trunk Sedan; dark green finish, new seat covers; good tires and motor. $389.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1939 Economical "120" Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with heater, radio. In new-car condition throughout. Priced to sell. Only $625. Trade and terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600

PACKARD 1941 De Luxe 4-Door "8" demonstrator; multi-tone finish and upholstery; this car has never been titled and carries factory warranty; substantial discount. HILTON MOTORS, 2629 Wilson blvd. CH. 0414. Open evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 120 C. Six disc wheels, gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. This clean car is priced low at $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1938 De Luxe Club Coupe. One of the most sought-after models in the used car market. Immaculate inside and out. A car that you will be proud to own. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1937 "Big 8" four-door five-passenger Trunk Sedan, white sidewall tires, Packard radio, tan striped broadcloth upholstery. Cost new, $2,500. Now only $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120 Touring Sedan. A very clean car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Ask for car No. 410.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

1941 PLYMOUTH
2-Door. Trunk; very special car; wonderful condition; make anyone a very desirable car; responsible party to take over notes. HO. 5353. Mr. Steadman.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 197.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Original Bethel blue-gray finish; mohair upholstery; radio and heater; unusually clean throughout. This car didn't need reconditioning; its one owner kept it in perfect condition. Volume of new-car sales forces us to liquidate it for $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-dr. 4-cyl. Sed., immaculate throughout; passed D. C. inspection; $10 down, $5 mo. Gulf Service Station, 4208 Bladensburg rd. WA. 9743.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe Coupe; 33,000 miles; good tires. T. S. Holmes, Bay Ridge, Md. Tel. Bay Vista 3052.

1940 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe. Very fine condition; lovely car for small family; responsible party to take over notes. HO. 5353. Mr. Steadman.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door De Luxe Sedan, with sparkling black finish. This is a car you will be proud to own and one you can easily afford at $439 on convenient terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1934. This is a rare bargain. In good running condition. See and drive it and be convinced that it is a value to be had only during our Disposal Sale. FREE 1941 TAGS. Full price only $90.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
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McNeil Studebaker

'39	Chrysler Royal "6" cylinder Sedan. Beautiful palm green	$575
'39	Studebaker Champion Custom Club Sedan. Overdrive, Heater	$545
'38	Studebaker Commander Touring Sedan. Radio, Heater, Defrosters	$475
'38	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Radio, heater. Refinished. Excellent.	$435
'37	Studebaker President Touring Sedan. Overdrive. Heater. Black with white wall tires	$395
'37	Ford 2-Door Sedan. Motorola Radio	$295
'37	Plymouth Touring Sedan. Very good	$345
'36	Chevrolet Coupe. Refinished in gray	$235

Our cars are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.

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EMerson 7286

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—2-Door De Luxe 1937 brown Trunk Sedan; clean upholstery, quiet engine; new tires, heater; owner drafted. $275 cash. 3611 Military rd. nw. EM. 0426.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous Oceanic green finish; radio and heater; checked and double checked. This car will suit the most discriminating used-car buyer. We have specially priced this car for quick sale: $388.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sedans. Gleaming original black finish. Immaculate well-kept interior. Choice of four-door and two-door. Both of these cars are in excellent mechanical condition and are outstanding values during our Removal Sale. Priced to sell, these cars may be purchased with a down payment of only $9 and the balance can be arranged to suit you. Liberal trade on your old car.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Coupe. Boatswain blue finish; radio and heater; an exceptionally clean car; low mileage by one owner. For the unusual buy you have been looking for, see and drive this car today; full price, only $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coach, with fine gray finish. This is a handsome car in excellent mechanical condition. We have priced this exceptionally low at $319.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1936. A popular model in the used car market. Priced for quick sale. Visit our lot during the Disposal Sale and save up to $100. FREE 1941 TAGS with this car, that is priced at only $175. Must be sold by April 1.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; large trunk, black finish, spotless mohair upholstery, heater; very low mileage; a 1-owner car; $567.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo "8" Sport Coupe. De luxe equipment; radio and heater; cost over $1,200. Priced for quick sale at $775. Call Mr. Lyon. SH. 6000.

PONTIAC—1937 economcial-to-operate 6-cylinder motor. A very popular car that offers excellent transportation. This car must be moved during our Disposal Sale, must be off the lot by April 1. FREE 1941 TAGS. Drive this car away at a real savings. Only $290.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. New metallic green finish; full price, $98. Walking is expensive when you can buy transportation and economy like this for only $28 down and $4.93 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe Six-Cylinder Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. A very clean car that is an exceptional bargain at only $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1937 6-Cylinder Town Sedan. Black finish; mohair upholstery; heater and defrosters. The condition of this car is exceptional in every respect. See it, drive it, and compare. You will be convinced. 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car. Full price, $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC — 1938 six-cylinder Business Coupe, very low mileage; radio, heater and seat covers; extra luggage space; good motor and tires. $495.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
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TODAY'S BETTER BUYS

'41	FORD Club Coupe; Dusty Gray finish, R. and H.; less than 5,000 miles	$795
'40	OLDSMOBILE "70" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Less than 10,000 miles	$765
'39	FORD "85" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$445
'39	OLDSMOBILE "70" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan with heater	$565
'38	CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan with radio	$445
'37	PACKARD "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$345
'36	PLYMOUTH Conv. Coupe. New top and paint	$295
'37	DE SOTO 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$345
'36	CHRYSLER Conv. Coupe	$315
'35	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$185
'34	OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$95
'33	OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$65
'32	FORD Coupe. Exc. shape	$95

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'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-Door Sedan. This luxury automobile is in excellent condition and is offered at a substantial saving.

'37 DE SOTO Sedan. This is another of our really good values. Reconditioned and guaranteed to save you many hours of uncertainty. SAVE ON THIS ONE!

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EVERY CAR GUARANTEED TO PASS D. C. INSPECTION!

'38 STUDEBAKER del. 4-dr. tk., r., h.
'38 CHRYSLER del. 4-dr. trunk
'38 DE SOTO del. 4-dr. tk., radio, htr.
'37 BUICK del. 4-dr. trunk, radio
'37 PLYMOUTH del. coupe, radio, htr.
'37 STUDEBAKER del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 DODGE del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 PLYMOUTH del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 CHRYSLER "6" del. 2-dr. trunk
'37 FORD del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 PACKARD del. 4-dr. trunk
'37 CHEVROLET del. 2-dr. trunk
'37 DE SOTO del. 4-dr. trunk
'36 PLYMOUTH del. coupe
'36 CHRYSLER 4-dr. tr., r., h.
'36 FORD 2-door trunk
'36 DODGE del. 4-dr.
'36 PLYMOUTH del. 4-dr. trunk, r., h.
'35 PONTIAC 2-dr. trunk, radio, htr.
50 other fine cars from which to select

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Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC 1940 4-door Trunk Sedan, with economical 6-cylinder motor. Very low mileage; new tires; heater and defroster equipped. Sunday only; $695.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
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PONTIAC $675
1940 2-Door 6-Cylinder Sedan with beautiful 2-tone green paint; equipped with a heater, tires like new and with an immaculate interior, this is an unusual value. We will sell it with a new-car guarantee and make a liberal trade and terms.
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STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. Original black finish; equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. Ask for Used Car No. 37. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A truly beautiful car that is in the pink of condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $529. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1938, four-door touring sedan. Commander. Gunmetal gray finish. Like new. Clean upholstery. Good tires and motor. Radio. $495
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator "6" Coupe. Gunmetal finish; room for three with comfort. A good clean car with good and dependable tires. Priced now to sell quick. $297. Butler-Bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1534 Penna. Ave. S. E. AT. 4314.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President four-door Touring Sedan; radio, climatizer, white sidewall tires; finish and interior in excellent condition. $795.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Coupe. Black; large luggage compartment; heater; economical 6-cylinder motor; ready for many miles of trouble-free transportation. Was $268; We are overstocked and must sacrifice; now only $168.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
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WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

EVEN IN 1914 "Trew" meant Dependability!

1937 Chrysler 4-Door Sed.; radio, heater,	$395
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Sed.; heater, radio,	$475
1938 Dodge De Luxe Coupe	$445
1939 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Door Sedan	$535
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan; heater	$315

OPEN SUNDAYS

TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.—DE. 1910
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Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE—1935. Don't be misled by the low price of only $110. Remember this is only during our Big Disposal Sale. FREE 1941 TAGS. This car must be sold by April 1. See and drive it and enjoy a real bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

WILLYS—'38 2-dr. De Luxe. Econ. trans. For quick sale, only $299. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Pa. ave. se. LI. 2077.

WILLYS—1940 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. This economical car is priced below market at only $475. Terms to suit.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, March 30, 1941

ELLEN DREW

Contracts Often Bad For Actors

Many Players Are Buried by Firms Holding Liens on Services

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE trouble with a good many Cinema-Cinderella stories is that they end with the excited heroine clutching a movie contract and an assignment to an important part; and the fans are left to assume that she lived and prospered happily ever after.

But things aren't always what they seem in the Land of Promises, where many a good role ends on the cutting room floor; where a contract may merely keep a player out of circulation; where an apparently lucky break may be the breaking point in a young career.

For instance, any new player would be flattered and fluttered if chosen for a lead in a Cecil De Mille epic and kept out of ordinary, merely colossal flickers while the Old Master was preparing his script. But that was just one of a succession of opportunities which almost ruined Ellen Drew. Practically a star three years ago, she only now has won her way back to substantial prominence.

Or take the case of Evelyn Keyes, another DeMille protegee who finally was lent, grudgingly, to David Selznick for a magic-lantern show called "Gone With the Wind." It looked like her big chance. Yet when it was all over, Miss Keyes' air castles had been blown away.

It seems impossible, usually, for picture people to detect the difference between the knocking of opportunity and the scratching of the wolf. Sigrid Gurie, Andrea Leeds, Jon Hall and Lucille Ball wouldn't have traded their Samuel Goldwyn contracts for million-dollar, paid-up endowments—at first. After painful periods of fidgeting, though, they were around trying to buy up those same agreements with their own money.

* * * *

MOVIETOWN doesn't consider that Goldwyn, De Mille, Selznick and other producers are especially to blame for retarded careers. "It's the contract system that's at fault," said an actor who probably would be a star if he weren't typed and kept in semi-idleness. "It isn't that some of us are oppressed; we're just neglected. When I beg for something to do, my boss says 'What're you squawking about? You're getting paid, ain't you?'"

Every studio can be charged with damaging careers through neglect, and sometimes by outright restraint. Baritone Stanley Morner thought he was getting his big chance when he was signed by Metro, but he found he was being kept under wraps as a threat to, and possible substitute for, Nelson Eddy. By the time he was able to leave M-G-M and go to Paramount under the name of Richard Stanley, the latter company didn't even know that he could sing.

Re-discovered by an agent and rescued from gangster roles, he was rechristened Dennis Morgan and sold to Warner Brothers as a star for the long-contemplated remake of "The Desert Song"—which still is being announced on dull days for "immediate production." Instead, he was put into B picture leads, finally to be disinterred when RKO began digging around for a man for "Kitty Foyle."

There is some evidence that Metro really intended to do right by Ilona Massey. The sleek Hungarian singer, who had become a south-European opera star in defiance of the big-bosomed, beefy pattern, was signed by Louis B. Mayer himself and was coached and groomed at the studio for more than a year before being put into "Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy. While the picture was enjoying critical praise, somebody at Metro recalled that they were still employing a lady named Jeanette MacDonald.

So Miss Massey was dismissed at option time. First in line at the stage door, seeking her autograph on a new contract, was Alexander Korda. He wanted her as the zest in "New Wine," along with Allan Jones, another Metro expatriate.

* * * *

TOWARD the close of 1938, Ellen Drew was on every list of best-bets-for-stardom during the following season. She had played the part of Huguette, the tangle-haired, wistful-eyed, frazzle-frocked gamin in "If I Were King" and was recognized as an able actress. Besides, her Cinderella background was intriguing.

Born Terry Ray, in Kansas City, she was a barber's daughter who was on her own before she finished high school. There had been jobs of clerking in Chicago stores, then a trip to Hollywood, where her notion of crashing the movies soon was shelved while she dished up Double Fudge Pecan Delights for the patrons of a boulevard confectionery. It was while serving a couple of million calories to an agent named William Demarest that Miss Ray was discovered. He said, "You oughta be in movies."

The part of the story that hasn't been told is that she said no, thanks, and that she said it away back in 1932. It seems that some months previous she had met an actor named Fred Wallace, who, after a suitable interval, suggested, "You ought to be Mrs. Fred Wallace."

Miss Ray agreed to that, so she told Demarest that she was going to be married and that her fiance didn't want her to be actress. "Okay," said the agent, "but look me up if you ever change your mind."

A couple of years later she did change it. "I had tried housework and didn't like it —just didn't have any knack for it," she recalled. "I was so used to having a job that I wanted to work again, and Skip—my litle boy—was old enough by then so I didn't have to stay home all the time. So Fred said to try it, and I went to see Mr. Demarest. He took me to Paramont and I was in stock for two years, playing bits and dabs and making tests with other players so that just the back of my head showed."

The Huguette role, when it came, so overshadowed the leading part played by Frances Dee that Cecil De Mille decided she was just the girl to play the postmistress in "Union Pacific." Ellen Drew, as she had been renamed, was called back from a personal appearance tour, fitted for costumes and coached in using an Irish brogue.

* * * *

BUT things began to happen. Bob Burns, then at the height of his popularity, couldn't take the other leading role because of another picture commitment. The months dragged on. Joel McCrea was substituted for Burns. At that time, McCrea wasn't considered a big enough name to carry a picture with a little-known actress. So finally Barbara Stanwyck was given the part. It looked like another big chance when they asked her if she'd like to go to London to make "French Without Tears." After all, the play had been bought for Marlene Dietrich at the peak of her Paramount stardom, and Miss Drew would be co-starred with Ray Milland. So she went. The picture had an Italian producer, a French associate producer, a British director, and lots of racy continental dialogue and a cosmopolitan plot. The Hays office chopped so much out of "French Without Tears" that when the picture fianlly was released in this country it looked like a trailer.

All that took a lot of time. Having been out of circulation and the movie news for nearly a year, Miss Drew went into minor films and gradually—unhampered by any more splendid opportunities—has worked her way up to a lead, with Joel McCrea, in "Reaching for the Sun," and the top spot in "The Night of January 16."

There was tremendous ballyhoo when Evelyn Keyes was signed under personal contract by De Mille—the first player so honored in ten years—and Hollywood considered that she was a very lucky girl. As a debut Miss Keyes was to have a "featured role" in "The Buccaneer." If you looked quick, you may have glimpsed her in a ballroom scene.

De Mille grinds slowly, making only one picture a year. So Miss Keyes was allowed to appear in one of Paramount's hasties called "Sons of the Legion." Then she was announced for the role of Sister Suellen in "Gone With the Wind," with special attention given to identifying her as a protegee of the maestro.

* * * *

AT that time it was considered quite a triumph to have any part at all in Selznick's magnum opus—even as a corpse in the big scene at the Atlanta Railroad Station. Miss Keyes enjoyed the prestige of what would have been a fairish role if she could have finished it in a week. But for a year she wasn't allowed to accept other studio bids because GWTW might need her for retakes. Once she ventured on a personal appearance tour and was recalled at the first whistle stop. She missed three leads at Paramount during her enforced idleness. Meanwhile, she'd visit her home studio and wistfully hang around sets.

Samuel Goldwyn is another top-bracket producer who makes few pictures—especially during his long fight to break with United Artists—and his contract players usually are accustomed to long periods of highly paid thumb-twiddling. Jon Hall, he-star of "The Hurrricane," got so tired of idleness that he began building bigger and better boats in the hope of being able to sail one of them back to Tahiti. For two years, he did nothing but gain weight, build boats and follow the career of his wife, Frances Langford. Goldwyn still holds his contract, but at last has begun to loan Hall to other studios.

The Brooklyn-born Norwegian Sigrid Gurie, was another who found that a personal contract with Goldwyn wasn't a one-way ticket to screen fame. During a year of training in which she wasn't even allowed to be interviewed or seen in public, he sent her to Universal under an assumed name of Greta Ghynt and Greta Ibsen for a litle seasoning in "The Road Back." Her few scenes were so torrid that the Hays office cut them clear out of the picture, leaving her only on the billboards. After her roles in "Marco Polo" and "Algiers," other studios clamored to borrow her, but Goldwyn refused because the offered roles were to similar and he didn't want her typed. So she didn't do anything until she finally was able to end her contract.

Lucille Ball was a prominent fashion and advertising model when she got a United Artists contract. For a year and a half, to her dismay, she found herself still modeling —for leg-art publicity—and at a much smaller wage than she had earned in New York.

SIGRID GURIE

LEONARD LYONS

New York, March 29.

The promoters of the Joe Louis-Abe Simon fight had such little confidence in the number of rounds it would last, that no movies were taken of that 13-round bout . . . Warner Bros. have purchased Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk," now being serialized in Cosmopolitan. It's the highest price ever paid for a work in advance of complete publication . . . Wythe Williams' son, Irwin, has spent 24 of his 27 years away from America. In January he returned from occupied France. This week he goes into the Army . . . The men who threw stench bombs in The Hurricane on New Year's eve were convicted and sentenced yesterday to terms of 4 to 8 years . . . Norman Krasna, the $6,000-a-week scenarist, enrolled for a $100 course at Arthur Murray's, in Hollywood, and paid $70. "Murray owes me $30," he told the cashier. "I never collected my final week's salary, when I was his press agent."

MARTHA SCOTT

A man sat alone at the bar of Cafe Society Uptown last night, waiting for some friends who were late in arriving . . . A glamorized blonde, wearing furs and jewels, entered the club. She was trailed by doting escorts, who rushed to help seat her at a ringside table . . . The man sitting at the bar observed this scene, and then asked a waiter: "Who's that?" . . . "Martha Scott," the waiter replied. "The star of 'Cheers for Miss Bishop'" . . . The man who didn't recognize the movie star was Jed Harris. In his Broadway production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," he had given a star-making role to a young lady who never before had appeared on Broadway—Martha Scott.

Harry Hopkins was reluctant to accompany the President on his current cruise because he has a delicate stomach and is a poor sailor. Roosevelt, however, refuses to believe that anybody can really dislike or fail to benefit from a sea voyage . . . Hopkins' trip to London resulted in his losing 15 pounds—all the weight he had gained since his discharge from the Mayo Clinic . . . During his stay in London Hopkins spent 28 days out of 31 with Winston Churchill. "That isn't the safest place, though," he confessed, "because Winston doesn't know how to duck or run to cover when the bombs start falling" . . . Before he left Hopkins told Churchill he'd be back.

Two stories from Italy: The first concerns Ciano's report to Mussolini, about his trip to Berlin . . . "It was wonderful," said Ciano. "Hitler brought us into the dining room, and we all sat down at a long table. Then the service plates were brought—all solid gold. The other plates also—solid gold. And then the knives, and forks, yes, even the spoons—all solid gold" . . . Il Duce, unbelieving, stared at his son-in-law, extended his palm, and demanded: "Let me see . . ."

SOCIAL NOTES: Huntington Hartford, the A. & P. heir, visited the Versailles for the Lou Holtz premiere. Hartford was accompanied by Wendy Barrie, Betty Hutton and Nancy Carroll—all of whom fussed over him . . . "I can't understand it," sighed the lonesome Holtz. "Outside of seventy million dollars—what have you got that I haven't?"

POLITICS: Three years ago Max Lerner resigned as editor of The Nation, to become a professor at Williams College, and to write a book which he called "It Is Later Than You Think." The book was a warning to democracy about the enemies within—a warning that the situation was urgent and desperate . . . Lerner recently went to Washington, and heard a New Dealer declare that enemies were trying to sabotage our defense program and that speed was necessary. "I said that in my book, 'It Is Later Than You Think,'" said Prof. Lerner . . . "Yes, Max," he was told. "But now it's later than you think it's later than."

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Lucius Beebe

New York.

Most widely publicized of all the current generation of Broadway impresarios, but still no figment of a press agent's imagination, although he's had the best of them—Dick Maney, Ned Alvord and Michel Mok — Billy Rose continues to live up to his press with one hugely successful amusement venture after another. His newest, of course, is an epic razzle-dazzle speak:

BEEBE

called "The Silver Screen," currently on more or less blinding view at the Diamond Horseshoe, in the cellarage of the Paramount Hotel, and neighboring night-club moguls are viewing it with much the same alarm as the management of the World's Fair during the last two summers viewed his "Aquacade," and as the whole State of Texas, Dallas especially, regarded his earlier production of "Aquacade" at Fort Worth. "The Silver Screen" is an elaborate tinsel charade of old-time lobster-palace proportions and purports to revive the glories of the Early Ordovician Age of the cinema, to which end such stompers and rompers of another era as Nita Naldi, Joe E. Howard, Mae Murray and Carlyle Blackwell have been recruited to the screaming delight of the cash customers. By the time this reaches print, "Variety" and other accredited critical agencies will have recorded the actual amusement status of the show, but that it's another Rose knockout of whooper-dooper proportions, especially for them as can shuck off sophistication and like their gayety a little corny, is indisputable.

Next to Rose's flair for associating with him such authentic technique as John Murray Anderson and Raoul Pene du Bois, his greatest charm, for newspapermen especially, is his modern streamlined version of the old attitude, "Say anything you like about me so long as you spell the name right."

• • • •

From this department's faithful Hollywood agent comes the intelligence that, after years of obscurity in a vale of outworn anecdotes and threadbare fame, Mike Romanoff has again emerged, Fanny Ward-like, on the public consciousness, at least locally as a restaurateur of some prominence. A very good restaurant it apparently is, too, flourishing under a huge pseudo-Russian coat of arms with adaptations by Mike to include a bar sinister, an eagle eye and similar jocunb embellishments.

Carved out of stone by a Vine Street Gutzon Borglum, this staggering jest of Mike's hangs like a monstrous and threatening horseshoe over the entrance of one of Hollywood's most attractive stew parlors and Mike is, to his and the general bewilderment, in the chips. But is Mike happy? Does he rub complacent mitts together as the customers make the hinges smoke? Does he cock a gratified ear at the rattling cash register? Not Mike! He's thinking of chucking it all and going back to mooching drinks outside the Brown Derby on Vine Street, the happy hunting ground of his penurious days. "Money—Poof!" says Mike. "What does an imperial nobleman care for wealth? I've always had that! What I like is putting the common touch on my subjects!"

• • • •

Wars and rumors of wars seem to be the order of the day increasingly so, and one of the major horrors which will have to be endured by civilians and the military alike, if the last conflict was any precedent, will be the attempt to distill humor from the life in camps and barrack rooms. If any actually funny material derived from the idiocies of what Mr. Luce's editorial myrmidons like to refer to as World War No. 1, it then and since entirely escaped the attention of this department. There were hundreds, probably thousands, of volumes of allegedly humorous reporting of "the lighter side" of life in trenches and behind the lines; there were widely syndicated features including cartoons, letters of buck privates and other material, to curdle the wits of the lowest-grade moron in an institution for retarded children. There were scores of jerry-built quickies in the films in which all the officers were squirts and all the privates a sort of blend of Happy Hooligan and Joe E. Brown. Already the canned-cartoon industry is fabricating a flock of utterly cretin comic strips whose chief editorial purpose seems to be to sell the notion that the United States Army is entirely populated by clunks, lunkheads and incompetents. Its enlisted men wear their uniforms backward, salute with their left hands and commit all and any known military gaucheries, and its officers are saps, pretentious phonies and face-grinders of inoffensive privates. On adjacent pages, papers publishing this insufferable trash attempt to glorify the fighting services and chronicle with reasonable dignity and veracity the defense measure of the Government and its armed forces. The effect is precisely the same as that which would be achieved by pinning a medal for distinguished bravery on a soldier with one hand while mashing a custard pie over his head with the other.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: One of the few remaining grand old men of the New York hotel business, Gustave Tott, managing director of the Gladstone, is jointly celebrating his sixtieth birthday and thirtieth anniversary of coming to the United States this week. . . . Totty, a close friend of the late and celebrated Albert Keller, of the Ritz-Carlton, which establishment he helped Keller to open in 1910. . . . A background at such hostelries as the Savoy in London, the Grand Hotel in Rome and the Ritz and Grand in Paris made him a sort of fabulous E. Phillips Oppenheim character and his dinner parties, entertainments for the great of the Old World and other achievements soon made him a legend in the hotel world. . . . When he recently came to the United States the Baron de Rothschild is supposed to have been asked what hotel he would patronize. . . . "Whatever one is run by Mr. Tott," was the reply. . . . Affluent Americans best know him for his connections with the Ritz-Carltons here and in Atlantic City and with the incredibly luxurious Boca Raton Club in Florida.

Marie Nash, who will sing the role of Mitzi in the Shuberts' production of "Blossom Time," scheduled for an expanded week, to include Easter Sunday, on the stage of the National Theater, beginning Monday, April 7. Everett Marshall appears in the leading barytone role

OUT OF MY MIND

Slight Survey Of the Situation

By Katharine Brush

It seems that every time we have a World War women wear their hair in pampadours—but I wouldn't know which is cause and which is effect . . . The Florida tans are fading to yellow now, and there's a certain poetic justice in that . . . Don't you think it's high time we all stopped kidding our young male friends in their brand-new Army uniforms, and laughing uproariously the first time we see them? Anybody would think the boys were doing it for a gag . . . I love the phrase "Free Frenchmen," and I hope and pray it works . . .

There's a window in an apartment house on upper Fifth Avenue that still has a Christmas wreath in it, and I keep wanting to ring up and tell them . . . Men who are shorter than their women are very apt to take their arms, and it's a mistake, because they don't look protective—they just look Little-Boy-Hanging-On . . . Remember the era when gentlemen used to drink champagne out of ladies' slippers? All they could do is pour it now, through that hole in the toe, like cream from the snout of a pitcher . . . We are all distracted nowadays, but I seem to be even more so than most. Only last week I started to typewrite "Winston Churchill," and it came out "Winchell" . . .

What do you suppose those cooped-up feminine cashiers who sit all night and look at restaurant customers think of them—or would you rather not know? . . . Some one of these days an elevator boy is going to decapitate himself by sticking his head out of the closing door at the last minute, the way they love to do. . . . "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," are all on the hats, at this writing . . . There's a rumor that over at Bundles for Britain they're having trouble getting American women to knit for the American flyers, but it just doesn't sound possible to me . . .

Why couldn't the plural of "vitamin" be "vitami," or something—or am I flunking Latin again, as is my long-established custom? . . . Ladies who suddenly shed their high-heeled shoes and jump into flat ones for athletic purposes feel anything but athletic the next day. In fact, they're lucky if they can even walk . . . The trouble with ordering the regular dinner—no matter how high its price, or how low—is that the waiters are absolutely unable to believe you if you happen to skip a course. "But it's on the DINNER!" they keep dinning at you . . .

Why do so many restaurant tables wobble, anyway? Unless it's to provide another use for cardboard match folders . . . Fascinating alliteration (1941): "President Ismet Inonu is in Istanbul" . . . If I had a daughter, and was asked what gift I wanted most for her from the good fairies, I am afraid I would forget the important ones in my excitement, and say instead, "Hair she can manage, please, for pity's sake" . . . There is only one really good reason for living in New York, and that is that only if you live here can you take it or let it alone . . .

When the billboards back of the outfields in baseball parks take to advertising girdles and face powder, as well as suspenders and razors as they do now, then we shall really know that baseball has become a woman's game.

On the Stage

Martha Raye, that most ebullient of contemporary singing comediennes, who will return to the Capital to headline the stage bill at the Earle Theater next week

Tommy Dorsey, ace trombonist and one of the most popular of the band leaders, who will bring his orchestra to the stage of Loew's Capitol to topline the next stage show

Gene Autry and his famous mount, Champion, both in Washington, along with Champion, jr., to take part in the Rodeo now being held in the Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast

Adele Van, scheduled to return to her popular post as chief songstress with Paul Kain's Orchestra, when that popular organization reopens Glen Echo Park next month

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., March 29.—A young student, Bill de Groot, walked into my office after he saw the picture "Meet John Doe," and after a conversation, wrote the following discussion between "John Doe" and "Hollywood" which I think is so good I'm resting on my laurels and letting him speak:

HOPPER

John Doe . . . Gigantic . . . Stupendous . . . Tremendous.

Hollywood: Fame and fortune, poverty and obscurity. These are my rewards . . . I am Hollywood. I give and I take. I build and I break. I create castles in the sky for those who conquer me. And for those who fall — just look in the barber shop, bar room, cheap dance hall, and drive-ins, one and all. For they are filled with fools who thought they could bring me down upon my knees, to give them lives of luxury and ease. They were wrong and I was right. They are weak and I am might.

John Doe: We have seen you work your miracle of fame one in a hundred thousand or more. We have seen you give to the rich and take from the poor. We have seen you skyrocket mortals to a dizzy height, then let them fall in pits of night. You are heartless and cruel, a genius and a fool.

Hollywood: You are my puppets who dance in a ring . . . You are helpless 'til I pull the string. You have come to me in search of rich reward from places near and far. From Russia, Ireland, England, Spain—Rangoon to Zanzibar. Why, I hold the world's entertainment in the palm of my hand. I can influence the peoples of every land.

John Doe: Tell us, O mighty king of make-believe, what is wrong with you? . . . why must you build and break in the manner that you do?

Hollywood: One out of every hundred thousand I send glittering to the sky . . . but for every star I make, a million more must cry.

John Doe: But why must you be so cruel?

Hollywood: I am Hollywood. A flame that must have fuel. I didn't send for the Jacks and the Janes. They came because they wanted a sip from my cup of fame. They didn't bargain for a drink of pain. Thousands laughed when I first began . . . how could I be? They could not understand. But I grew strong and they grew weak. I endured pain, but they were meek.

John Doe: Fair enough . . . you've told your tale and you're not so hot. Now we'll tell you what you lack . . . what you haven't got. You picture yourself as a demon, possessed of a power that can build and break careers every hour. You've told us all about your Janes and Jacks, but have you told us the story without distorting facts? . . . Now, don't interrupt, we've just begun . . . we'll tell your story as you should have done . . . We call you a genius and a fool, a player without a trick . . . you, who claim to be so strong that you can crack a brick . . . You talk of building and breaking in one mighty thrust . . . well, we've seen you make those who have come from the dust . . . you are all for the strong . . . and have no use for the meek . . . Yet we've seen you cast down the strong and build up the weak. You rant and rave and tell us right from wrong . . . you're a hypocrite, just like the title of that false song.

Hollywood: But listen! . . . You must have me wrong!

Hollywood: All right, I've made mistakes but have you thought what I've done I've given the whole world entertainment and fun . . . Not just for the rich alone but the downtrodden and poor. I've let in the sunlight . . . I've opened a door. People who otherwise could never see the Taj Mahal by moonlight or the Valley of the Nile . . . People whose hearts were sad, I've taught how to smile . . . I bring color and inspiration into drab lives . . . To hard working laborers and tired wives . . . Who is it that sets burning the fire of ambition in our youth? Who one day may stand beside Lincoln or Washington for our teaching the truth? . . . Who is it that brings joy to crippled children whose limbs may never grow straight again? . . . I make them laugh and smile and forget some of their pain . . . I've done this for people of every walk and station . . . I will always live because I am the love and laughter and tears of a nation . . . I am great and strong and struggling towards the good . . . Colossal . . . Stupendous . . . Gigantic . . . Tremendous . . . I am HOLLYWOOD!

Glen Echo Will Open April 12

Mark April 12 on your calendar, if you are a Washingtonian who really enjoys living. That's the date thousands of fun-loving folk have been awaiting. At 12 noon, Glen Echo Park, one of the Nation's finest amusement parks, begins the 1941 season completely reconditioned.

Leonard B. Schloss, vice president and general manager, says that reservations for picnics and outings in the picnic groves already are being booked. He adds that, despite the great increase in cost of operation and maintenance, there will be no advance in prices for rides and attractions. Admission to the park, as always, will be free.

Of the more than 50 amusement attractions, the Coaster Dip is always the most popular. It seems to pack the most thrills. However, if last year's trend continues through the 1941 season, the Flying Scooter, which was brought from the New York World's Fair, will be a close runner-up in popularity.

Sunday, March 30

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, March 30

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" FRI., SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore in "The Invisible Woman," Apex-WINX Spell Quiz, 8:15 to 8:45; THURS., FRI., SAT., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., THURS., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" FRI., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon For Three."

Central — 425 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Second Chorus," "Wild Man of Borneo;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Son of Monte Cristo," "Here Comes Happiness;" SAT., "Playgirl," "Shadows on the Stairs."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" TUES., WED., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo;" THURS., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" FRI., SAT., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., Andrews Sisters, Abbott, Costello in "Buck Privates;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Kitty Foyle," "Love Thy Neighbor;" TUES., WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" FRI., SAT., "North West Mounted Police," "Keeping Company."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to Oklahoma;" SAT., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" FRI., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" THURS., FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., "The Bank Dick," "In Old Colorado."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" TUES., WED., "Trail of the Vigilantes," "Pastor Hall;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" SAT., "Cherokee Strip," "Along the Rio Grande."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., James Stewart, Heddy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" SAT., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" THURS., Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights;" FRI., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show;" SAT., George Sanders, Wendy Barri in "Saint in Palm Springs."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" THURS., FRI., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" SAT., "Victory," "Great Mr. Nobody."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Back in the Saddle Again," "Maisie Was a Lady;" WED., THURS., "Night Train," "Angels Over Broadway;" FRI., "Pastor Hall," "Jennie," Stage, Amateur Night; SAT., "Second Chorus," "Phantom Submarine," Stage Revue.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" FRI., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Rangers of Fortune," "Go West;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., "Kitty Foyle," "Villain Still Pursued Her;" SAT., "Lone Wolf Keeps Date," "Escape to Glory."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sister in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" THURS., FRI., "Second Chorus," "The Saint in Palm Springs;" SAT., "Trail of the Vigilantes," "Road Show."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "Let's Make Music," "Lucky Devils."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Tin Pan Alley," "Give Us Wings;" WED., THURS., "Flight Command," "Fugitive From a Prison Camp;" FRI., "South of Suez," "Pop Always Pays;" SAT., "Arise, My Love," "Bank Dick."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Moon Over Burma," "Ellery Queen, Master Detective;" TUES., WED., "I Want a Divorce," "Wagons Westward;" THURS., FRI., "Too Many Girls," "Crime School;" SAT., "Bowery Boy," "The Border Legion."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Comin' Round the Mountain," "A Man Betrayed;" TUES., WED., "Hullabaloo," "The Fugitive;" THURS., FRI., "A Dispatch from Reuters," "Golden Gloves;" SAT., "Drums of the Desert," "Rocky Mountain Rangers."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" FRI., John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends;" SAT., "Shadows on the Stairs," "In Old Colorado."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Granville Owen in "Li'l Abner;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" THURS., Virginia Bruce, John Howard in "The Invisible Woman;" FRI., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., "Meet Boston Blackie," "Let's Make Music."

Fairlawn — 2332 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" SAT., John Wayne, Frances Dee in "A Man Betrayed."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" SAT., Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou in "Roadshow."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., FRI., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" SAT., Granville Owen, Mona Ray in "Li'l Abner."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Sabu, Conrad Veidt in "The Thief of Bagdad;" TUES., WED., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory;" THURS., "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," "Keeping Company;" FRI., William Boyd in "In Old Colorado;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo;" TUES., WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" FRI., "Land of Liberty;" SAT., "Bury Me Not on Lone Prairie," "Father's Son."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Maisie Was a Lady," "Arkansas Judge;" TUES., WED., "Four Mothers," "Too Many Girls;" THURS., FRI., "Night at Earl Carroll's," "Land of Liberty;" SAT., "Bury Me Not on Lone Prairie," "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" TUES., WED., "Angels Over Broadway," "Earl of Puddlestone;" THURS., FRI., "Moon Over Burma," "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date;" SAT., "Give Us Wings," "Barnyard Follies."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rex Harrison in "Missing Ten Days;" WED., THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., "The Villain Still Pursued Her," "Dreaming Out Loud."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., "Land of Liberty;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo;" SAT., "Rangers of Fortune," "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" FRI., "Remedy for Riches," "North From Lone Star;" SAT., "Keeping Company," "Wyoming Wildcat."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" TUES., Ann Sothern in "Maisie Was a Lady;" WED., THURS., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" FRI., SAT., "Pinto Kid," "Wild Man of Borneo."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" THURS., FRI., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" SAT., "Wagon Train," "Hit Parade of 1941."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" WED., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" THURS., FRI., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" SAT., "Three Men From Texas," "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen, Master Detective;" WED., THURS., Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett in "The Phantom Submarine;" FRI., SAT., Ken Murray, Rose Hobart in "A Night at Earl Carroll's."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Shadows on the Stairs," "Man Betrayed;" TUES., WED., "Chad Hanna," "When the Daltons Rode;" THURS., FRI., "Santa Fe Trail," "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga;" SAT., "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," "North of Lone Star."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" FRI., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., THURS., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullaven in "Back Street;" WED., THURS., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" FRI., SAT., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2 Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Sea Wolf," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 p.m. Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon, June Storey in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Looney Tune Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. International Forum and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. March of Time, "Uncle Sam, Non-Belligerent."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m. Frank Morgan in "Wild Man of Borneo," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Marx Bros. in "Go West," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:15. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50. March of Time and News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie," at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M. Frieda Inescort, Bruce Lester, Paul Cavagh in "Shadows on the Stairs," at 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. John Wayne, Frances Dee in "A Man Betrayed," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. International Forum and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. International Forum and News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time, "Uncle Sam, Non-Belligerent."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. International Forum and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Staring Bob Burns in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" with Una Merkel, Jerry Colonna, Don Wilson, Pat Barrett (Uncle Ezra), Harold Peary (Gildersleeve). Also John Wayne and Frances Dee in "A MAN BETRAYED" with Edward Ellis.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1 P.M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM "ARIZONA" Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William. Feature at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN" with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Ann Miller. Also "MAISIE WAS A LADY" with Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "BACK STREET." News, Cart., Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Granville Owen as "LI'L ABNER." At 2:30, 4:16, 6:06, 7:54, 9:42.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9198 Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES." AT 2:06, 3:59, 5:52, 7:45, 9:38.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Gable, Lamarr, "COMRADE X."

HIGHLAND 2533 Penn. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward in "SON OF MONTE CRISTO." At 2:32, 4:47, 7:03, 9:17. Also News and 3 Stooges.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 First Time Shown! REX HARRISON (Star of "NIGHT TRAIN") in his latest picture "MISSING TEN DAYS" Another intrigue-laden Spy Drama Thriller! Acclaimed as EXCELLENT by 90% of the preview audience. Many rate it as being better than "Night Train." Shown at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 "TIN PAN ALLEY" with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne. Also "GIVE US WINGS" with "Dead End Kids"

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WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan "BACK STREET."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1135 Sabu and Conrad Veidt in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart "PHILADELPHIA STORY."

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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas

JESSE 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861 "BUCK PRIVATES" Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "MAISIE WAS A LADY" Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0767 Tomorrow "ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE" Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Joan Bennett, "SON OF MONTE CRISTO." At 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY." At 2:35, 4:50, 7, 9:30.

Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Larry Munn and Bobs Watson, left to right, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Men of Boys Town," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Golden Captures Writers And Brings 'Em Up Alive!

Cagey Producer Has Novel Method of Herding Playwrights Into Hypnotic Sense of Duty, As Witness 'Theatre,' Coming to the National

By Nelson B. Bell

ONE OF THE MOST ACUTE OBSERVERS of the contemporary theatrical scene, it is Mr. Bernard Simon, attached in some executive capacity or other to Producer John Golden's enterprising entourage, who apprises this department of the manner in which some impresarios contrive to corral the best of the new-born plays.

BELL

One of the most frequent plaints of theatrical producers nowadays, writes Mr. Simon, is that playwrights aren't writing enough good plays. Many of them go farther and say that there aren't enough good playwrights. "Many of them," to create an utterly new and pat phrase, might have something there.

But John Golden, apparently, has found a simple method of cinching the output of such good playwrights as there are. He offers them free desk space in his suite of New York offices and, once they're ensconed down the hall from his own sanctum, listens to the clicking of their typewriters and gets first pick of what they produce.

This technique, Mr. Simon points out, accounts, at least in some measure, for Mr. Golden's having the opportunity to present the new play, called "Theatre," starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, in the National Theater during the week of April 14. It was written in a certain form of collaboration by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton. Mr. Golden, it seems, gave Mr. Bolton an office.

Some 10 months ago, flush with the profits from his production of "Skylark," starring Gertrude Lawrence, Mr. Golden was industriously looking about for more plays to produce. Samson Raphaelson, who had written "Skylark," didn't have another one up his sleeve. Rachel Crothers, whose "Susan and God," "As Husbands Go" and other plays Golden had put on successfully, also was barren of new and immediate ideas.

At this point, the composer of "Poor Butterfly" met Guy Bolton at their club. Golden, after a diverse career in Tin Pan Alley, the theater and elsewhere, had producd about 50 plays, once he got going, and Bolton had written upward of 70 plays and musical comedy "books" and the two men had known each other for years. But Golden, somehow, never had produced a Bolton composition. In his searching mood of the moment, it was natural for him to inquire if Bolton had been doing any writing lately. Bolton said no, but that he was toying with several ideas. "Good," said Mr. Golden, "why not let me give you an office to work in and run them off?" Subtle scoundrel!

Mr. Bolton a Victim of Creature Comforts

SO A FEW DAYS LATER Golden had fitted up a room in his suite of offices in the St. James Theater Building, New York, nicely tricked out with a broad desk, comfortable chairs, bookcases and even new drapes and Venetian blinds for the windows, not to mention a tasteful picture or so for decoration.

Completely deluded by this delightful decoy, Mr. Bolton began to keep regular office hours. The staccato sputtering of his typewriter was pleasant music to ears a little way down the corridor. Gently and casually, in an effort not to frighten the setting hen, Mr. Golden dropped in one day to chat with his tenant about the weather. And, by the way, what was he so busy about?

Bolton admitted that he had become fascinated by the dramatic possibilities of his friend Somerset Maugham's novel, entitled simply, "Theatre," and was running off a first draft of a play based on it, meanwhile sending each scene, as it came off his perspiring machine, off to Maugham for his further manipulation. In time, the two men completed their collaboration-by-mail and the play was finished. Bolton could do no less than let John Golden have first crack at it. The first crack was the last, as is so seldom the case. Mr. Golden signed the articles immediately. So did Mr. Bolton and presumably Mr. Maugham.

Induced Miss Skinner to Change Her Mind

AND THEN BEGAN the search for an actress to play the leading role, that of Julia Lambert, described as the most popular actress on the London stage. In the modern theater, stars are as scarce as good playwrights. It was at this point that Mr. Golden had another crafty notion. He had heard that Cornelia Otis Skinner was looking for a play—but a good one—to act in under her own management; that she even had bought one as the means of a variation from the success she had been enjoying years on end, up and down the country, in her monodramas.

He sought her out and proposed that she give up her plan to act under her own management and act under his, instead. Miss Skinner countered with the query, why should she? She had a good play. Mr. Golden declared he had a better one and persuaded her to read it. She had to admit he was right.

And so "Theatre" was scheduled to go into rehearsal as soon as Miss Skinner had run out a long tour of the South in her solo repertory. Washington, by one of those rare strokes of good fortune, was booked for the prior-to-New York opening. That was largely due to a retentive memory and grateful sense of appreciation John Golden has of the hospitable attitude the Capital entertained toward "Claudia" earlier this season, "Skylark," "Susan and God" and other plays that course back through the seasons.

There seems to be a little of the elephant in Mr. Golden. He doesn't forget.

The Films Set Up Some Contentious Items

THERE ARE SOME ITEMS on the screen this week that Washington should not forget.

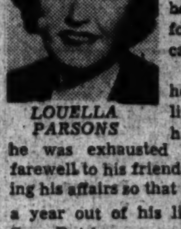
This column still is precariously "on the fence" with regard to Mr. Darryl F. Zanuck's picturization for Twentieth Century-Fox of the Georgian Nunnally Johnson's screen adaptation of the stage play Jack Kirkland was able to distill from the Erskine Caldwell novel of "Tobacco Road." If the basic purpose of the book and play was to accentuate the Jeeter Lesters' love of their barren land, the picture is a complete fulfillment of that intent. If the major design of the work in its earlier manifestations was to point a bitter sociological lesson, the film falls flatter than a pancake. I leave it up to the personal taste and discrimination of the individual picturegoer.

And in the face of bitter and obstinate contention, we still adhere to the view that "Nice Girl?" is one of Deanna Durbin's best pictures. "Vivacious Lady" proved her vivacity on the RKO-Keith screen many months ago and probably will continue to do so at the Metropolitan this week, with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, this year's Academy Award winners, in the stellar roles. Then, of course, there is that nonstop "Night Train."

Deanna Durbin, not as she appears in, but who still is the star of, "Nice Girl?" her ninth successive hit for Universal Pictures, now in its second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Robert Benchley, as her father, and Franchot Tone, as her major abstraction, render superlative support

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 29.—If there is the faintest regret in Jimmy Stewart's heart at leaving Hollywood and all the hero worship that has surrounded him, I couldn't detect it when he said goodby to me the day before he left for training camp.



LOUELLA PARSONS

I thought he sounded a little tired and he admitted he was exhausted after saying farewell to his friends and arranging his affairs so that he could take a year out of his life for Uncle Sam. But he was excited, yes, and even jubilant that the draft board had accepted him.

"I am glad to go to training camp," he told me, "and I have never been so excited over anything in my life. It will be an entirely new experience for me and I know the discipline, the regular hours and the outdoor life will do me good."

Jimmy was eager that no one think that he was doing anything that anybody of his age wouldn't be glad to do, but not for a moment was he boasting over leaving the top spot in motion pictures to become one of 4,000,000 other lads who have become a part of the Nation's defense program.

Innately modest, James Maitland Stewart, winner of the Academy award, possessor of the coveted Oscar, doesn't expect any different treatment from that accorded millions of other rookies who come from all over the country.

He is going to Camp Moffett, near San Francisco, to be in the Air Corps, having already been classified at Fort MacArthur. Jimmy will not be a top movie hero there, but just one of the rank and file. I had heard that he had hoped to be assigned to the Air Corps, for he has 400 hours of flying to his credit and is filled with his love and understanding of aircraft. But Jimmy would not talk about what he wanted to do, for fear someone might think he expected favors.

Jimmy is honest, too, in his desire to shun publicity. He doesn't want to look as if he were trying to capitalize on joining the Army. He is embarrassed for fear someone may think he wants credit for begging the board to reconsider and pass him after he was refused on the grounds that he was too thin.

"What are you going to do with your house?" I asked him.

"Oh, I rented it to Burgess Meredith," he said. "The whole thing was very formal. We signed a contract which, after we both had handled it and read it, looked like an old tired movie script. But we had only one lease and Burgess has already lost that. The only thing I stipulated was that my mother and father can visit me."

Veda Ann Borg and Edward Arnold, as they will be seen in "The Penalty," opening on Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater as chief screen feature for the new week. Lionel Barrymore also is an important member of an important cast

Lucille Ball, one of the more provocative young women of the cinema, who has the principal feminine role in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," which will be seen on the Earle screen beginning Friday

Clive Brook—remember him?—who returns to the local screen in the principal male role of "Convoy," opening on the screen at the Metropolitan, come Friday

Flying Ace

Robert Taylor, having received his solo license, flew his own plane to Tucson, Arizona, for a location shooting on "Billy the Kid."

'Sour Notes' Aid Morale

For the first time in his life, Lionel Barrymore has submitted to the ministrations of a vocal coach. In the new "Dr. Kildare" picture he was required, as Dr. Gillespie, to sing a lullaby to a baby, for a comedy sequence. So Arthur Rosenstein, for many years vocal coach at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, was assigned to coach him.

"You can coach and coach," declared Barrymore, "but you'll never coach me out of singing sour notes!

Stock Player

John Shelton played in stock in Ogden, Utah; Dallas, Shreveport, New Orleans and New Jersey.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Apr. 6th, 4 P. M.
(No Recital Here Next Season)
NELSON
EDDY
In Person! In Recital! Seats $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) NA. 7161

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Apr. 13th
RICHARD
CROOKS
Tenor, Metr. Opera
In Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droops)

Trans Lux NEWS SHORT
Labor and Strike Crisis:
Halifax Talks on Invasion!
March of Time's
"U. S. Non-Belligerent"

DANCE PLAY-HOUSE SERIES
EVELYN DAVIS, Director
THIRD CONCERT
Sunday Evening, April 6, 8:30 P. M.,
Featuring
THE PENITENTES
Dance Playhouse
1742 Church St. N.W. MI. 5548

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
and the Westminster Choir
BACH'S—"ST. MATTHEW PASSION"
Tues., April 8, 8:45 p. m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
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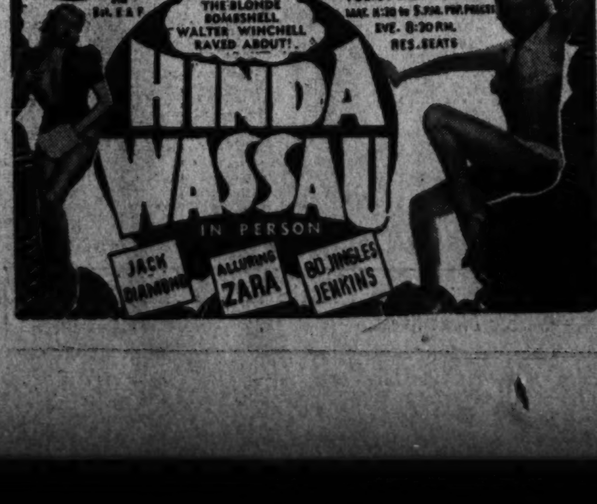
Saturday Afternoons at
Two Fifteen (2:15 p. m.)
April 5, 12, 19, 26
assisted by
MILTON KATIMS, Violist
April 12
and
BENAR HEIFETZ, Violoncellist,
April 19
Tickets at the Symphony Box Office in the Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, March 31, at 8:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for TWO of these concerts to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone NAtional 7332

RKO KEITH'S
2ND WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN in
"Nice Girl?"
with
FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT BENCHLEY
HELEN BRODERICK
A Universal Picture
MARCH of TIME . . .
"AMERICANS ALL!"
Coming JEAN ARTHUR in
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

Washington's First Opens Today
BEETHOVEN-BRAHMS-SIBELIUS FESTIVAL
by the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
3 GALA CONCERTS 3 GREAT SOLOISTS
Today, 4 P. M.—Sibelius Violin Concerto, ANTONIO BROSA, Soloist
Tomorrow, 8:45 P. M.—Brahms Double Concerto for violin and cello.
RAYA GARBOUSOVA and ANTONIO BROSA, Soloists
Wed., 8:45 P. M.—Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1,
ANIA DORFMANN, Soloist; also George Washington Univ. Chorus
All Concerts in Constitution Hall
Festival Tickets for 3 Concerts: $2.50, $3.75, $5. Single Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. At SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, KITT'S MUSIC STORE, 1330 G St. NW. NAtional 7332. C. C. Cappel, Manager.



2 BIG SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS
THE ONLY BURLESQUE THEATRE IN WASHINGTON
GAYETY ★ BURLESQUE
POLICY MON. TO SAT.
EVE. 8:30 P.M.
RES. SEATS
THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL WALTER WINCHELL RAVED ABOUT!
HINDA WASSAU
IN PERSON
JACK DIAMOND
ALLURING ZARA
BO JINGLES JENKINS

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
NOW Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Feature at 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:55
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Ida LUPINO & JOHN GARFIELD
in Warner Bros. Drama
"THE SEA WOLF"
on Stage
Singing Powers Models
Roxyettes - And Other Acts
"SEA WOLF" also today at AMBASSADOR

NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 P.M.
The 1940 Academy Award Winners
Ginger ROGERS James STEWART
in their only Picture together as a team
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

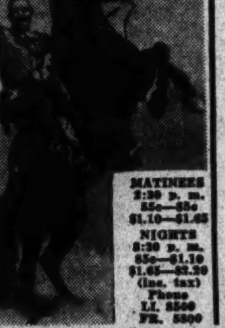
AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F·AT 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 1:30
"The BAD MAN"
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Laraine DAY • Ronald REAGAN
Stage
"Cherry Blossom Revue"
PAUL HAAKON
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F·AT 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 1:30
IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
Tobacco Road
Charlie Grapewin • Marjorie Rambeau
Gene Tierney • William Tracy

COLUMBIA F·AT 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 2:00
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY

7th WEEK....
NIGHT TRAIN
LITTLE 9th above F...



MATINEES
2:30 p. m.
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$1.10—$1.65
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8:30 p. m.
85c—$1.10
$1.65—$2.20
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Gene AUTRY
IN PERSON
and his famous horses
Champion and Champion Jr.
Col. Jim Eskew's
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
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Matinees Today and Saturday & Sunday
April 5th, 6th
Nightly Thru April 6th
ULINE-ICE-ARENA
3rd and M Streets N.E.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Opening Mon. Eve., April 7
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE
OPENS TOMORROW!
EVERETT MARSHALL in
THE GAY, GLAMOROUS;
"Blossom Time"
with
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MELODIES SIGMUND ROMBERG'S GREATEST TUNES
MARIE NASH MARTHA ERROLLE
DOUGLAS LEAVITT FRANK HORNADAY
ZELLA RUSSELL HARRY K. MORTON
VICTOR MORLEY JOSEPH TOXER
GRACIE WORTH BETTI DAVIS
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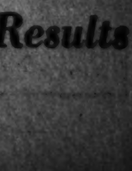
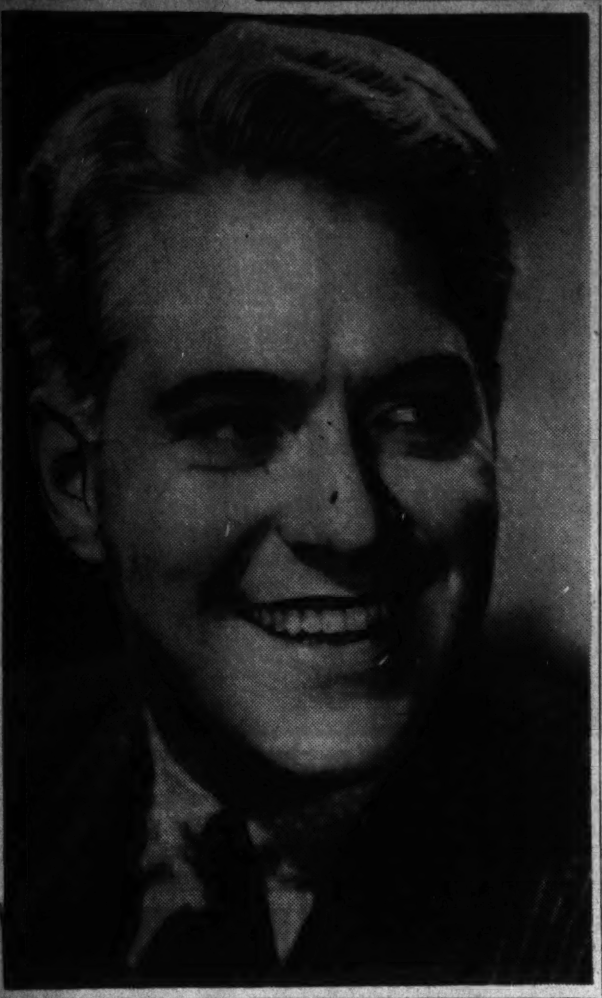
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES!
EVES & SAT. MAT. ORCHESTRA 1ST 15 ROWS $2.20 298 ORCH. SEATS... $1.65 TAX INCL.
FIRST BALC. $1.10 · $1.65 — 2ND BALC. 55¢
BARGAIN MAT. WED. 55¢ — $1.10 — $1.65 TAX INCLUDED

WEEK BEGINNING MON., APRIL 14th
MATINEES WED. AND SATURDAY
JOHN GOLDEN presents, PRIOR TO NEW YORK
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in a New Comedy
"THEATRE"
By Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton
with
ARTHUR MARGETSON • MARGARET BANNERMAN
FLORENCE EDNEY • REGINALD MASON
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVES. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATS. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Incl.



Post Advertising Brings Results



Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will give a song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, his last appearance here for two seasons.

'Dover Beach' Will Be Sung At Cosmos Club

Samuel Barber's setting of Matthew's Arnold's poem, "Dover Beach," for barytone voice and four string instruments will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet Tuesday night in the Cosmos Club. Abrasha Robofski will be the soloist. This concert is the first of a spring series of four to be given by Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. The program includes Haydn's D major quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, and the Debussy Quartet.

Malda Fani, soprano; Sylvia Meyer, harp, and Alba Rosa, violin, will be assisting artists on April 15, when the program consists of two songs, Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Chausson's "La Cavarane;" Mozart's Quartet, No. 8, in D major and Charles Martin Loeffler's string quintet.

On May 13 two works by American composers will be given their first local performances. One is Harl McDonald's "Negro Quartettino" in three movements, and the other is Frederick Jacobi's "Hagiographa" for piano and string quartet. Irene Jacobi will be assisting artist in her husband's composition, which deals musically with three Biblical characters; Job, Ruth and Joshua.

The final concert is scheduled for May 20, when Frances Nash Watson will be assisting artist in the Cesar Franck piano quintet. That program includes Chaikovski's Quartet, No. 1, in D major. Tickets for the concerts are on sale at Jordan's box-office.

* * *

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, and Louis Potter, jr., violoncellist, with Louis Potter, sr., at the piano.

* * *

Dorothy Hutcheson, will be presented in a piano recital by the Arts Club on Thursday evening. Her program will include both classical and modern music.

* * *

Under the direction of Theodore C. Schaefer, the Junior League Glee Club will be heard in the Sunday Music Hour this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., at 5 o'clock. The program includes songs by Morley, Purcell, Mozart, Billings, Schumann, Sibelius and Pierne, and folk songs arrangements by Warlock, Taylor and Fletcher.

* * *

Lewis Corning Atwater will close his series of Sunday organ recitals in All Souls' Unitarian Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program consists of request numbers with George Irving Chandler, tenor, assisting.

* * *

Elsa Koppel is presenting a student's vocal recital Thursday evening in the Women's City Club. The participants are Hanna Carpenter, Thelma Johnson, Patricia McCarthy, Julia Shenk, Eleanor Morrison, Beatrice Silverman, Phyllis Schwartz, Marion Weinstein, Harold Lee and Louis Dreeben.

* * *

Calderon Howe, home from Harvard for the spring vacation, will be guest organist Friday night in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. His program will include a new composition, "Siciliana," by his mother, Mary Howe. D. Sterling Wheelwright will be at the console for the free recitals on Monday and Wednesday nights.

* * *

Nadia Boulanger will lecture Saturday afternoon at the Washington College of Music on Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," which is to be performed here on April 8 by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Westminster Choir.

* * *

The Washington Missionary College Choir A Cappella, under the direction of George W. Greer, will be heard in a service of song at 7:30 tonight in Silver Spring Baptist Church on Wayne Avenue.

* * *

Paul Robeson, internationally famous Negro barytone, will make his first appearance in this city on Friday evening, April 25, in the Press Club auditorium. The recital is sponsored by the Washington committee for aid to China, and the entire proceeds will go toward medical relief and the care of orphans. Advance reservations can be made at the committee office, 1410 H Street.

* * *

Everett Stevens, resident composer and pianist, who is studying in New York on a Juilliard fellowship, will give his annual recital Tuesday night at 2021 Massachusetts Avenue. The following program is announced: Sonata in A major, Op. 101 (Beethoven), "Children's Corner" (Debussy), Romance in F minor (Schumann), Theme and Variations in A major (Paderevski), Two American Dances: "Haymakers" and "Cotton Pickers" (Stevens), Sonatina (Stevens), Caprice on "Man lebt nur einmal" (Strauss-Tausig).

* * *

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will continue through April the series of Saturday afternoon concerts by the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Levin, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider). The musicians use the Stradivari instruments presented to the library by Mrs. Whittall in 1936. Tickets, at a service charge of 25 cents each, will be available on and after Monday, in Homer L. Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

The program for April 5 consists of Schubert's E flat major quartet, Op. 125, No. 1; Haydn's G major quartet, Op. 17, No. 5, and Beethoven's C sharp minor quartet, Op. 131. Subsequent programs will be announced shortly.

* * *

Plans are progressing rapidly for the second biennial convention (nineteenth general convention) of the American Guild of Organists to be held in Washington June 23 to 27. Christopher Tenley, chairman of the committee, announces that Joseph Bonnet, famous French virtuoso, heads the list of organists who will give recitals. Walter Blodget, of Cleveland, and Catharine Crozier, of Rochester, are two of the American recitalists, and arrangements are being made for appearance of a Latin-American organist.

Three Artists To Star With Symphony

Three artists of international reputation—Antonio Brosa, violinist; Raya Garbusova, violoncellist, and Ania Dorfmann, pianist—will be heard in the Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival at which the National Symphony Orchestra will celebrate the completion of its tenth year under the direction of Hans Kindler. The festival will open this afternoon with a concert in Constitution Hall, and will continue with concerts tomorrow night and Wednesday night.

Antonio Brosa, who will be heard this afternoon in the Sibelius violin concerto in D minor and tomorrow night with Raya Garbusova in the Brahms double concerto, was born in Canonja, Spain. His first public appearance was in Barcelona at the age of 10. A financial grant from that city enabled him to finish his studies in Brussels, and from there he went to England. In 1926 he founded the Brosa String Quartet with which he toured Europe and the United States. A year ago he scored remarkable success as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and in a Town Hall recital.

Raya Garbusova is a native of Tiflis, Russia. At the age of 14 she was sent to Moskva as the most promising musician of Georgia, and later she studied with Pablo Casals. She was only 24 when she made her first visit to this country. Her New York debut was followed by solo engagements with orchestras in Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Ania Dorfmann, who will be heard Wednesday night in Beethoven's first piano concerto, is also a Russian, a native of Odessa. She received most of her training from Isidor Philipp at the Paris Conservatoire. After a successful career in Europe, she made her first American tour in the season of 1936-37.

Music Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival. Antonio Brosa, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m. Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m. Junior League Glee Club. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m. National Symphony Orchestra. Festival continued. Antonio Brosa and Raya Garbusova, soloists. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m. Chamber Music Guild. Cosmos Club, 8:45 p. m. Everett Stevens. Piano recital. 2021 Massachusetts Avenue, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m. National Symphony Orchestra. Festival continued. Ania Dorfmann, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m. Dorothy Hutcheson. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m. Calderon Howe. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:15 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Nelson Eddy. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m. Dance concert. Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dorsey Will Present Eddy, Crooks

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will close her season as concert manager by presenting two popular American artists in Constitution Hall recitals on the first two Sundays of April. Next Sunday afternoon Nelson Edy, barytone, will be heard, and on April 13, Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing.

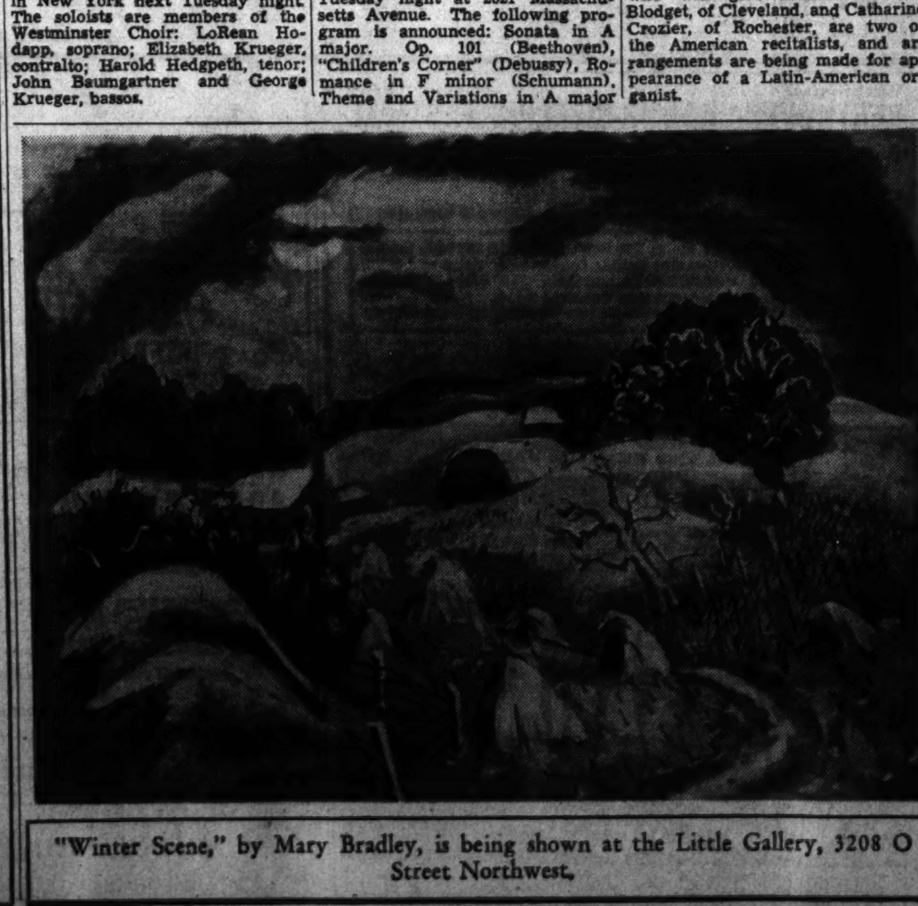
Eddy's recital on Palm Sunday will be his last in Washington for at least two seasons. Each year he declines more engagements than he accepts, and after five consecutive annual appearances here, he believes that in his 1941-42 tour he should visit other cities where he has not yet been heard.

Crooks' recital on Easter Sunday will be his first and last appearance here this season, as he was obliged by illness to cancel his engagement for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning. It is authoritatively stated that he will not give a recital in Washington next season, although he has been announced as a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for both the Eddy and Crooks recitals are available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G Street.

Stokowski Plans Farewell Concert Here April 8

Leopold Stokowski will make his last appearance in Washington as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra on April 8 when a condensed version of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will be given with the Westminster Choir. Because of his manifold activities as director of the U. S. Army Bands, conductor of the All-American Youth Orchestra (which will tour the United States and Canada this summer) and consultant in Hollywood, Stokowski has resigned his coconductorship of the orchestra with which he has been associated since 1912.

Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra, has planned this special concert for more than a year. It was given last Friday and yesterday in Philadelphia, and will be heard in New York next Tuesday night. The soloists are members of the Westminster Choir: LoRean Hodapp, soprano; Elizabeth Krueger, contralto; Harold Hedgpeth, tenor; John Baumgartner and George Krueger, bassos.



"Winter Scene," by Mary Bradley, is being shown at the Little Gallery, 3208 O Street Northwest.

Works of Nan Watson, Washington Painter, on View at Arts Club

By Alice Graeme

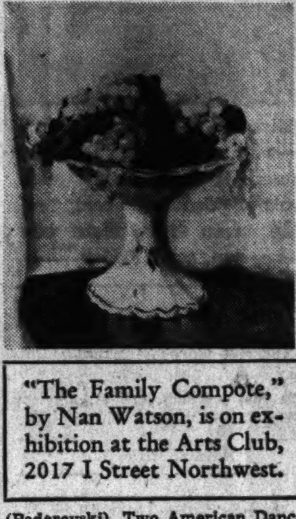
An exhibition of the recent paintings and water colors by Nan Watson is now on view at the Arts Club. The work of this painter enjoys a national reputation and her pictures are shown regularly in the major exhibitions of the country. Mrs. Watson has been living in Washington for the last five years, but this is the first one-man showing of her work which she has held in this city. The exhibition will be of great interest to the many people here who admire her very genuine accomplishments.

Mrs. Watson has painted all her life. When she was 18 she went to Paris and worked at Colarossi's, later returning to New York where she studied further at the Art Students' League. For many years she had her own studio in New York and through her serious work and entirely professional approach she has developed the resources of her talent. Her first exhibition was at the old Whitney Studio Club in New York, the forerunner of the present Whitney Museum. In New York she has had six one-man shows in all, at such galleries as that of Kraushaar, Rehn and Wildenstein.

As the wife of Forbes Watson, a celebrated critic and author and for many years editor of The Arts, Nan Watson has been in close touch with the interesting changes and developments of American art. She has known almost all of the older painters in the country, as well as a great many of the young artists whose work is less known. Forbes Watson, now adviser to the section of fine arts, has been one of the most influential figures in the whole Government's program of sponsorship of the arts, and both the Watsons have seen, as few people have, the growth of present-day art in this country.

Favors Still-Life

Nan Watson has always been interested in painting portraits of women and in flower and fruit still-life. Her work is quiet, conservative and sound. There is a restful and reflective quality in everything that she handles and her painting is an end in itself. She paints with enjoyment and takes pleasure in textures, in informal but well controlled design, and in the gentle rhythm of harmonious color. Nan Watson is keenly observant, but relies always on understatement. There is nothing obvious in her work, and it takes time fully to appreciate the subtleties of paint quality and the unpretentious finesse of her paintings.



"The Family Compote," by Nan Watson, is on exhibition at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest.

"Tulips and Anemones," with the richly painted flowers against a dark background, is one of the finest of the still life compositions in oil. There is a great depth in the painting of the flowers, and the eye is led deftly around and through the design. "Salpiglossis and Fruit," loaned by Miss Maria Ealand, is equally fine. While portraits and such still-life as these are a comparatively recent development. She has turned to this medium with enthusiasm and has been particularly successful, as can be seen from the excellent group of papers in this exhibition. All concentration is upon the painting of the flowers themselves, so much so that in many of the compositions only the blossoms of the bouquets appear, with no attempt at backgrounds or even vases. There is crispness, and a fresh, living feeling to these water colors, which make them altogether charming. The obvious difficulties of painting such detailed subjects in this medium have been overcome, and there is no sense that these studies are in any way labored. In "Compote of Fruit" one feels quite strongly Mrs. Watson's interest in the work of Demuth, and the clarity and precision of this expertly handled paper is definitely reminiscent of his manner. In "Mixed Bouquet" and "Chrysanthemums" Nan Watson is at the very heighth of her achievement in this very particularized kind of water color.

Gives Her Creed in Art

In looking at an artists's exhibition we are not always able to have before us a statement of the painter's aims and ideas, although such a statement can be greatly illuminating. It happens that Nan Watson prepared just such an exposition of her creed in art, for her exhibition held in Denver, Colorado, in April, 1939. It was a thoughtful and sensitive writing, and is re-printed here for the use of the visitors to this exhibition. "Painting to me," writes Nan Watson, "is primarily an expression of appreciation of life. Two elements must exist in a work of art as I understand it. They must be fused in a unit. The first is enjoyment of the visible world, the second is the instinct for rhythm which is an almost universal human trait. Our need for rhythm is satisfied in manifold ways—to the painter by means of an ordered design which has an independent life of its own.

"A flower picture should express the painter's sense of the momentous power of natural growth—the power that is manifested when a seedling breaks through a solid asphalt pavement—and it should also be an orchestration of color and form, complete and entirely without accidental touches. The accidental has no place in a work of art. A strong impulse to express in paint is indispensable, but it is not much good without a degree of craftsmanship and experience which can give the statement clarity and force.

"Abstract painting, pure and simple, makes a limited appeal to me. It may be very good as design but ultimately it is likely to become impoverished because, I think, no artist can afford to cut himself off from the enriching contact with the infinite variety and suggestion of nature. Both nature and creative design are necessary. Without nature sterility results, without design, triviality."

Arts Club Shows Indian Drawings

An exhibition of drawings of Indians by Bertha Noyes is on view at the Arts Club until April 11. Miss Noyes is a Washington artist, and has studied here at the Corcoran School of Art. She was, as well, a pupil of Charles Hawthorne. She has made a number of studies of the different tribal types among the Indians. This winter she made drawings of the Seminoles in Florida, and the present exhibition shows the result of a trip to the Southwest last summer. The drawings are in colored crayon and are individual studies of different Indians from the Hopi and other New Mexican tribes. In many of the drawings Miss Noyes has added details of costumes, of native jewelry and of headdress.

Little to Show Paintings by Mary Bradley

An exhibitoin of the paintings of Mary Bradley will be on view through April 7 in the Little Gallery in Georgetown. This is the first one-man exhibition for this young Washington artist, although her work has been frequently seen in recent group showing in this city. Miss Bradley started painting about three years ago, and has been studying with C. Law Watkins and Robert Franklin Gates at the Phillips Gallery School.

The current exhibition contains a variety of subjects and shows that Miss Bradley has been studying painting through portraiture, still life, landscape, and even abstraction. For the most part the work here is in oil, although there are a few studies in gouaches. Three of the pictures are on loan from the collection of the Phillips Gallery, which has been interested in Miss Bradley's work for some time. "The Blue and Strawberry Roan," a lively painting of the heads of two horses, is from the Phillips, and one of the best things in the exhibition.

On the whole the work shown here is uneven, and unfortunately the poorer works tend to bring the level of the exhibition down lower than perhaps it should be. For two or three of the Virginia landscapes, the "Head," (really a self-portrait), and the gouaches are interesting and deserve a better setting. To round out an exhibition artists often put in inferior work which would be far better left out.

Miss Bradley is very evidently in the process of evolving her eventual style, and too, of learning the craftsmanship essential to painting. In "The Haystacks," a landscape which won Honorable Mention in the exhibition last year of the Society of Washington artists, Mary Bradley shows a definately quality and feeling. Again in the more recent landscapes, especially the large view of rolling Virginia country, there is a good deal of interest.

The two works in the exhibition which show more of a personal quality than any others are the self-portrait "Head," and "Clouds over Coketon." The "Head" is vigorously handled in strong color, and although the color is harsh and not altogether successful, the study has strength. In the Coketon landscape the swirling smoke rising from the town and the misty shapes of the clouds above, add to a sensation of emotion and expressive design.

A. G.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition of oils by Nan Watson; drawings of Indians by Bertha Noyes, both showings until April 11.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Functions of Color in Painting.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, American Indian Art, until April 1. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Northeast Branch, Seventh and D Streets Northeast, paintings by members of the Society of Washington Artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students, opening April 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April. Original cartoons by E. Sims Campbell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. United States National Museum. During April, exhibition of miniature prints by its Chicago Society of Etchers, in the North Lobby, National History Building, also exhibition of photographs by Severo Antonelli in the Arts and Industries Building.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Water colors, prints and drawings by Prentiss Taylor.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Exhibition of paintings by Mary Bradley through April 7.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collections, also 300 prints.

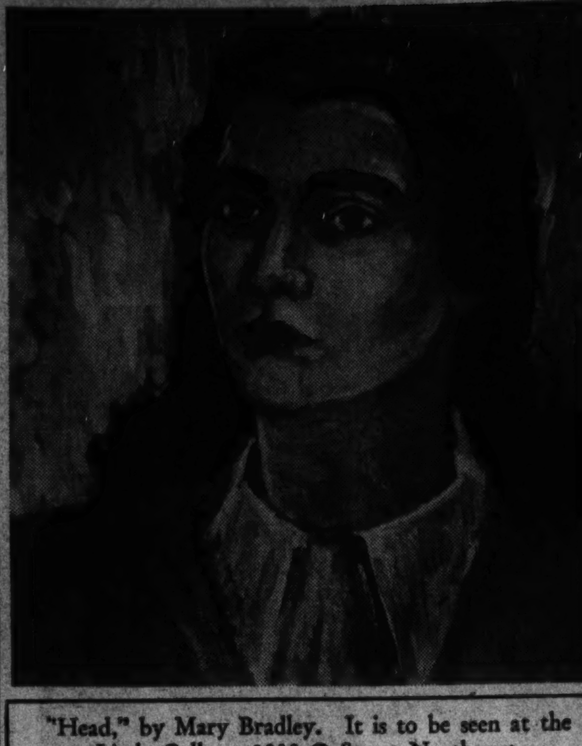
CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth Street. Paintings by Mervin Jules, until the end of the month.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by Negro children of the District of Columbia Public Schools, through April 5.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G Street. Paintings by Nicolai Cikovsky, until April 5.



"Head," by Mary Bradley. It is to be seen at the Little Gallery, 3208 O Street Northwest.

240 Prints Showing at Library

In honor of the dedication of the new building of the National Gallery of Art, the Library of Congress is showing a special exhibition of 240 fine prints and print-books, selected with the aim of indicating some of the most significant material in its collection of approximately 50,000 etchings and engravings.

Although the prints in the display primarily represent the work of contemporary American printmakers and of artists of France, England and America during the latter half of the last century, the exhibition also includes sufficient samples of earlier work to indicate in outline the historical development of the art. The old masters are represented by an outstanding collection that has been loaned to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Most of the prints in the exhibition, however, have been taken from the four major private collections which have been given to the library over a period of years. These are the Bradley, Freer, Hubbard and Pennell Collections. Recent additions to these gifts, made through the endowment funds for their continuation which accompanied them, also are shown.

The American portion includes selections from the work of four great American printmakers—Joseph Pennell, Donald Shaw MacLaughlin, Charles Woodbury and Childe Hassam. The prints in this group have been chosen from the collections of their own work which these artists, or their estates, have given to the library. The gift collections of the work of Woodbury and Hassam were received by the library during the last year.

The score of print-books shown in the exhibition have been included for the purpose of indicating the close relationship of prints to books, explains Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the Division of Fine Arts, who supervised the exhibition.

Studio Gallery Exhibits Oils By Cikovsky

The Studio Gallery at 2131 G Street is showing a group of oils by Nicolai Cikovsky, a Washington artist who is now on the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art.

Cikovsky has had a successful and distinguished career. He is represented in leading collections, among them the Whitney, the Chicago Art Institute and the Phillips Memorial Gallery. His murals decorate the new Department of the Interior and several postoffices. He has received, among other awards, the Chicago Logan Purchase Prize, and the Harris Bronze Medal.

But even this impressive list of artistic achievement cannot disguise a marked carelessness—even laziness—which characterizes the paintings in the present show.

Underneath this carelessness, the gallery visitor can see the same qualities which have given Cikovsky his place in the artistic world. There is the same strength of composition, the same feeling for rich and vibrant color that mark his earlier work. These are best seen in "Red Clay of Virginia," a charming study whose technique retains the characteristics of a good sketch—ease, suggestive line—without falling into the disordered laziness which marks the remainder of the show.

R. C.-T.

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PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

RADIO: Louise King, left, is the Lullaby Lass of the Monday evening Contented programs, heard over WRC at 10 o'clock. Joan Banks, below, has one of the leading roles on WJSV's serial drama, Home of the Brave, Mondays through Fridays, 2:45 p. m.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

12:15 p. m., WOL—President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, declares "The Proposition Is Peace," as speaker for the weekly Sunday Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, aired this Sunday only.

12:30, WMAL—Anne Roselle sings with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony, Erno Rapee conducting and Andor Foldes, piano soloist; First Movement "Unfinished" Symphony, Schubert; first movement, Orchestra Concerto No. 1, Beethoven; Excerpts, "Die Walkeure," Wagner; "Marietta's Lied," Korngold; Suite from "The Bolt," Shostakovitch.

2, WRC—That some composers are writing purely for the medium of radio is exemplified by Alexander Semmler's "Radio Music No. 1," based on incidental music written for radio dramas. Dr. Frank Black programs it for the N. B. C. String Symphony, as well as Paul Juon's "Serenade Suite, Op. 85."

2:30, WRC—Anticipating the problem of assuring delivery of American goods to Britain in the face of an intensified German submarine offensive, the University of Chicago Round Table asks "Should America Convoy to Britain?" Former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, of Wisconsin; Clifford M. Utley, director of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations and Leland C. De Vinney, professor of sociology, are the speakers.

3, WJSV—A prodigy who overcame it, is violinist Erica Morini, today's soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. She plays Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D minor. John Barbirolli also conducts Rossini's Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" and Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem."

3, WOL—Formerly Brazilian Ambassador to this country and now this land's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Oswaldo Aranha joins Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador from the United States to Brazil, in the series sponsored by Mutual and the Rotary International.

3:45, WRC—Wendell Willkie introduces Cecil Roberts' reading of his new poetic tribute to Winston Churchill. The author of "And So to Bath" and "Victoria Four-Thirty" calls his verse "A Man Arose."

4:30, WJSV—Having appeared often enough on this program, John Charles Thomas ought to know what to do when he replaces Albert Spalding as one-time only m. c., while the latter gets an opportunity via a concert tour to use that violin which he's practically forbidden to touch on this curiously wasteful program. Thomas sings his wife's translation of Wagner's Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," "Annie Laurie" and Bacon's "Erie Canal." Kostelanetz leads the "Gold and Silver" Waltz of Lehar and a group of cowboy numbers.

5, WJSV—Marian Anderson, Ethel Waters, Bill Robinson, Joe Louis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong, John Kirby, Kenneth Spencer, Anne Wiggins Brown and the Golden Gate Quartet, among the Nation's leading Negroes, volunteer their services in a program promoting the National Urban League's campaign to focus the country's attention on the unemployment problems of their race.

6, WJSV—Sh! Don't tell a soul, but we've actually touched someone who's seen "Citizen Kane" and thereby have learned that Orson Welles has introduced a technique to the films as revolutionary as the talkies. Be that as it may, the actor-director joins forces this radio day with John LaTouche, lyricist of the "Ballad for Americans," in a drama of frustration, "One Step Ahead."

[illegible], WOL—Our own Walter Compton is getting to be a national figure, that's what he's getting to be. Tonight finds him away out in Cincinnati, quizzing the palpitating Ohioans, including Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters of the Reds, who fly from the spring training camp to aid this program for the Cincinnati Community Chest.

7, WOL—For novelty have you tried Russell Bennet's Notebook? The composer-conductor's music is fresh and different. Tonight he promises a tone "Portrait of Three Friends" and a set of variations based on Longfellow's "My Lost Youth."

7, WRC—Sorry about last Sunday's Jack Benny version of "Tobacco Road," but it simply goes to prove that comic's at his best when he does NOT get around to presenting his show. Getting things ready is far funnier and Jack's the first one to know that.

7:30, WJSV—Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant revive their screen comedy, "His Girl Friday."

8, WOL—"Shall We Convoy Materials to Europe, if Necessary?" is the question before the American Forum of the Air. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana and Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York say no, while the affirmative is upheld by Representative John Clark Baldwin, of New York and Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, wartime commander of the Seventy-second Division, A. E. F.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes attempts something different for her microphone date—a dual role. She'll try the film characters created by Elizabeth Bergner for "Stolen Life," a study of twin sisters.

9, WJSV—Richard Crooks of the Met's tenor roster, sings two airs from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus"—"Sound an Alarm" and "We Hear the Dreadful, Pleasing Call." Mascagni's Serenade from "Iris," Grieg's "A Dream" and Pergolesi "Nina" also are programmed by Crooks. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Detroit Symphony: "Queen Mab" Scherzo, Berlioz;" Minuet and Overture, "Alcina," Handel; Minuet, Boccherini; Waltzes from Strauss' "The Bat" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Mr. Cameron cameronizes.

11:05 WJSV—Vice President Henry A. Wallace talks before the triennial national convention of B'nai Brith at the Chicago Civic Opera House.

11:30 WJSV—A series of incidents that led to a lynching in the cattle country of the West is dramatized in "The Ox-Bow Incident" by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, sixth in The Free Company series.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Though it may be the least known, it's the Golden Gate Quartet and not the Mills Brothers, Ink Spots or Andrew Sisters that is the most remarkable of the current vocal groups. This isn't one man's opinion but the verdict of almost every music connoisseur that's heard them. That includes, incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt, who recently brought them to the White House. In case you aren't familiar with them, the "Gates" are known as the boys who "swing" the spirituals. Actually, they don't make a deliberate effort to "streamline" the old religious songs. Rather, their delivery is quite unaffected, pious and sincere. It just happens that modern rhythm is natural with them; and when they sing or chant religious music—it swings. But terrifically! Half singing, half talking, the quartet narrates the stories of Jonah and Job in a striking staccato fashion produced by subtle syncopation. With little apparent effort, the four of them hit off-beats like a kicking mule, keeping in time—meanwhile—by tapping their feet, slapping their sides and breathing in peculiar, heavy gasps. Their choice of material, pulsating rhythm and delicate restraint is a strange mixture of the primitive and the sophisticated.

Victor has just released an album of "Bible Tales" by the Golden Gate Quartet that should be heard. If you've the price of just one record, get "John the Revelator." And, I might add, never buy any of their popular tunes or conventional spirituals. They don't like them, and they do them badly.

Record Briefs

Albums: The precise, compact music of the breath-taking John Kirby orchestra is displayed on Columbia's eight-sided tribute to this greatest of small bands. On Bing Crosby's "Small Fry," Decca continues its ingenious packaging of reprints with an amusing collection of songs about little folk.

RIGHTEOUS SWING: That wonderfully relaxed Lunceford product comes to us on "Okay for Baby," arranged by Washington's Lonnie W. Fong. Meanwhile, Glen Miller gets in the Luncefordish groove—something he should do more often—with a compelling version of "Ida." Two trombonists have a field day with Jack Teagarten's coupling of "Blues for the Lonely" and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and Bobby Byrne's "Bobby's Trombone Blues" (backed by the cute "Brazilian Nuts"). The principle of overdoing a good thing is further demonstrated by the waxing of still more boogie sides: Will Bradley's "Boogie Woogie Conga," Teddy Powell's "Bluebird Boogie Woogie" and Les Brown's "Booglie Wooglie Piggy." Harry James displays his phenomenal virtuosity on the plaintive Jewish song "Eli-Eli" and on the pairing, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Carnival of Venice." As good as the titles are Jimmy Dorsey's solid, instrumental specialties, "Turn Right" and "Turn Left." Shaw doesn't make the most of composers Lecuona and W. C. Handy on, respectively, "Danza Lucumi" and "Chantez Le Baz." ("Sing 'Em Low"). There's better Handy on Billie Holliday's "St. Louis Blues." Jimmy Rushing sings a humorous but authentic blues on Count Basie's "Undecided Blues." Calloway and his band each has its say on "Run Little Rabbit" and "Bye Bye Blues." Alvino Rey's two-sided "William Tell" should delight the jitterbugs. Ditto for Charlie Spivak's "Sit Down Bud." Exceptional scoring distinguish Raymond Scott's "Evening Star" and "Blues My Girl Friend Taught Me."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Nearly monopolizing the popular field are tunes from "Road to Zanzibar" and "That Night in Rio." From the former are the hits "Birds of a Feather," "It's Always You," "You're Dangerous," and "You Lucky People, You" (recorded by Goodman, Miller, T. Dorsey, Master, Chester, Yvette and Bing Crosby). From the latter comes "I, Yi, Yi, Yi," "Chica, Chica, Boom Chic," "They Met in Rio" and "Boa Noite" (recorded by Cugat, Masters, Bob Crosby, Martin, Andrews Sisters, Morgan, Miranda, Kyser, Reisman, Martin). Take your choice. The Crosby brothers plus the Merry Macs do a bang-up job on "Dolores." Benny Goodman's pop stuff always manages to come out too late to do much. Typical are "Perfidia" and "Mem'ry of a Rose," though "Corn Silk" is an exception.

Tune in on Bill Gottlieb's record show on WINX every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

11 a. m., WOL—Gradually, ever so, the daylight hours improve enough to interest even those not enthralled by the woes of Tillie Gultch. One of Mutual's efforts to stem the tide of ethereal tears in this quarter-hour of comment from B. S. Bercovici.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—AAA Administrator R. M. Evans tells the National Farm and Home Hour of steps being taken by American farmers to carry agriculture's burden in the defense emergency in over 3,000 counties.

7:30, WRC—Formerly heard on Wednesday evenings, Cavalcade of America commences a new series on a new time schedule. Paul Muni, that admirable film star, plays Edwin Booth, whose family was so much a part of the American theater as well as so great a Maryland legend. How Edwin overcame the tragedy which John Wilkes brought upon the family name will form the basis of the Muni vehicle.

8:30, WJSV—"Ring Down the Curtain—I Can't Sing Tonight!" Remember that? We don't, being of draft age, but it sounds like a honey and a natural for Roadside's Bibby Osterwald come summer. It's Beatrice Kay's long shot for the Gay Nineties Revue.

9, WJSV—The Beery Boys—non-alcoholic, but Wallace and Noah—join Mickey Rooney and Fay Wray for a De Millezation of the film Wally and Mickey made, "Stablemates."

9:30, WMAL—Gene Krupa shows new meaning to the old slogan, "The Skin You Love to Touch" when he brings his man-made thunder to the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

10:15, WMAL—If you like hearing a lot of pianos going at once in comparative harmony, you might enjoy those weekly airing of the First Piano Quartet. Tonight they program Liszt's "Lieberstraum;" Beethoven's March from "Fidelio;" Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance," and Schumann's "The Fountain."

TUESDAY

9, WJSV—How he's going to do it before dashing over to "Arsenic and Old Lace," we don't care, but Boris Karloff will do this We the People time and play a romantic role. The late Gutzon Borglum's son, Lincoln, will tell his plans for completing the work his father began, the famous Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota.

9:15, WOL—Signs-of-the-Times Note: So much does the Mutual network think of our interests south of the border that they have stationed Jack Starr Hunt in Mexico City for regular reports of our neighbors.

TABOUIS

9:30, WJSV—Genevieve Tabouis, one of the great commentators of a happier France, is turning her talents to our land. Joining her in a discussion of "America and Democracy" is Edward Weintal, formerly in charge of press relations at the Polish Embassy in this capital. This is part of the series Good Guests of America arranged by the Department of Justice.

9:30, WOL—An apt question for the American College Forum, made up of students from Maryland, American, Georgetown and George Washington Universities: "Does America Need An Agency to Build Its Morals?"

10, WRC—Paying back Bob's visit, Kate Smith looks for Yehudi over the mountain on Bob Hope's weekly madhouse.

10:30, WMAL—Bearing out many a critical contention that, given a hearing, new American music would find favor with a cliche-sickened public, Dr. Frank Black has been urged to repeat Alan Schulman's Variations on an Original Theme for viola and orchestra, first heard on the inaugural program of New American Music three weeks ago.

WEDNESDAY

2, WMAL—Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, makes her first American radio address at a luncheon given in her honor by the World Emergency Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Clare Booth, the playwright-pamphleteer, and Mrs. Maurice I. Moore, chairman of the association's World Emergency Committee, also will be heard.

9, WJSV—Have you heard that Eddy Duchin is joining Benny Goodman's Band and that Leo Stokowski's Hot Five from up Philadelphia way are planning a concert tour? If you have, of course, there's no truth whatever in it. Simply the old April Fool guff.

9:15, WMAL—James B. Carey, national secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, talks of "The C. I. O.—Defender of Democracy."

10:30, WOL—With all the comedy on these mid-week nights, the boys are doing their best to schedule some of the chiller stuff generally confined to Sundays. Whispering Smith, a gent who whispers when in a tizzy, is the leading figger in this series.

THURSDAY

3:55, WINX—"The District Wage and Hour Laws for Women" titles the fourth in the series Important to Women, sponsored by the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries. Mrs. Harold Stone, legislative chairman of the League of Women Voters, is the speaker.

9:35, WMAL—Again the question of convoys to Britain arises. The subject, discussed on Sunday's Chicago and American forums, occupies Ameria's Town Meeting of the Air. Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Ernest W. Gibson, jr., chairman of the Committee to Defend America By Aiding the Allies, are the participants.

BARRYMORE

10, WRC—John Barrymore, former cartoonist, has made good all over again as an actor. What began as a one-time-only date with Rudy Vallee in November was first extended for 13 weeks and just last week has been extended another 13. Joe E. Brown makes it a trio for the night.

10:15, WJSV—Professor Quiz now switches from Tuesdays to Thursdays, with the same quizzical associates.

10:30, WRC—Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, talks of "Sabotage of National Defense."

FRIDAY

2, WMAL—A famous son of a famous father conducts a march by his dad as instruction to another generation of listeners. Leopold Damrosch was the conductor-composer, the "Arion March," the music dedicated to the amateur choral group which invited him to this country from Germany to direct the organization. Walter Damrosch is the 1941 conductor.

2:30, WOL—Lawrence Tibbett sings with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting: "Before the Father Our Redeemer Falling" and "Bring Me Cross and Cup" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion; "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" and two operatic airs of Verdi, "Eri Tu" from "The Masked Ball" and the "Credo" from "Otello."

8, WJSV—Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Don Wilson and Abbott and Costello call on Kate Smith.

8, WMAL—John Gunther's talks on South America are part of the N. B. C. drive for further information about lands south of the border.

10, WJSV—The Post's Louella Parsons sneaks an aerial preview of the forthcoming production by James Roosevelt of "Pot of Gold," with Paulette Goddard in the lead.

SATURDAY

2:30, WJSV—Rebroadcast from last Tuesday's network airing is a discussion of Hegel's "Philosophy of History," with Bertrand Russell joining the usual Invitation to Learning circle, Huntington Cairns, Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate.

KING

7, WJSV—"Can American Aid Get Through to Britain?" another variation of the problem confronting all the radio forums this week, is promised as a magnet for experts on shipping and naval affairs to the People's Platform.

7:30, WJSV—Wayne King continues to offer diamond rings for the most original love letters, which is surely one way of getting the populace to lend an ear, as well as getting one's picture in the paper.

9:35, WMAL—Toscanini Goes Slapstick: the Italian conductor leads the N. B. C. Symphony in the overture to Rossini's farcial opera, "Il Signor Bruschino." Also programmed are Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, the "Scotch" Symphony, and two excerpts from Berlioz, love scene and scherzo from "Romeo and Juliet" and the Rakoczy March from "The Damnation of Faust."

9:35, WINX—The "Aid to China" series continues, this week with a sketch on international intelligence, featuring Mimi Norton as Ming, wife of a Chinese guerrilla general. The program is designed to send aid to 5,000,000 injured and orphaned in the Asiatic conflict.

DIAL CHANGES

How did you make out yesterday with the frequency changes? Of our local "Four Out of Five" radio stations, none strayed far from home, did they?

If you have a push-button set, punch the free-tuning button and tune with tuning knob. If you can't readjust the buttons yourself, call in a mechanic.

Just remember that WMAL remains the same, 630 on the dial. The other changes are all up a couple of notches, viz:

WRC—980
WOL—1260
WINX—1340
WJSV—1500

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 228—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—Peerless Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—News; Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Science
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Modern	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Melodies	Jordan
10:00—Primrose	National Radio	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15— Quartet	Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills, Romance	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	The Ross Sisters	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Red Cross	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Army P'gram	Piccadilly Arcade	Church	" "
12:15—I'm American	Emma Otero	Dr. Robert	" "
12:30—Radio City	Pageant of	Hutchins	Salt Lake
12:45— Music Hall	Art	Swing High	City Choir
1:00— " "	On the Mall	News	Church of
1:15— " "	S. Kaye's Orch.	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—Tropical	On Your	The Lutheran	News; Home
1:45— Moods	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30—News; Music	U. of Chicago	News—C. Foster	The World
2:45—Tapestry	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	Today
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The Americans	New York
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	War Relief	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	Tea Dance	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	The Call	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:30—Concert Hall	Washington	News	The Pause
4:45— of the Air	Calling	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Joe and	Musical	National
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Mable	Steelmakers	Urban
5:30—Paul Martin's	Your Dream	The	League
5:45— Orchestra	Come True	Shadow	" " "
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—New Friends	What's Your	Gene Krupa's	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music	Idea?	Orchestra	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack	Russell Bennett's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe	Benny	Notebook	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch	Lombardo Orch.	Screen Guild
7:45—Rep. Patman	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—Inner Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Mysteries	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Ray	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Heatherton	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Cave
11:00—News	News; J.	Heatherton Orch.	News; Vice
11:15—Music	Messner Orch.	Britain Speaks	Pres. Wallace
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	WOL's News-	The Free
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Go-Round	Company
12:00—News; Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Gene Krupa's
12:15—			Orchestra
12:30—			Jerry Wald's
12:45—			Orch.; News
1:00—			Sign Off

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. German folk concert.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. News in Hungarian; march; news in English; radio messages; "Rakoczi March."
8:00—LONDON. "Religion Under Fire."
8:05—TOKYO. Music; news in English; report.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
10:00—GUATEMALA. The Exquisite Hour.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. Japanese History Series; music.
3:00—MOSCOW. English period.

MONDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. Opera concert.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Serenade; news in English; classical music; Hungarian songs. National anthem.
8:00—RIO DE JANEIRO. Program in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:25—TOKYO. Talk; Japanese history series.
8:30—VATICAN CITY. News broadcast and comment.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
8:45—LONDON. Headline news and views. Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
9:30—BERLIN. Club of Notions.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk, David Low.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—LIMA, PERU. "Prominent Peruvian Women and Pan Americanism." "Sightseeing in Lima." Florence Llona and Victor Llona. "Archeological Chat," Prof. Albert Giesecke.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—SYDNEY. News and commentary.
6:15—BERLIN. Philharmonic concert.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:45—LONDON. "Listening Post."
8:05—TOKYO. News in English; report.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m.—LONDON. "Questions of the Hour." Talk by Capt. Cyril Falls.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
8:00—LONDON. Talk, "The People of Britain."
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:25—TOKYO. Talk, Japanese history series.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
8:45—LONDON. Headline news and views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9:30—BERLIN. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Opera, second and third acts of "The Bartered Bride," by Federico Smetana.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. "Let's Tune In" Hour.
3:00—MOSCOW. English period.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—BERLIN. Irish Concert Hour.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Hungarian Rhapsody. News in English. Short story. Hungarian Songs. National anthem.
8:00—LONDON. "Coventry Carries On." City of Coventry Band.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English. Report.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
9:30—BERLIN. "Famous Scientists and Inventors."
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches."
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
3:00 a. m.—MOSCOW. English period.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. News in Hungarian. March. News in English. Piano concert with orchestra. Hungarian songs.
8:00—LONDON. Talk, "In My Opinion."
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:25—TOKYO. Talk, "Japanese History Series."
8:40—ROME. Request selections.
8:45—LONDON. "Headline News and Views." Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9:30—BERLIN. Music by great masters.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Radio Theater. Comedy in Spanish.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
12:15—TOKYO. Report.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Safety First.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—News; Tom Sawyer.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Sincerely Yours
4:30—Mt. Vernon Madrigals.
4:45—In a Modern Tempo.
5:00—Meakin Speakin'.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—D. C. Defense Employment.
7:45—Washington Opera Guild.
8:00—News; Strings.
8:15—News From Richard Eaton
8:30—Hi-Spots.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:20—Melodies of Hawaii
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Console Echoes
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
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RUSSELL
and
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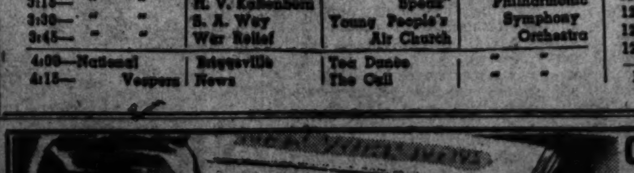

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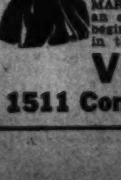

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1. Members of the waitress' and hostesses' training class at Dennison School receive instruction in china and glassware suitable for serving various types of food.

2. Mrs. Cornelia Searle explains the proper way to set a table to Mrs. Armide Sherman, Miss Lillian Lunsford, Miss Ernestine Lynn and Mrs. Evelyn Remson.

3. Miss Cathryn Wood points out the "right and wrong" when serving food at downtown cafeteria. She emphasizes importance of knowing what is on the menu.

Calvin M. Cory Named President At Washington Evening School

Calvin M. Cory, assistant secretary to Senator Patrick McCarran, of Nevada, has been elected president of the evening division freshman class of the Washington College of Law.

Others recently elected by the same group were Alexander Fleischfarb, vice president; Rita E. Fogle, secretary; H. Wendell Miller, treasurer.

The college's spring vacation will begin after the moot court session next Saturday, to continue to April 14.

Harry B. Shultz, president of the senior class, is directing plans for publication of "The Brief, 1941," yearbook, with many committees now at work.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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D. C. Earners Learn While They Earn

A group of earners have simultaneously become learners, in a new program which the District public school system is carrying to employes-on-the-job in department stores and restaurants.

From behind the store counter, a girl steps into a class in which she learns about textiles, selling techniques, and making a good personal appearance. When certain cafeterias close between meals the girls go eagerly, the teachers say, into a class intended to make them more valuable to themselves and their employer.

In the last three weeks the program in "distributive education," as it is called, has gone into intensive operation under the $10,000 fund provided here by the George-Deen Act. Only a few classes were organized last semester but now the restaurant training classes, alone, form the largest local city program of this kind in the country, an official at the United States Office of Education said.

E. P. Strong, supervisor of distributive education for the District public school system, carries on the program under the business education department, which he also heads.

51 Classes a Week

Fifty-one classes a week, with three full-time teachers conducting them, are now in operation for restaurant and cafeteria workers. Forty-five of the classes are held under the same roof where they work in six eating places. The other classes meet at Dennison Vocational School.

In answer to a question about employes' reaction to schooling-on-the-job, Strong told of two girls. One had a job at a cafeteria, but found that her employer couldn't spare her to attend the intensive 4-hour class two mornings a week at Dennison. She gave up her job to continue the six-week course, figuring that she could get a better one after the training.

Another girl, jobless, dropped into Dennison School three weeks ago to sign up for the course. Out of 47 who applied to take it, she was one of the 32 who were judged to have aptitude for that type of work. A cafeteria official, there that day to help in the interviewing, told this girl to come to his office. He immediately gave her a job as a coffee girl, and arranged for her to take the training while she works.

"Out of the 37 girls who entered the course at Dennison two weeks ago, we have already placed 17 in jobs, which they are carrying on while they complete the course," Strong said.

Both the classes in the cafeterias and restaurants and at the school deal with personal development and etiquette, food information needed to sell it efficiently, and selling techniques.

The three instructors, now teaching 155 girls, will move on to other cafeterias when the six-week courses are finished, thus spreading the program rapidly. Miss Cathryn Wood, Mrs. Mary E. Fickel and Mrs. Cornelia Searle are the teachers in this field.

Miss Catherine Cope, the store training instructor, now has 289 girls in 16 classes. There is already a demand sufficient to double this program, as soon as another qualified instructor can be found, Strong said.

A program to train better grocery store clerks is now being considered as the next step in expansion.

Salesmen Study

A group of paint salesmen, who have jobs, are taking a class in improving their techniques at McKinley High School on Wednesday evenings. It is taught by Allan M. Kershner, of the psychology department, University of Maryland.

Because Washington is not a manufacturing city but largely a retail business center, it is an ideal location for developing a model program in distributive education, Strong said. This field covers workers who make available to consumers the goods and services produced by others.

The advisory committee in itself typifies something of the scope of the distributive education program here: Lee Amoss, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Sam A. Berns, the Bond Stores Co.; R. C. Briggs, of L. S. Briggs, Inc.; Clarence Q. Graham, Peoples Drug Stores; Hubert H. Keller, Tally-Ho Restaurant; William M. Loman, the Hecht Co.; E. J. Mather, president, Southern Dairies, Inc.; S. Grady Putnam, S. & W. Cafeteria; Lester Scott, Loughborough Oil Co.; Edward Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Miss Mary W. Sigman, S. Kann Sons Co.; Mrs. Marie L. Tedrow, Frank R. Jelleff Co.

Training in the distributive field is a comparatively new phase of the Federally-aided program of education, it was pointed out. With the George-Deen Act which became effective in July, 1937, funds were available for starting programs, but a period of acquainting employers with the idea and of sounding out needs formed a gradual beginning. No tuition is charged in the courses.

4. Students "working and learning" in a department store get information needed in selling textiles from Miss Kathryn Cope, assistant supervisor of distributive education, District public schools.

Latin-American Educators To Lecture at C. U. This Spring

A group of Latin-American educators will give a lecture series at Catholic University this spring, it was announced yesterday.

The university here is one of ten institutions of higher learning to be visited by the group, coming to this country at the invitation of the Government.

Among those to be invited to speak at the university, on dates to be announced, are Dr. Pablo M. del Rio, of Mexico City; Dr. Pedro Calmon, of Brazil, and Dr. Roberto Cortazar, of Colombia. An invitation also will be extended to the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., of New York, military delegate to the Army and Navy Diocese, who is recognized as an authority on Latin-American affairs, and to the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university, an authority on Mexican affairs.

In line with the program of Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the university is planning the lecture series.

Twenty Catholic University students will complete their training as civilian airplane pilots by the end of June in the current course authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it was announced by Dean A. J. Scullen of the school of engineering.

A previous class of 13 students have already received licenses as civilian airplane pilots at the university. The present course is essentially the same as that of last semester, except that the ground course has been expanded and textbooks supplied by the Governmnt, so students are not so completely dependent on lectures of the instructors.

Flying lessons are given at Queens Chapel Airport, not far from the university. The ground courses, conducted simultaneously, are held at the university, with Henry L. Knight, of CAA, as instructor, from whom the students learn navigation, meteorology and civil air regulations.

Students in the class are Daniel P. Antinozzi, jr., Alfred J. Bell, Edmund L. Becker, Patrick E. Brennan, Lionel R. Booth, Richard Czekalski, John W. Dean, Raymond J. Dooley, William J. Dorasavage, Bernard A. Kellenyi, Arigo P. Martini, Romeo C. Martini, George W. McCauley, William R. McNulty, jr., Charles Miller, Leo B. Norris, Edmund Roche, John E. Savage, James G. Thompson.

Senior Week activities in June will be directed by 11 committees, with Robert O. Hickey, of the college of arts and sciences, and Harry McCarthy, of the school of engineering, as general cochairmen. Committees include: Senior ball, Peter S. Wien, Gerald Strang, Neil Croarkin, William Endebrock, Leland S. Brown; program, Bernard O'Keefe, Charles Carroccio, Arigo Martini; finance and budget, Joseph Carrig, Roger Allard; banquet, Eugene Daly, James McCusker, John R. Murphy; tea, Charles Gambrill, Robert P. Smith, Robert S. Moffit; class day, Henry Hiegel, Leon Kane, John Hart; class memorial, Julius Stanges, Bernard Fitzgerald, Kenneth Simmons; alumni, Wilfred Burgan, Morris Spiccl, James McDonough; class membership, Thomas Kelly, Daniel Cullen, Gonzalo Martinez; decorations, Philip Goldmann, John Reidy, Roy Stavely.

Miniature Etchings To Be Shown Here

During the month of April an exhibition of miniature etchings by members of the Chicago Society of Etchers will be held by the Division of Graphic Arts of the National Museum. The showing is to be held in the lobby of the Natural History Building of the Museum, at Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

None of the prints in this exhibition is to be more than five inches in either dimension, and some will be as small as ½ by ¾ of an inch.

Glee Club of Holy Cross Academy Sings Sacred Music This Afternoon at Dunbarton College

Holy Cross Academy Glee Club, pictured above, will give a concert of sacred music at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Dunbarton College, 2935 Upton Street Northwest.

Members of the club are, back row, Ann Grogan, Rosemary Robin, Jeanne Bigham, Catherine Wylie, Betty Quirk, Helene Gillisert, Betty Saffell, Dorothy Counselman, Leona Fowler, Audrey Connor, Betty Jo Dickhaut, Odelia Downey, Rita Shea, Honora Walsh and Patti Steele.

Center row, Beatrice Finch, Marie Connell, Kitty Brooks, Jean Silk, Rita Renninger, Gertrude Gubisch, Mary Alice Naughton, Mary Margaret Irvine, Patricia McKenna, Genevieve Levens, Ann Berger, Jean Sunderland, Peggy Higgs, Ann Brosius, Mary Heyden and Marie Werner.

Front row, Marie Louise McCable, Zoe Renoe, Bette Jeanne Berger, Margaret Garvey, Elinor Cassidy, Denise Cassou, Barbara Fehr, Patsy Hughes, Peggy Devlin, Marie Orlando, Betty Lee Hoppe, Virginia Normile, Jane Simmons, Jean Becker, Kathryn Sweeney, Josephine Oliver and Frances Huntingdon.

'Trelawney of the Wells' To Be Given at Roosevelt High

While the cast of "Trelawney of the Wells" receives curtain calls, a score of other students will have the satisfaction of a job well done, in the Roosevelt High School production of Pinero's play next Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium.

Only a fraction of this coöperative venture will be seen by the public on these dates, for more than 100 students have contributed in some way to the production.

Principals in the cast are: Doris McWhirt as Rose Trelawney, Ruth Wright as Imogen Parrott, Eugene Fry as Tom Wrench, William Olsen, as Sir William Gower; Bernice Bittner and Phyllis Rands, as Avonia Bunn.

Others in the cast are Phyllis Armentrout, Leo Borah, Gloria Farley, Robert Finlay, Mildred Firtag, Enid Heatley, Fred Heckman, Charles Herndon, William Huntley, Helen Jackson, Jane Kirk, Bernard Michaels, Louis Sclsoent, Arnold Seigel, Grahme Speidel, Mildred Spencer, Evelyn Wagman and Ralph Weiner.

Miss Esther Galbraith and Mrs. Maude Horne are in charge of production.

The Roosevelt stage crew is painting scenery under the supervision of Miss Norma Bose. Bob Huestis, general manager of the stage crew; Bill Moyer, electrician; Allen MacLane, John Fogelgren, Wesley Crowder, Horace Waite, Howell King, and J. D. Buchanan also will arrange property and lighting under the direction of Van Dusen Rickert.

Elise Melton, Marjorie Bovay, Ellys Sandler, Norma Kirton, Gloria Mori, Joyce Collom, and Ruth Rittenour are making costumes which follow, to the closest detail, the mode of the early 1860's. Miss Eddie Dickert is supervising the seamstresses.

Seymour Oresky, Wells Drumwright, Joe Barse, Donald Hurat, Ralph Thompson, Allen Weise, and Harry Burch cooperated in printing tickets and programs in the shop of an adjoining junior high school, with Miss Florence E. Grant supervising. The tickets are being distributed through the school by the Student Council, while the bank handles all funds.

Posters showing the play's setting in the school were made by Ann Albertson, June Caldwell, Mildred Campbell, Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Hobson, Betty Hirsh, Doris Matthews, Howard Blafkin, Henry Hatcher, Jack Lartz, and Gus Practico with Mrs. May Ashton and Miss Josephine Ross acting as directors.

The Roosevelt orchestra, under the direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson, will furnish all music.

Publicity in the school and local papers was handled by Daoma Winston, Enid Heatley and William Huntley.

At the play the Girls' Auxiliary, with Mrs. Mary Girard in charge, will sell candy made by its members. The money will be added to the Student Council fund. Roosevelt cadets will act as ushers.

Class Holds Lenten Course

Plants associated with Christ's crucifixion have been studied during the Lenten season at the National Museum, the Botanic Garden and Washington Cathedral, by students of the "Spring Flora" class taught by Dr. Louis C. Wheeler at American University.

Describing this project, a release from the university states:

"Of primary interest is the identity of the plant from which the Roman soldiers plaited the crown of thorns which they placed on Christ's head. There are two plants of Palestine either of which may have been used. They are sufficiently spiny though not remarkably so. The belief that these thorny trees or shrubs were used is reflected both in their common name of Christ's thorns, and in their botanical names, *Paliurus Spina-Christi* and *Zizyphus Spina-Christi*. These were seen at the National Museum. Both belong to the buckthorn family of which there are many members in the United States. tivated under the name "crown of thorns," known to gardeners as *Euphorbia splendens*, seen at the botanic garden, which though far There is a plant commonly cul- more spiny than either of the Christ's thorns, could not have been used to make the crown of thorns since it is native of Madagascar and does not grow in Palestine.

"There is a legend, believed by many that the Glastonbury thorn, a variety of the English hawthorn, *Crataegus Oxyacantha*, was the plant from which the crown of thorns was made. There is a sprout of this tree at the Washington Cathedral. According to the story the original tree at Glastonbury Abbey, England, grew from the staff which Joseph of Arimathea used in his journey from the Holy Land to England, where, according to tradition, he founded the famous Glastonbury Abbey. (Joseph of Arimathea, a rich man and a disciple of Christ, placed Christ's body in his own new tomb.)

Librarians to See Film at Arts Club

"Portrait of a Library," a documentary film, will be shown at the meeting at 5 o'clock this evening at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street Northwest.

The film will be introduced by its writer, Miss Margery Quigley, librarian of the Montclair (N. J.) Public Library.

An informal reception will follow showing of the film.

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Public Seen Lengthening Winter Tours

A definite lengthening of the winter vacation travel season is noticeable this year, according to E. G. Wenzel, passenger traffic manager of Clyde-Mallory Lines, in the continued demand for all-expense cruise vacations to Southern resorts.

Such "package vacations," which include steamer fare and hotel accommodations ashore in the most popular Florida East Coast resorts, are being booked throughout April and into the month of May, Wenzel said, to such an extent that there may not be the usual "between-seasons" slack this year before the summer season begins.

Because of the frequency of sailings from New York, Clyde-Mallory Lines are able to offer a wide variety of cruise-way vacations on tickets which even provide for such incidentals as passenger and baggage transfers ashore and motor sightseeing of the resorts.

These all-expense ship-and-shore cruises range in duration from six to 13 days, with stopovers at leading hotels in Miami and Miami Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville, in Florida, Sea Island Beach, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Havana. In the last-named city passengers have a choice of five of the leading hotels and a similarly wide choice is available in Miami and Miami Beach.

Each trip offers sunny days of cruising warm waters in one of the large American-Flag ships of the Clyde-Mallory fleet in addition to the resort visits. These popular cruises sail from New York four times each week.

St. Petersburg Festival Opens Tomorrow

St. Petersburg, Fla.

This sun-guarded refuge from winter opens its annual gala week of pageantry tomorrow with hotels, apartments and thousands of homes overflowing with the greatest tourist crowd in history. From all parts of Florida and neighboring States, visitors are thronging into the city to join the large all-season population for the twenty-third Festival of States and its six-day program of entertainment.

By introducing many new forms of amusements and spectacles, this year's carnival promises to exceed all its predecessors in memorable merrymaking. Foremost on the week's program are the 70 bands from as many Florida cities which will appear in massed concerts and augment many other bands in the festival parade. Some of the Nation's leading bandmasters are coming to St. Petersburg to direct these musical units.

New heights in pageantry will be reached in the annual Queens' Review and the parade of State floats, the latter to be held for the first time at night. Beauty Queens representing all the States, Canada, Cuba and the District of Columbia, will appear in the review, which is combined with a fashion show, in competition for the crown of the queen of the festival. The queen's identity is divulged at the socially brilliant coronation ball which follows the review.

All the decorations on the hundred or more floats in the parade this year are coated with cellophane and broken glass effects which will reflect the thousands of colored flares, spot and floodlights being installed along the line of March, creating an after-dark spectacle without a peer in Southland pageantry. The 3-mile procession will proceed much of the 7-mile length of Central Avenue, toward the bay and along broad and beautiful Waterfront Boulevard between banks of hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Other headline features of Festival Week include the world's largest outdoor card party, illuminated yacht parade, fireworks, concerts, children's pet and vehicle parade, ball games and sports amusements.

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Lake Worth, Florida.

Glacier National Park Will Be the Theme Of Park Service Talk and Movie Wednesday

Spectacular scenery such as this is an ample reward for hikers in Glacier National Park

"The Story of Glacier National Park" is the theme of the travel talk and motion picture program to be presented by the National Park Service on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, located on Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Edmund H. Whitlock, traveler and lecturer for the Great Northern Railway, will be the speaker. The motion picture, in sound and color, has just been released.

Known as the "Land of Shining Mountains" by the early explorers, Glacier National Park contains nearly a million acres of outstanding scenery. It is located in the Rocky Mountains of northwestern Montana, and its range of feaures is probably not exceeded by any other national park. It is a paradise for hikers and mountain climbers, with its more than 800 miles of safe trails. The park has 200 beautiful lakes, the waters of which abound in fish. The park is also noted for its brilliant floral display, which is most striking in early July.

Glacier was once the favorite hunting ground of the Blackfeet Indians, and their reservation adjoins the eastern entrance to the park. Mr. Whitlock is well acquainted with these Indians and will tell of their life and legends. He also is familiar with their sign language, which he will demonstrate.

A small supply of descriptive booklets on Glacier National Park is available, and copies will be distributed the evening of the lecture as long as the supply lasts.

The program is free, no tickets are required, and you are cordially invited to come and bring your friends.

Travel Interests Arrange Year-Long Program Of Fiestas, Ceremonials With Old West Flavor

A new note is being sounded in the "See America Now" program as the 1941 spring travel season gets under way, according to O. P. Bartlett, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Co.

It is "See the Old West This Year," a theme that is expected to become a byword among tourists throughout the East and Middle West, he said.

A year-long program of fiestas, ceremonials and other celebrations distinctly Western in flavor has been arranged for visitors by Western travel interests to further stimulate interest in the scenic beauties and famous historic landmarks of the Old West, it was stated.

Many points of historic interest that are expected to attract thousands of tourists again this year are located along Southern Pacific's routes to and through the West, Bartlett pointed out.

"The overland route between Chicago and San Francisco follows the covered wagon trails of California's '49-ers and the path of the Pony Express riders," he said. "It climbs the high Sierra past Lake Tahoe and Donner Lake, named after the brave Donner party, whose sufferings and hardships in 1846 wrote one of the stirring chapters in California's dramatic history, and passes through the famous Mother Lode country, whose decadent "ghost towns" are sole relics of the glorious gold rush days.

"On the Golden State route between Chicago and Los Angeles tourists can conveniently add to their store of historical knowledge by visiting Juarez, ancient Mexican town just across the border from El Paso. Another notable side trip from El Paso is to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. These are the largest known caves in the world and are guaranteed to satisfy those who like to delve into history that is really ancient. According to scientists, these caves are over 60,000,000 years old!

"Between El Paso and Los Angeles the traveler crosses Arizona, a State steeped in early history of the Southwest. Arizona's "wild and woolly" days are gone, of course, but evidence of its colorful past is still to be found in the ancient cliff dwellings, crumbling forts and adobe settlements in and around Tucson, Phoenix, Tombstone, Mesa, Yuma and other cities and towns whose names conjure up visions of two-gun desperadoes, wild Indians, cattle rustlers and cowpunchers.

"The sunset route, stretching from New Orleans to San Francisco, also crosses through Arizona and New Mexico. Historical points of interest on this route east of El Paso include the Alamo at San Antonio, where the heroic battle was fought that gave Texas its independence. Nearby are the ancient walls of Mission de la Concepcion, San Juan Capistrano and Espada Mission, all constructed in 1731. Houston, once the capital of the Republic of Texas and now the State's largest city, is also enriched in early historical lore.

"Between Los Angeles and San Francisco Southern Pacific's coast line closely follows the paths trod by the Spanish padres when they established the California missions, around which is written most of the romantic history of the State Another renowned spot on this line is Monterey, where the discoverers of the State are said to have landed, and which was the first capital of California."

Spring has begun to paint the Western scene with a variety of vivid colors that will lend unforgettable beauty to the landscape throughout the year. Golden poppies and purple lupine have begun to splash the soft green hills of California, and a thousand miles of Western orchards will soon burst into bloom. Also visible to train travelers in California during the weeks to come are the world-famous wildflower display in the Tehachapi Mountains near Bakersfield, the multicolored desert blooms of Imperial Valley and the blossoming orchards of the Santa Clara Valley. Oregon, too, has a dazzling floral show, featured chiefly by tulips, sweetbriar roses and rhododendrons.

Steamship Companies, Air Lines Increase Service to Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Travel to Puerto Rico is daily becoming simpler, quicker and more convenient, as transportation companies meet demands of the growing tourist trade to this tropic isle in the West Indies, where American visitors require no passports.

Just a few years ago Puerto Rico was serviced only by a few slow freight boats and a passenger craft or two. Today, with a round of post-Lenten gaiety ushering in the summer season, the island is a regular port of call for the biggest cruise ships, and Pan American clipper service links the island with mainland United States, South America, Europe and surrounding islands in the Caribbean.

Main Airline Depot

San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, recently became a main depot on Pan American's "great circle route" between Europe and the United States. Pan American has increased its schedule for trips between Miami and San Juan, and Puerto Rico receives six planes a week from Miami, while indications are that additional planes will be put on the run. Flying time is approximately five hours.

The Swedish-American Steamship Company's luxury liner Kingsholm and the America, Washington and Manhattan, giant cruise boats of the United States Lines, are booked for regular cruises to Puerto Rico during the spring and summer.

Weekly Cruises

Weekly cruises to Puerto Rico are offered by the Porto Rico Steamship Company aboard the Coamo and Borinquen, while the Bull, Lykes and Waterman lines offer clean and inexpensive accommodations on their freighters.

Hotels report a steady flow of visitors. Officials of the Puerto Rico Institute of Tourism say this condition is brought about by growing knowledge that Puerto Rico's climate is warm in winter and cool in spring and summer. The temperature averages 76 degrees all year 'round.

Additional accommodations for tourists are to be available shortly. The Escambron Beach Club and Condado Hotel, in San Juan, filled to capacity during the busy winter months, are contemplating additions for summer visitors. The Hotel Normandie nears completion on San Juan's outskirts. A new country club to be opened in May is being built at Aguadilla.

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sunbathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

The old fortress at San Juan, Puerto Rico

New Bermuda Cruise Service Begins April 11

Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Alcoa Steamship Co. will inaugurate a New York to Bermuda service on April 11 with a gala Easter cruise to the Islands on the S. S. Acadia, to be followed by regular weekly alternate sailings of this ship and the S. S. Saint John each Saturday thereafter.

It is expected that this new service will bring about a sharp upswing in travel to the islands, particularly with the attractive sports and social program scheduled here during the spring and summer seasons and with the strong American interest in Bermuda as work on the defense bases progresses.

The two favorite cruise liners which will be in service are well known among Bermuda travelers, for during the past ten years they have brought many Easter visitors to the Coral Isles. With limitless facilities for enjoyment on shipboard, they are especially famed for their comfort, their excellent service, and their fine cuisine. Bookings can be made through Eastern Steamship Lines and all authorized travel agents throughout the United States.

Passengers on the Easter cruise will depart from New York, Friday, April 11, and arrive on Easter Sunday morning in time to join in the holiday ceremonies. Bermuda's many lovely old churches will be at their most beautiful with hundreds of the islands' famed lilies gracing their altars.

With four delightful days in the islands, visitors will have an opportunity to enjoy Bermuda's noted scenic beauty and to indulge in the many activities which won the title of "Sportsman's Paradise" for the resort. Regular weekly tournaments are scheduled at the leading golf courses, and in this hospitable land it's always easy to get together a congenial foursome.

The Bermuda amateur tennis championships start on April 15 at the Bermuda Stadium, which nestles in a hollow below the towering cliffs of Mount Langton. Because Bermuda is at its sunny best during the spring months, visitors will delight in long, lazy days spent at famous coral beaches. One of the most popular gathering spots for bathers is the charming Coral Beach Club, picturesquely set on a hillside along the Paget shoreline. Fishing is another exciting sport here, and all amateur sports fishermen are eligible to participate in the annual game fishing tournament which opened March 15 and runs through July 1.

At Eastertime the lily harvest is on, and at every turn the visitor is greeted by an unforgettable view of white fields. The famed blooms, which have no peer in the world, promise to be exceptionally lovely this year. Most visitors to this autoless land find cycle and carriage trips the best means of seeing the fields.

Shopping, too, is an exciting experience in this British colony, for the shops are well supplied with tempting English treasures. Shetlands and cashmere and fine china are among the items which visitors from the States like to take home with them.

Bermuda remains, as always, a perfect holiday spot for those who wish to escape the hustle and bustle of the modern world and relax under blue skies in a land of floral beauty.

Coast Line Rail Travel Heavy

Wilmington, N. C.

The heaviest winter season's tourist travel of the past decade has just been recorded by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. George P. James, passenger traffic manager, announced today that 49.225 more through passengers had been carried by Coast Line between Florida and the South and Eastern and Western points during December, 1940, and January and February, 1941, than during the same three months of the previous winter's season.

The report showed that 28,331 of this passenger increase total occurred on trains operated between Florida and the South and East, while 20,894 traveled to and from Florida on Coast Line's Western trains.

IN MEXICO the traveler often sees oxen-drawn carts. This photograph was taken on a farm in San Luis Potosi

Atlantic City Expects Record Crowds Palm Sunday, Easter

Atlantic City.

With a heavy influx of visitors taxing spring transportation facilities each weekend, indications point toward record crowds over the Palm Sunday-Easter holiday periods.

Hotels report very heavy bookings over both holidays but the great number of beachfront and avenue hostelries assure accommodations. Mayor Tom Taggart has suggested that motorists use the Black Horse Pike entrance to the resort rather than the more popular White Horse Pike both now and for the next several months.

Reason for the suggestion is that construction of a new bridge where the White Horse crosses the thorofare will start in the near future and work is already underway on a temporary span which causes a "bottleneck" and slows traffic considerably.

Next weekend will find the dog show and the palm Sunday selection of the "50 best-dressed women on the Boardwalk" competing for the visitors' attention along with the many church and hotel programs, the theaters, night clubs, grills and cocktail lounges, boardwalk strolling and bicycling, beach horseback riding, and five golf courses.

The Kennel Club of Atlantic City will stage its twenty-second annual show on Hamid's Million Dollar Pier Saturday afternoon and evening with 700 members of the canine aristocracy here from all sections of the East to compete for ribbons, cash awards and trophies totaling $2,000. Most interesting to the spectators are the obedience classes in which some 50 dogs will be put through their paces by their masters. The arena of the pier provides an excellent place for the staging of the show both from the exhibitor's and spectator's point of view.

On Palm Sunday when the boardwalk will be witnessing a preview of the Easter Parade, decorated rolling chairs will move up and down the 'walk as judges undertake the difficult job of selecting the most attractively attired women. Because resort officials believe that women dress to appeal to the men the judges will be three men. These are John Robert Powers, head of the famous model agency; Ray Twyeffort, nationally-known merchant tailor who advocates bright colors for men's clothes, and Bert Thompson, president of A. Sulka Co., international haberdashers. As each choice is made Mayor Taggart will present the women honored with a corsage of gardenias.

And while thousands are on their way to the shore 100 of the resort's city officials, business and civic leaders will be in New England and New York State on the sixth of a series of good-will trips. The party will leave here on Tuesday and return Thursday with stops scheduled for New Haven, Springfield, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, Elmira and Williamsport, Pa. At each place the delegations will meet with civic and business leaders of these communities.

Keen interest is being shown in the Easter Parade this year as for the first time the women will be wearing exclusively American fashions. The boardwalk shops too are exhibiting the new American models.

Theme of the Easter Parade will be the bunny and a huge mechanical rabbit will be seated in the center of a garden plot on the Boardwalk at Park Place. The garden, which will be 36 feet long by 20 feet wide, will feature evergreens and blooming flowers of the season.

Thousands are expected to welcome the day at the Easter Sunrise Services in the ocean stadium of the Steel Pier, a quarter-mile at sea. In past years crowds of 5,000 have been on hand to watch the sun rise as vested choirs sing. Dr. Wilbur Saunders, headmaster at Pedale Preparatory School, will be the speaker.

On Easter Saturday the attraction at the convention hall will be the National Indoor Track and Field Championships for junior men and senior women with a long list of outstanding performers scheduled to compete, among these is Stella Walsh, the Nation's foremost woman athlete, who will lead a team here from Cleveland. A feature of the meet will be a special 100-yard dash. It will mark the first time that the century has ever been run in an indoor A. A. U. Championship meet and a record will be established. Entries for this event include Eulace Peacock, former intercollegiate champion.

That evening will find the Steel Pier offering vaudeville, movies and dance music by Alex Bartha's band. Tommy Dorsey and band will take over on Easter afternoon and evening. Easter Saturday at Hamid's Pier will see the staging of "A Day for Greece," under the auspices of the Greek War Relief Association. There will be a bazaar and folk dancing in native costume. Greek dignitaries will attend.

Schroon Hotel To Hold Frolic

The Schroon Manor Hotel and Country Club of Schroon Lake, N. Y., will hold its sixteenth annual reunion dance and entertainment in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel Sunday evening, April 6.

All profits derived from the affair will be used to outfit ambulances for the British War Relief Society, it was announced by Joseph Frieber, managing director of the popular Adirondack resort.

Vincent Lopez and his augmented orchestra of 30, including his featured vocal stars, Ann Barrett and Sonny Skyler, will play for the revue and for dancing.

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Leaves 4:45 P.M.

HAVANA SPECIAL—Latest departure for all Florida. Also serves Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., Nahunta (Brunswick, Sea Island). Pullmans, coaches, lounge car with shower bath.
Leaves 3:25 A.M. (Sleeper Open 10 P.M.)

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Weekly rates from $30 per person, double, with meals.

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ON THE OCEANFRONT ATLANTIC CITY
WE'RE prepared for your Spring holidays with a program of dances, musicales and lectures—children's parties—colorful floral displays—sun decks to view Easter's fashions on the Boardwalk—sea water baths—special menus—interestingly low rates.
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NEW WEEKLY SERVICE on AMERICAN FLAG LINERS
TO Bermuda
4 DAYS $70 up
Bermuda in Springtime! Yours again, on regular weekly sailings. Go gaily . . . relaxed and assured . . . enjoying the Acadia and Saint John with deck sports, movies, dancing, round-the-clock fun all the way!
SPECIAL EASTER CRUISE . . 7 DAYS, $85 up
From New York, April 11 . . . 4 days, 3 nights in Bermuda . . . ship as hotel.
REGULAR WEEKLY SERVICE April 19, May 3 and every Saturday thereafter.
Trips of 4, 5, 11, 12 days or longer.
5 DAYS . . . $75 up WITH SHIP AS HOTEL
$80 up round trip with stopover privilege
NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED for 4 day, 5 day or Easter cruises. Passports required on longer trips. Ask your travel agent.
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FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE on AMERICAN FLAG LINERS
TO Trinidad AND THE WEST INDIES
14 DAYS $160 up
CONTINUOUS ROUND TRIP WITH SHIP AS HOTEL
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Join in the friendly whirl of fun aboard the Acadia or Saint John . . . with movies, parties, deck sports, dancing . . . novel and gala entertainment, under expert Cruise Directors. Visit delightful little islands of the Caribbean . . . America-in-the-tropics at St. Thomas . . . quaint St. Lucia and Antigua . . . Spend a night and a day in Trinidad, exotic "Crossroads of the West Indies"! Call at Grenada, St. Vincent, Dominica—and (on alternate sailings) St. Croix.
SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
April 24, May 8, May 22, June 5 and alternate Thursdays thereafter.
Passports are required . . . easily obtainable (apply 10 days in advance). Ask your travel agent.
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At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Present District Champion Ariel Mengarini and A. S. Kussman emerged tied for the lead as the third round of the current titular fray ended. Kussman forcefully removed Edmund Nash from a preexisting triple-tie by defeating him in a 20-move gamelet. Mengarini essaying original opening tactics, disposed of Nathaniel Weyl in the pretty fashion depicted below. M. R. Paul won from J. O. Hoy, while Solomon Arler conquered Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., both games being closely contested affairs exceeding 50 moves. Play occurred at the Chess Divan and was under the jurisdiction of D. H. Mugridge and N. P. Wigginton. The standings:

Player	W.	L.
Kussman	3	0
Mengarini	3	0
Nash	2	1
Adler	1½	1½
Paul	1	2
Weyl	1	2
Hoy	½	2½
Cotton	0	3

The fourth round was under way last night at the Capital City C. C., with W. Perkins and N. P. Wigginton in charge. Pairings for Round 5, to be played next Saturday at the Chess Divan, read: Nash versus Weyl, Paul versus Cotton, Kussman versus Hoy, and Adler versus Mengarini. No games have as yet required adjournment, and the openings have all been uniquely confined to King's Pawn types, four of which were Ruys, and four Sicilians.

	A. Mengarini	N. Weyl
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3
5	Castles	KtxP
6	P-Q4	P-QKt4
7	B-Kt3	P-Q4
8	Kt-B3	KtxKt
9	PxKt	P-K5
10	Kt-Kt5	B-K3?
11	P-B3	P-K6
12	KtxB	PxKt
13	R-K	Kt-R4
14	RxP	KtxB
15	RPxKt	Q-B3
16	P-QB4	P-B3
17	P-B5	BxP
18	PxB	QxR
19	RxP ch	K-B2
20	RxP	KR-Q
21	P-KB4	Q-R2
22	P-B5	R(Q)-Q2
23	B-Kt5	Resigns
24	Q-R5 ch	1:29
	1:27	

Rapid Transits

Mid-monthly ten-second play at the Chess Divan saw D. H. Mugridge emerge the victor in the Class A event, while L. Bloch garnered the honors in Class B. Mugridge, against the city's best opposition, has won 19 out of his last 30 rapid tourney games, which is a bit of a remarkable feat. The standings:

Class A	W.	L.
Mugridge	10	0
Hoy	6½	3½
DuBois	6½	3½
Adler	6½	3½
Sieweke	5	5
Knapp	5	5
Naidel	5	5
Weyl	4½	5½
Shultz	4½	5½
Kord	1	9
Cotton	½	9½
Class B	**W.**	**L.**
Bloch	8	1
Reynolds	7	2
Scribante	6	3
Gleason	6	3
Willnich	4	5
Birman	4	5
Nastle	4	5
Denman	3½	5½
Finn	2½	6½
Pullen	0	9

On Wednesday evening G. Chernowitz will give an educational lecture at the Divan which the public is invited to attend. The Divan has in prospect inter-club matches later in the month with the Federal Security and Capital City organizations.

The Post's Tourney

Beginning, Monday, April 7, the 74 eligible competitors remaining in The Post Trophy Tourney will settle down to the task of determining the winner of the magnificent hand-carved ivory chess set costing $250 and offered by an anonymous donor. Contestants have been classified into ten groups, each containing players of approximately the same strength. Ten tournaments will run simultaneously, and each will be followed by a night of round-robin rapid transit play, as previously. In order to qualify for future competition, players must win more than 50 per cent of the games in either the regular, or the rapid tourney, or both. Most of the sections will finish play during the last week in May.

Contestants have been reclassified on the basis of their previous records. One of the original classes disappeared in the process, making it possible to break down the original Class 10 section into two groups. All told the classifications of 47 entranst remain practically unchanged, while 16 advance to higher sections and 11 go to lower groups, including 7 players who failed to qualify because their initial classification was too high.

The present classes are appended, along with information respecting the places of play. Those scheduled at the Chess Divan begin on April 7 and continue on succeeding Monday evenings. Similarly, play at the Capital City C. C. takes place on Tuesdays, beginning April 8; at the Archives Building on Wednesdays, starting April 9; and at the Paul Morphy C. C. on Thursdays commencing April 10. Those unable to play on the evening indicated for their group should contact the Chess Editor at once and arrange to have their games otherwise scheduled. Those so doing will be required to play both their regular, and rapid transit game against each opponent in a single evening. Detailed schedules shall shortly be mailed to each prticipant.

An exception is noted for the Morphy Class, in which play will not begin until April 21, owing to the participation of most of its players in the District championship event. The following games from the District tourney will also count as being played in The Post's fray: Paul versus Adler, Hoy versus Nash and Hoy versus Paul.

Play at Chess Divan, Mondays.

Morphy Class: Edmund Nash, Simon Naidel, Milton R. Paul, John O. Hoy and Solomon Adler.

Showalter Class: Phillip L. Light, W. F. Dunn, Jacques Sherman, I. D. Soelberg, M. L. Levy, H. B. Richardson and G. W. Hervey.

Pillsbury Class: Charles A. Gallagher, Willard B. Smith, Charles W. Tobey, jr., W. E. Keegan, Leo Adler, William W. Rienka, Dell Floyd, Kennety Munden, W. J. Kelley, jr., and Mrs. Elizbeth Proudfoot.

Mackenzie Class: Louis Plum, A. E. Wooley, Dr. A. L. Phillips, C. F. Sieweke, Dr. A. Steinbach, Dallas S. Burch, Edward C. Lloyd, Nathaniel Weyl (?).

Lasker Class: William H. Nicholas, Daniel M. Greene, S. B. Solot, Miss Maud G. Sewall, A. C. Hoffman, A. D. Gray, Paul Tarver.

Reshevsky Class: Dale Pullen, Forrest R. Holdcamper, Paul A. Fischer, W. H. Cohen, Wallace G. Stone, Arthur D. Cook, John W. Baxter and M. C. Schwartz.

Play at Archives C. C., Wednesdays.

Judd Class: Max L. Libman, Meyer Shultz, Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., William Paul, Stephen Korda, Harry A. Lew and Robert Powelson.

Fine Class: Arthur E. Kimberly, Arthur M. Leavitt, Albert Bass, Alan J. Healey, Ward Denman, R. R. Kohn, Ralph F. Wallenhorst and Norman Horwitz.

Play at Paul Morphy C. C., Thursdays.

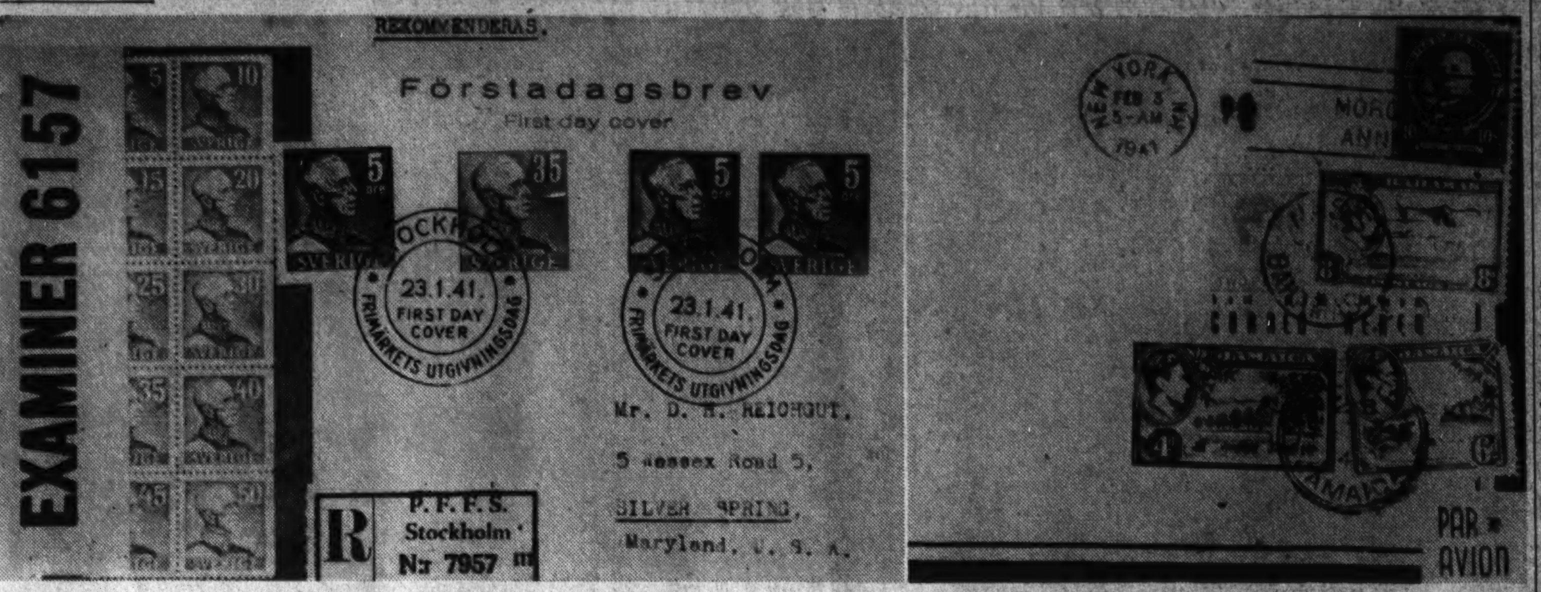
Stanley Class: Max K. Rosedale, Anthony E. Carameli, Harold E. Miller, J. Neufeld, Leonard Minkoff, Benjamin Goldberg and Watson B. Mundelle.

Marshall Class: Mathew M. Epstein, R. R. Sills, William Papadeas, Clarence J. Yost, Col. Lewis S. Morey, Louis Bleaker and Sanford Hordes.

Solutions to Problems

Thomas F. Mosimann's No. 916 has P-R4 for its key, and the author opines it may be the only example of the Bristol theme with a P key-move. He deplores a dual after 1 . . . ., B-Kt2. Credit to W. B. Boger and to A. V. Masket of Charlottesville, Va., for finding the two solutions to No. 914.

HOBBIES



A first-day cover, mailed from Stockholm, Sweden, January 23, 1941 in honor of "Frimarket Utgivningsdag," is shown left. It bears two of the latest Swedish stamps. They have the portrait of King Gustav and are 5-ore green and 35-ore purple. The letter was received in Silver Spring February 23, 1941, after having been opened by the British censor. One of the 275 covers carried on the first flight February 3, 1941, from New York to Nassau, Bahamas, is pictured right. It was back-stamped at Nassau, February 3; Kinston, February 4, and Cristobal, February 5. Postage was a 10-cent United States, 8 and 2-pence Bahamas and 4 and 6 pence Jamaica stamps.

Deyo Stamps Sold in New York

The auction sale of the United States collection of Mrs. William H. Deyo, of Anniston, Ala., that was disposed of by H. I. Robinnette of Washington was one of the finest placed on the market in recent years. All of the 1326 lots were sold. The sales covered three days, March 5, 6, and 7, at the Collectors Club, New York City, Walter S. Scott officiating as auctioneer. Prices were notable in many ways. The bargain of the sale was the 1-cent, dark blue, 1851, type 3, listed by Scott at $600, which brought $170. A complete set of the proofs of 1851, cataloged at $297.50 sold for $160. The 1847, 5-cent and 10 cent, sold well, one of the former bringing $31 and the latter $43. A very fine copy of the 24-cent lilac, 1857, imperforate with full margins sold for $165 as against a catalogue listing of $300.

A 3-cent, pink, 1861 issue, very fine and with full gum. sold for $102.50, this item being catalogued at $300. The 3-cent lake of the same issue listed at $60 brought $70, this specimen being full gum and a superb stamp. The 3-cent scarlet, 1861-66, very fine with a pen cancelation, catalogued at $100 went for $37. The 15-cent black, 1867 grill, full gum and considered a remarkable fine copy, sold for $42, as against a catalogue price of $100. Then the 24-cent gray lilac of this same issue, full gum and considered a perfection margin copy went for $110 as against a catalogue price of only $85.

High Prices Noted

The 1869 pictorial set showed some remarkable prices. The 10-cent, with origional gum considered perfect, sold for $15.75 it being catalogued at $14; and 15-cent, type 1, an excellent copy with full gum catalogued at $90 brought $78. The 2-cent, special print, of the 1881-1882 re-engraved issue, a pair with imperf between, catalogued at $250, brought $175. The 4-cent, blue, 1893 Columbian, error, a very fine copy went for $380 as against a catalogued price of $1200.

Prices of some of the Department stamps were very good. For instance the following items of the State Department were sold thus: $2, very fine with origional gum, catalogued at $50 went for $36; $5, color being of a lighter green, catalogued at $300 went for $205; $10, fine with origional gum, catalogued at $150 went for $125, and the $20, very fine, with original gum, and catalogued at $150, brought $116. A 1-cent, Department of Agriculture, catalogued at $125 sold for $57. The 10-cent, block, 1857 issue, type V, full original gum, catalogued at $50 sold for $49; the 12-cent, block, black, same issue catalogued at $200 brought $102.50.

A copy of the 3-cent, in block of four, lake, 1861-67 issue, practically mint and from the famous Hind collection, catalogued at $300, sold for $87.50.

Block Sales Listed

Blocks of four of the Columbia issue of 1893 brought good prices. The following blocks, all fine condition, sold as follows: $1, catalogued at $225, sold for $150; $2, catalogued at $350 sold for $220; $3, catalogued at $700 sold for $565; $4, catalogued at $1350 sold for $975, and $5 catalogued at $1200 sold for $860.

The $5, block of four, 1894, mint with left margin catalogued at $1000 went for $890. The $5 block, 1895, catalogued at $700 sold for $235. Trans-Mississippi, 1898 issue, blocks, sold as follows: 5-cent, catalogued at $250—$120; $1, catalogued at $450—$235, and $2, catalogued at $1000—$500.

The 2-cent, 1901 Pan American issue, with inverted center, a superb copy, catalogued at $3,000 sold for $1,750. A block of four of the 1902 issue, $1 catalogued at $150 sold for $111; $2, catalogued at $175 sold for $107 and $5, catalogued at $600 sold for $505. The 5-cent, 1909, on bluish paper, one of the finest stamps in the collection catalogued at $1000 sold for $730. A lot of so-called "Farley special prints" catalogued at $189 sold for $86.50.

A complete set of the 1902 imperfs and plate No.4559 catalogued at $70 sold for $40.75 and a complete set of four arrow blocks of the same issue catalogued at $70 brought $38.

The 24-cent, air mail with inverted center, catalogued at $4500 sold for $2550, this going to a Washington collector.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

To the initiated each bridge tournament has its own particular savor that makes it different from every other master point event, even though the same identical championships are played in all. Women's pairs, mixed pairs, open pairs and teams of four—these are standard games from Niagara Falls to Coral Gables, but nevertheless a habitual fan could name a tournament correctly even if he had been led there blindfolded.

It is not the place that makes the difference—both the Old Dominion and the Northern Virginia are held annually in the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, yet each tournament is distinctive in character. The seasons may have something to do witn it. It is always on the Fourth of July in Annapolis. District championships are fall events, linked up with elections, winter nationals and Christmas shopping. The Old Dominion comes along with the cherry blossoms. It is the Easter style show in the American Contract Bridge League.

To be held this year on April 4, 5 and 6, the tournament may precede the annual Tidal Basin show, which has been kept back by a late spring. Traffic on the Mount Vernon Road would be easier to negotiate, in this case. R. E. Needham, who is responsible for the Dominion tournament, is expecting an increase of traffic from the South. With the 1941 nationals slated for Richmond, players below the Mason-Dixon Line are eager to acquire more master points; Alexandria lies within convenient distance.

The defending District champions thus face a stiff fight to retain their titles. The defenders include Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, holders of the Richmond News-Leader Trophy for open pairs; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Alvin Roth, winners of the mixed pair Stockvis Trophy, and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow VanDevanter, who are in possession of the Edith Swanson Trophy for women's pair play.

The Baltimore foursome that captured the Schwarzchild Trophy for teams is composed of Irving Fisher Charles Shapiro, Arthur Schlessinger and A. J. Hunter, jr. This quartet expects to be on hand to defend. They were the only non-District winners in last year's game. The Old Dominion always has been in the District's "sphere of influence" It is even directed by local men, A. P. Stockvis and F. H. Tillotson.

* * *

The Friday Afternoon Club game at the Kennedy-Warren and the evening game held at the Stephan Studios on Euclid Street will be canceled this week while the Old Dominion tournament is in play. When the Friday evening game is resumed, on April 11, the starting whistle will sound at 7:30 p. m. This change is scheduled for the convenience of Federal employes whose hours have been affected by the new Government schedule.

* * *

Arriving home last week from Florida were Mrs. Alma Byrne and LeRoy Thurtell, veterans of the championships at Coral Gables, and Col. Edward Clifford, returning from a vacation that was a treat to himself after captaining the team of four which won the Clifford Challenge Trophy.

* * *

Recuperating down in Mexico City after a long bout with pneumonia, Ely Culbertson's spirits get a lift from the report of his publisher, the John C. Winston Co., of Philadelphia. The new Culbertson's "Own Summary" and contract bridge "Self Teacher" are going over the top in a way that was completely unexpected. The master presumed that advanced players would be interested in the changes and developments of his improved system, but he was quite unprepared for the popularity of his "Self Teacher," which is selling in practically the same volume as the summary. This indicates a big increase of new players, for the ordinary sale of the self-teacher type is just about half of the quick-reference summary.

Both books have been carefully and skillfully prepared. In the summary all the basic changes in the Culbertson system are underlined in red so that the new procedure may be seen at a glance. Many of these changes already have been reviewed in this column, such as the revised honor trick table, the reduced requirements for biddable suits, when the hand holds compensating values, and the new responses to forcing two bids in a suit. Probably the most drastic change in the entire system is the double of one notrump, which now is meant for business. In playing the Culbertson system with an unknown, one must be very sure he is using 1941 tactics before indulging in promiscuous doubles.

Another vital change in this department is the procedure after a redouble of a doubled suit bid—"Pass a worthless hand." This new rule is in agreement with other current systems.

The summary is cleverly indexed, making it an easy book in which to find one's way around. Cross-references assist the process. The pages on play are excellent, the treatment of safety plays, and plays that are "correct in all cases" alone are worth the price of the book.

The "Self Teacher," as its name implies, is not meant for expert consumption. It deals with fundamentals, exceptions; refinements, such as the count of honor cards, are left out of the text. Bidding and play are simplified. With perseverence and a pencil anyone can teach himself to play.

Picture of Week

Winning photograph in the Picture of The Week Contest is published in the Rotogravure Section.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio, Monday evening—North and South, first: Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Capt. James Lazard. East and West, first: W. A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman; second, William Brewer and William Reynolds.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. Eleanor Mills tied with Mrs. H. G. Gillmor and Mrs. Martin Boyle.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. R. S. DuBois tied with Mrs. William Tidball and Mrs. John Long, broken in favor of the first pair.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First: Mrs. Catherine Fenton and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. Chesney and Mrs. Whitehead. Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. Boyce and Mr. Lord; second, Miss Welsh and Mrs. Grace Buckler. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Ralph Woodside tied with Mrs. Winslow and H. P. Arnold. Friday evening, first, S. G. Churchill and H. Roorbach; second, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels. Saturday evening, first, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mr. Kennedy; second, Miss Mable Tobin and S. G. Churchill.

Stamp Groups Visit Library Of Congress

Under the sponsorship of the Capital Precancel Club, members of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Cesapeake area visited the Library of Congress on Monday evening. In the Library are many items of real philatelic interest and many of those present were treated to a great surprise on viewing some of the things a stamp collector might be called upon to examine. Aside from philately on display, a tour of the Library was a treat and the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Guttenberg Bible and the Magna Charta were the subjects of special interest.

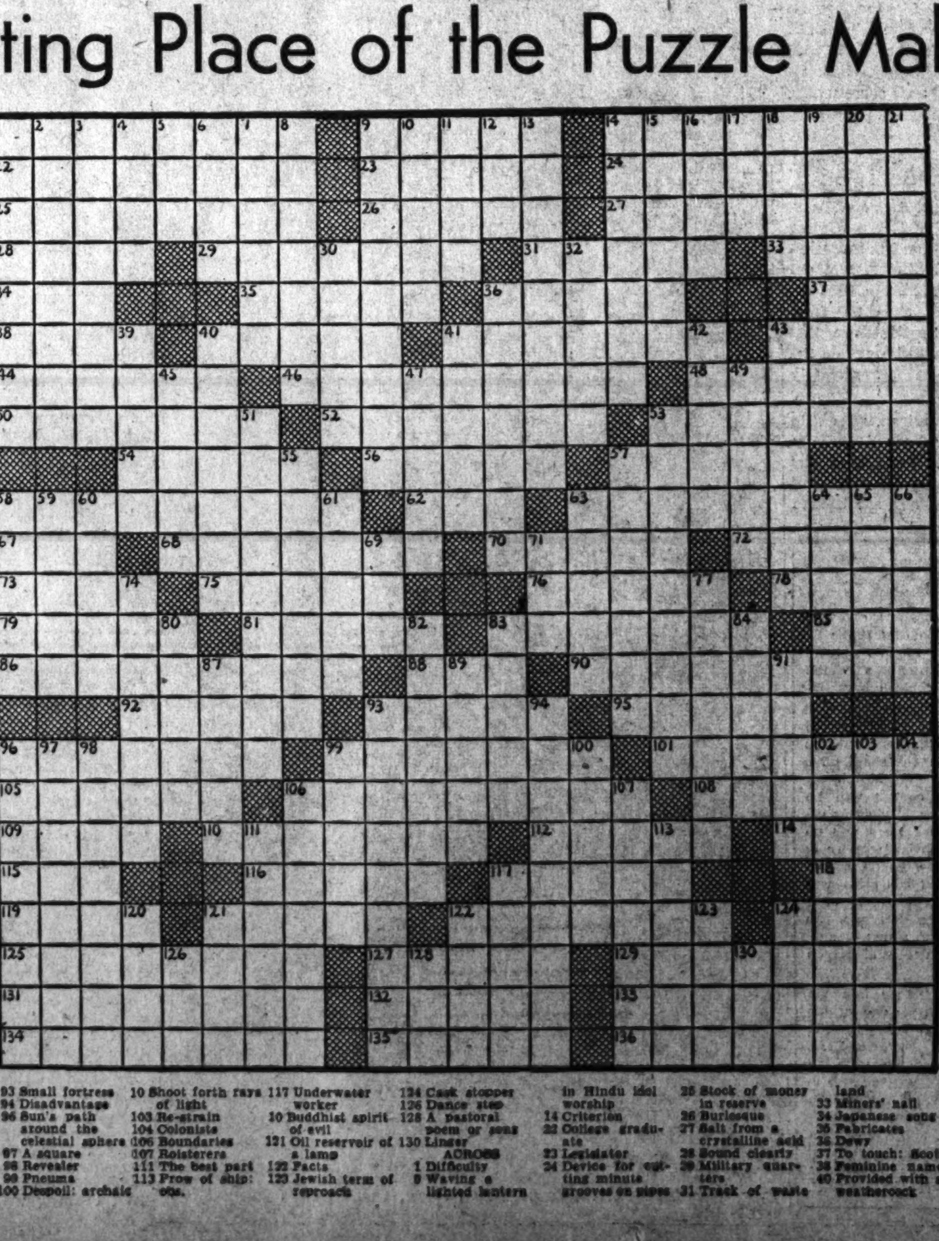
Dr. Emil Ferdinand, in charge of the philatelic activities of the Library, arranged the program. He conducted the visitors to one of the reading rooms where he had on display scores of books devoted to philately. These included catalogues, volumes of both United States and foreign magazines, fiction and a wealth of material of unusual interest to every stamp collector. It is hoped that such a reading room as Dr. Ferdinand had arranged will be a permanent addition to the Library. Also on display were several frames of stamps and proofs from the collection of Messrs. Ackerman and Eagle, part of the Library's stamp donation of recent years. Another feature of interest was the Emancipation Proclamation, signed by President Lincoln and Secretary of State Seward, and displayed along side of it were postage stamps showing Abraham Lincoln and the recently issued Emancipation stamp.

Ralph E. Smith, president of the Capital Precancel Club, received the visitors with Dr. Ferdinand. Collectors were present from Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Catonsville, Arlington and Alexandria, Hyattsville and New Brunswick, N. J. Officers of the Association present included Robert F. Nicodemus, of Frederick, Md., the president; Denwood N. Kelly, jr., of Catonsville, Md., the secretary, and H. A. Hooper, of Baltimore, publicity director. Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, president of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., the national organization of precancel collectors, was also among those in a large party from Baltimore.

Following the Library visitation, the collectors journeyed to the Thomson Community Center, where a short business session was held, with the usual bourse and exchange department in full swing.

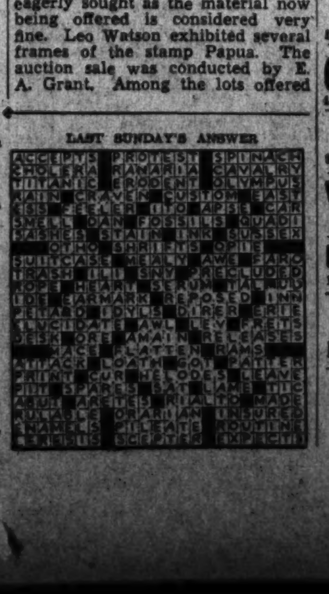
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

DOWN
1 Interloper
2 Male voice
3 Outline of a play
4 Assassin: var.
5 Roman bronze coin
6 Association of persons
7 Roman cuirass
8 Soon
9 Rising above the eastern horizon
10 Stems
11 Charitable gift
12 Biblical name
13 Initiates
14 Perplexing situations
15 Strawlike roof covering
16 Curved structural member
17 Born
18 Obstructs
19 Showing qualification
20 Merchant
21 Devices for deepening rivers
30 Resters
32 Went astray
36 Machines for cutting grains
39 Tremulous
40 Selling
41 Two notes performed in time of three
42 Act of crouching
43 Of enormous magnitude
45 American Indian of Honduras
47 Throw water upon
49 Enunciate
51 Distinguishes
53 Dynamo
55 Reparation for injuries
57 A particularized account
58 Contour feather
59 More uncommon
60 Angry
61 Continued
63 Sudden breakings
64 Patch up clumsily
65 Exultant
66 Marked for omission
69 Indefinitely
71 African fibrous hemp
74 Lionlike
77 Having twolike matted filaments
80 A turf-spade: Anglo-Ir.
82 Unable to escape
83 Blackish
84 To set up
87 Mimics
89 A mountain nymph
91 Moroccan native infantry soldier



93 Small fortress
94 Disadvantage
96 Sun's path around the celestial sphere
97 A square
98 Reveals
100 Despoil: archaic
101 Shoot forth rays of light
106 Colonists
107 Roisterers
117 Underwater worker
118 Buddhist spirit of evil
121 Oil reservoir of a lamp
126 Cask stopper
128 Dance step
129 A pastoral poem or song
130 Linger
ACROSS
1 Difficulty
14 Criterion
16 College graduate
22 Legislator
25 Stock of money in reserve
26 Burlesque
28 Fabricates
To touch: Scot.
Feminine name
Provided with a weathercock
41 Wants
44 Place apart
46 Divides into regular steps
48 Arrow case
50 Recommences
52 Looked about in a meddlesome manner
53 Channels
54 Finished
56 Bulrushes
57 Spanish lariat
58 Outstanding
62 Weight of India
63 Passed judgment on
67 Malay ribbon
68 The color twine
70 Because
72 One of certain telescopic valleys on the moon
73 European mountains
75 Deserving serious consideration
76 Gathering of buyers and sellers
78 Fuel
79 Apportions
81 Intermediary
83 Divided by partitions
85 Shoshonean Indian
86 Marked into small areas
88 A line
90 Filled to repletion
92 Backs of the neck
93 Unit of pressure
95 Easy bounding gaits
96 Horses
99 Royal household officer
101 Cradle supports
103 Small food fish
106 Sprinkle
108 One looked at: humorous
109 Bathe
110 Treated with ridicule
112 Bring into being
114 A float
115 Fresh-water fish
116 Moist
117 A golf term
118 Old French poem
119 Stiffly decorous
121 Sheath for a book
122 Verse of two metric feet
124 Placard
125 A Buddhist monk
127 Form into a head as cabbage: Eng.
128 Appraise carefully
131 Repetition
132 Corroded
133 Renouncer
134 Venomous viper of the East
135 Sudden impulse
136 Billhooks

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Stamps

The second experimental Highway Postoffice route is to be placed in operation on Saturday, May 3, 1941, between Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind. This route will be known as the South Bend, Peru and Indianapolis Highway Postoffice. Service will be inaugurated from Indianapolis to South Bend via Noblesville, Westfield, Kokomo, Peru, Mexico, Rochester, Argos, Plymouth, LaPaz and Lakeville.

The new route has been laid out over Highway No. 13 between Indianapolis and Noblesville; Highway No. 32 between Noblesville and Westfield, and Highway No. 31 between Westfield and South Bend, a distance of 151.80 miles one way. One round trip daily will be made except Sunday and holidays, and in addition to the offices already mentioned, which are to receive direct service, the Tipton, Galveston, Bunker Hill and Denver, Ind., postoffices will be served through the exchange of mails by means of mail messenger and star route services. This service will not only provide improved mail service to 780,000 residents of Marion, Hamilton, Tipton, Howard, Miami, Fulton, Marshall and St. Joseph counties in Indiana, but it will afford a greatly needed North and South service between the terminal points of the route. The route will supersede discontinued railway postoffice service which was abandoned between Michigan City, Ind., and Indianapolis on March 16, 1932, and between Peru and Indianapolis on September 11, 1938. The new route is the second such route to be placed in operation by the Postoffice Department. On February 10, 1941, the first of the Highway Postoffices was established on route between Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Va.

Preparations are now under way for the handling of philatelic mail on the first trip of the South Bend, Peru and Indianapolis Highway Postoffice on May 3. Complete details will be announced later.

* * *

In all probability there will be issued later in the year a series of "home defense" stamps. Officials of the Postoffice Department are discussing stamps portraying such activities as the Civilian Conservation Corps, agriculture, social security, capital and industry, labor, education, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the National Youth Administration.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has issued an order to the effect that mail facilities have been established to serve the Marine detachments at Argentina, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica, Antigua and Trinidad. The domestic rates and conditions apply to all mail matter sent to the newly established postoffices. Air mail between the United States and naval base at Argentina and Newfoundland is 6 cents an ounce or fraction, while air mail between the United States and naval bases at Bermuda and Jamaica is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and between the United States and Antigua and Trinidad is 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction. In addition to name, rank, unit on all mail the words "Marine Detachment" and particular base should be included.

* * *

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has approved a new series of postal savings stamps of a new design of the denominations 10-cent, 25-cent, 50-cent, $1 and $5. They will be placed on sale at postoffices on May 1, 1941. All purchasers will be given an attractive pocket album. An album of 75 of the 25-cent stamps has a cash value of $18.75. There will be similar albums for mounting the 50-cent, $1 and $5 stamps. The stamps are printed in sheets of 100.

* * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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The Agriculture Stamp Club, composed of members employed in the Department of Agriculture, met Friday evening, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Inglee, the secretary, 1620 Fuller Street Northwest. A. H. Whitney was the speaker.

* * *

Dr. Aristide Moll spoke on "The Medical Profession as Reflected on Postage Stamps" at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

* * *

The following branch postoffices have been established as branches of New York: U. S. S. Castor, March 12, 1941; U. S. S. Grayling, March 20, 1941; U. S. S. Ludlow, March 22, 1941; U. S. S. William P. Biddle, April 1, 1941, and Second Marine Aircraft Group, Fleet Marine Force, April 1, 1941. On March 24, 1941, a branch of the New Orleans, La., office has been established at the Eighth Naval District.

* * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President Daniel H. Reichgut presiding. There was a large number of members and friends present. The bourse was especially lively and the club circuit books under the charge of Managers Roy and Galloway were eagerly sought as the material now being offered is considered very fine. Leo Watson exhibited several frames of the stamp Papua. The auction sale was conducted by E. A. Grant. Among the lots offered was a dollar Federal Reserve note, large size and in excellent condition. It sold for $1.35.

Edwin Reed, of New Brunswick, N. J., a regional vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, was a guest of the evening. Next Tuesday evening the club will dine at 6 o'clock at the Fairfax to be followed by a party and the usual meeting at the Thomson Community Center at 8 o'clock.

* * *

The Postoffice Department issued in February, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows:

Glendale, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Long Beach, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Oakland, Calif., 1½-cent, sheets. Palo Alto, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Bridgeport, Conn., 1-cent, sheets. Hartford, Conn., 1½-cent, sheets. Washington, 1½-cent, 2-cent*, 3-cent*, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Atlanta, Ga., 1½-cent, coils. Boise, Idaho, 1-cent, sheets. Bloomington, Ill., 1-cent*, 1½-cent, sheets. Rockford, Ill., 1-cent*, sheets. Springfield, Ill., 1-cent*, sheets. Indianapolis, ½-cent, sheets, 1-cent, coils. Des Moines, 1½-cent, sheets. Sioux City, Iowa, 1-cent*, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Topeka, 1½-cent, sheets. Wichita 1-cent*, sheets. Baltimore, 3-cent, coils. Elkton, Md., 1-cent, coils. Hagerstown, Md., 1-cent, coils. Boston, ½-cent, 30-cent, sheets. Dearborn, Mich., 1-cent, sheets. Detroit, 3-cent*, sheets. Flint, Mich., 1-cent, sheets. Minneapolis, 30-cent, sheets. St. Paul, 2-cent½, 3-cent*, sheets. Chillicothe, Mo., 1-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 30-cent, sheets. Butte, Mont., 1-cent, sheets. Lincoln, Nebr., 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Newark, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Albany, N. Y., 30-cent, sheets. Garrison, N. Y., 1-cent, coils. Hempstead, N. Y., 1-cent*, sheets. New York City, 2-cent*, sheets. Rochester, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Syracuse, N. Y., 1½-cent, coils. Cincinnati, 1½-cent, coils. Cleveland, 3-cent*, sheets. Columbus, 1-cent*, sheets. Dayton, Ohio, 1½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Toledo, 30-cent, sheets. Oklahoma City, Okla., 1½-cent, 3-cent*, sheets. Shawnee, Okla., ½-cent, sheets. Portland, Oreg., 1-cent, coils. Altoona, Pa., 1-cent*, sheets. Lancaster, Pa., 1-cent, coils. Norristown, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Philadelphia, 17-cent, sheets. Scranton, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. York, Pa., 1-cent*, 1½-cent, sheets. Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 1-cent*, sheets. Memphis, 1-cent, coils. Fort Worth, Tex., 1½-cent, sheets. Salt Lake City, ½-cent, sheets. Montpelier, Vt., 3-cent, coils. Norfolk, Va., 1½-cent, sheets. Spokane, Wash., 1-cent, sheets. Tacoma, Wash., 1-cent, coils. La Crosse, Wisc., 1½-cent, coils. Milwaukee, 1-cent, coils. St. Nazianz, Wisc., 1-cent, coils. Two Rivers, Wisc., ½-cent, sheets.

The (*) indicates National Defense series. The February, 1941, shipment of precanceled stamps represent the last orders that will be filled with the old design. All shipments beginning March 1, 1941, will contain stamps overprinted with the new precanceled design.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during February 1941, were the following:

Havana, Fla. Mansfield, Odin, Ill. Speed, Ind. Bonaparte, Cushing, Del. Le Claire, Iowa. Zwolle, La. Clear Spring, Md. Mentor, Minn. Black, Callao, Mo. Round Lake, N. Y. Burnstad, N. Dak. Elizabethtown, N. C. Campbell, McClure, Rossmoyne, Vaughansville, Ohio. Arnett, Gate, Okemah, Vici, Okla. Gervais, Oreg. Landisburg, Linwood, White Mills, Pa. Agar, S. Dak. Briceville, Cowan, Ducktown, Hohenwald, Loretto, Monterey, Selmer, Sewanee, Seymour, Tracy City, Waynesboro, Tenn. Richardson, Van, Zavalla, Tex. West Falls Church, Va. East Stanwood, Wash. Madison, W. Va. Nye, Wisc., and Big Piney, Wyo.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Collection of United States stamped envelopes is undoubtedly on the increase. Envelope collecting is interesting and if one really cares for research, as well as variety, envelopes furnish an abundance of material. Officials of the Postoffice Department are cognizant of this increase and believe it is partly due to the Act of January 27, 1938, permitting the printing of black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes. The fact that catalogues now contain illustrations of envelopes proves quite a factor in present day collecting. Provision is made in all albums for cut squares, which for all practical purposes is satisfactory, and some maintain the use of the envelope as a whole is not feasible. Stock stowed away for years is now finding a place in the hands of collectors. Postoffice officials are considering new designs which no doubt will give envelope collecting a new impetus.

Stamped envelopes were first authorized by an Act of Congress, approved August 31, 1852, and placed on sale July 1, 1853. Very few changes have been made from the familiar profiles of Washington and other statesmen. Shortly after the establishment of the Philatelic Agency stamped envelopes were placed on sale but they were withdrawn a few years later owing to lack of interest. However, packages of 22 current envelopes, recently placed on sale at the agency found a ready market. With new varieties to be issued later in the year, the cut square will most likely come into its own.

STAMP EXCHANGE

National Defense!!! Port preparedness dedication cover, 10c. Philatelic Agent, Port of N. Y. Authority, 111 8th Ave., N. Y. C.

MAURY SWARTZ
Westory Bldg., Room 304, Cor. 14th & F
STAMPS OF ALL KINDS

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. [illegible]

CULLEN'S
"Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop"
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. [illegible]

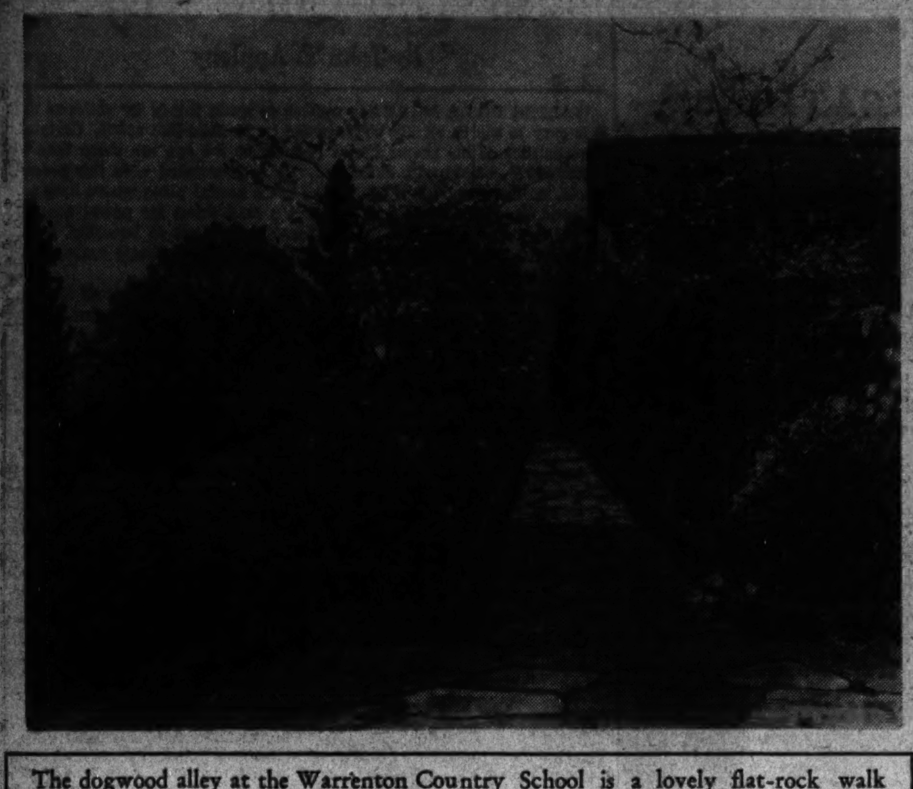
FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
933 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 Di. [illegible]

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. [illegible]



The dogwood alley at the Warrenton Country School is a lovely flat-rock walk especially beautiful in the early spring.

Va. Narcissus Show to Open On April 18

In less than a month—on April 18 and 19—the Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia will open in the armory in Alexandria. This show has come to be recognized as the outstanding show of its kind in North America. Leading growers will come to exhibit their new productions and the masses of bloom grown by amateurs in the competitive classes will in all possibility be larger than ever before. Narcissus growing has become increasingly popular and is one of the most satisfactory flowers for this section.

Two narcissus shows will be held in Washington about the time of the Virginia show. They will be the exhibits of the Takoma Horticulture Club and the Woodridge Garden Club. August P. Hoffman, president of the Woodridge Garden Club, has announced that Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross will head the committee for the narcissus show.

In the Takoma Club Miss Margaret Lancaster will head the committee. She will be assisted by Winn T. Simmons as vice chairman, and George B. L. Arner, Mrs. Ethel Boswell, C. A. Burmeister, Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, J. J. Gruenbaum, Royal J. Haskell, Miss Falba Johnson, Horace W. Johnson, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, sr., Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Robert C. Moncure, and C. M. Purves.

Virginia has come to be a "narcissus State." Many of the largest nurseries are located in the Tidewater section. A number of shows are listed for spring in Virginia in the coming weeks. Many narcissus fanciers make a narcissus tour of the bulb farms en route to the shows. Announced dates of some of the Virginia shows are Tidewater at Norfolk in the gymnasium of the William and Mary College Norfolk Extension on April 3-4. Fifth annual Narcissus Show, Gabriella Garden Club, Danville, April 4, and the Narcissus Show at Staunton, April 22 and 23, which will be sponsored by five garden clubs and will be held at the Garden Center.

New ideas are planned for many of the arrangement classes. In the interclub competition this year's entries will be suggestive of peace and harmony. They will be staged in identical white pottery bowls. Arrangement classes which will be open to all amateurs are a modern mass arrangement with no restrictions; small arrangement, not over 10 inches in any dimension, using blooms from small spring bulbs or corms with any foliage and an arrangement showing Chinese influence which must include narcissi. This class will be staged in gold niches 24 inches wide, 18 inches deep and 28 inches high.

Silver cups will be awarded in the special classes for specimens. These will be a class showing the narcissus "Killigrew;" a collection of jonquilla hybrids, a collection of miniatures not less than three varieties one stalk each. This class is for miniature species and hybrids with all forms of tazetta excluded. All narcissi attaining a height of more than ten inches or flower of more than 1½ inches when flattened out will be excluded also.

A class open only to pupils in attendance at any preparatory school in Virginia will be of a design on paper 9 x 12 inches, drawn or painted incorporating narcissi suitable to be used in crafts such as textiles, metal work, wood work, wall paper embroidery, etc.

Frances Johnston Will Present 'Garden Rambles'

Miss Frances B. Johnston, well-known photographer, will lecture on "Garden Rambles" at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street Northwest.

Her lecture, which is sponsored by the local garden club committee of the American Horticultural Society, will be illustrated by natural color slides.

John Ihlder, chairman of the committee, will greet guests.

Small Area Needed For Family Vegetables

A small area, properly planned and planted, will yield an adequacy of fresh vegetables for the average family, and even leave some over for canning. It is estimated by experts that even a plot of ground 10x20 feet square can be made to meet the vegetable consumption of the average small family insofar as the particular varieties grown are concerned. It is likely, however, that the quantity eaten will increase beyond that normally consumed as there is a markedly different taste to and a greater appreciation of home-grown produce.

Test Garden Gives Hints On Rose Culture in Spring

When to spray, when to prune and when to uncover are frequently the questions asked by the novice grower of roses. Good general rules for work in the rose garden in the spring were issued by the Test Garden of the Garden Club of Virginia last year by Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, who was at that time test chairman. They follow:

"After uncovering the rose beds the last of March or early April, the next step is to prune.

If nature has not done this for you, it is well to cut back each plant to within 6 or 8 inches of the ground, removing all weak stems and allowing only three or four of the strongest and healthiest to remain.

As the leaves begin to unfold, it is most important to begin spraying or dusting at once. Continue through the season at intervals of a week or ten days (depending on the amount of rainfall between applications). Blackspot and mildew develop rapidly in wet weather.

A stimulant in the spring, when the buds are forming, should be given each bush, except those planted last autumn or this spring. Newly planted roses can be fatally injured by overfeeding before they have become established. If the beds are properly made, no further feeding is necessary for at least a year. Liquid cow manure for the old roses is always desirable. When applied, use a quart or more, weakened to consistency of tea, to each plant. It is better to use a large quantity of weak solution than a small quantity of a strong one. If the ground is dry, thoroughly soak with water before applying the liquid and always water after the application.

Roots Easily Injured

Early cultivation is always important, but remember not to dig deeply, for new feeder roots are easily injured. Frequent scratching of the surface is all that is necessary to keep weeds down and maintain a loose, dusty soil condition. If you plan to exhibit (most shows require all roses to be disbudded), remember to disbud your hybrid teas when the buds begin to form. Leave only one bud to each stem, removing all side buds as soon as they can be pinched out with thumb and forefinger. For exhibition roses this is important, but if one only wishes blooms for the garden, in quantity, then this is unnecessary. Disbudding, however, induces quick new growth from the base of the plant, keeping up a succession of bloom throughout the season.

America held its first annual national rose show this past week in Columbus. Rose growers are perhaps the most active of all gardening groups in America. Both men and women are keenly interested in the art of growing better blooms and in overcoming the shortcomings of rose plants in general. There is also a happy intermingling of commercial and amateur growers. The American Rose Society is one of the oldest organizations which have concentrated on the growing of one particular flower and has always had associated with it men and women of the highest qualifications. The interest in the recent institute in Washington was typical of the general interest in these flowers.

Society to Meet Here

The American Rose Society will meet in Washington this fall, and so this year should be one of particular importance to local rose growers. The sessions are scheduled to be held October 4 and 5, when Washington's fall roses are at their best. The spring meeting will be held at Reading, Pa., where, at the foot of Lookout Mountain, William Penn deeded a tract of land to the city for "park purposes only." Here the new Municipal Rose Garden will be dedicated during the meeting on the site of what is claimed to be the oldest municipal rose garden in America. The garden will contain 3,500 roses, including hybrid teas, polyanthas, rugosas, pillars, climbers and species.

A rose testing organization which will select a list of all-American roses has announced a list of roses after one year's testing. Later the tests will run two years. There are 14 test gardens in different sections of the country and entries are invited from every source. The first two-year awards will be announced in the coming July. The recent list of 1940 is: apricot queen, orange and apricot, H. T.; California, H. T. ruddy orange; Charlotte Armstrong, H. T. cerise; Dicksons Red, H. T. multicolored; World's Fair, red floribunda, and flash, scarlet pillar.

Follow Directions, Gardeners Urged

With only a small area, seedsmen advise planting the smaller vegetable such as pole beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, tomatoes and turnips. Planting directions on each package should be closely followed for they are the recommendations of seed specialists who want the gardener to get the best results from his efforts.

New Plant Food Improves Fruit And Seed Crop

A new plant food has been developed by pharmaceutical chemists to help increase small garden yields in the present national emergency. It is called Plant Dinner, and is guaranteed to improve the health, growth, fruit and seed production of all plants, increase resistence to heat, drought and insect pests.

Prepared in highly concentrated powder form, the product is cheap, odorless, and easy to use. It is simply dissolved in water and given plants at the regular watering periods. An ounce makes 8 gallons of complete solution ready for rapid absorption by plant roots.

Results of recently completed growing tests are significant in the light of defense needs for greater home garden production. Vegetables, including pole limas, bush beans, lettuce, cabbage and others, responded to Plant Dinner with 50 per cent greater yield in quantity of plants and 15 per cent increase in weight and size. Grass treated with the concentrate showed a 65 per cent average superiority over untreated areas of equal size, producing one and one-half the amount of grass from the same amount of seed and roots one-third longer. The nutrient proved equally effective with flowers, shrubs and trees.

Plant Dinner has many other applications to gardening and agricultural problems the year round. In early spring, it promotes seed germination in hot beds, seed flats and cold frames, offsets root shock in all transplants, including trees, and gives an early start to lawns and established plants, particularly those affected by winter. It promotes quicker and healthier growth of fruits as well as vegetables and prevents losses from premature dropping. For greenhouses and conservatory usage, for sand and water culture, for house plants where uniform conditions of heat, light, and moisture are lacking, this balanced chemical nutrient has proven one of the best aids developed by modern science.

Most Vegetables Need Plenty of Sunshine

Most vegetable seed needs plenty of sunshine, so shaded areas should be avoided, except for such vegetables as lettuce, parsley, spinach and other leafy vegetables which are tolerant of partial shade conditions. Good drainage is, of course, essential, and the soil should be stone and debris-free and have plenty of organic matter in its composition.

Early Flowers Herald Spring's Arrival, Despite Wind, Snow

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Spring enchantment is ever new. This year its coming should have particular significance to Americans who can look forward to the coming of fine weather with no thought that its coming may bring bombs instead of buds, as has been the case in Europe. Courage is the keynote of the season—the courage of birds that fly north in the face of blizzards and late storms and the courage of plants and bulbs that burst into bloom when snow clouds hang low and freezing weather and cold winds remain.

There is something infinitely appealing about the weather-defying plants that bloom in the face of great odds. Many of them are small things of fragile appearance that take a determined stand against the weather aggressors. Small snow drops, early crocus and the iris cristata, whose minute blooms have all the beauty of its more stately, later-blooming cousins, have already made a good showing, as has the older narcissus, such as the Virginia, which blooms weeks in advance of the newer varieties to be seen in a few weeks, in the many classes at the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show in Alexandria. Pansies, too, are among the weather defiers, and plants planted last fall, in sheltered places, are ready to bloom. Many Alpines, too, are all set for their spring show.

Some of our shrubs show great hardiness in the face of wintry weather. Perhaps the most notable is the "winter jasmine," or J. nudifolium, an old favorite which is frequently mistaken for forsythia by those who have not learned the individual charm of the primrose yellow blossoms with their rosy throats. This shrub almost plays hide-and-seek with winter. It will start blooming as early as January, with the slightest hint of warm days. This year many bushes were covered with bloom soon after Christmas.

Our most publicized native tree, the dogwood, will soon be blooming along the highways and in parks and private gardens. No plant in the country has been more extensively grown or is more universally admired. Educational work done by garden and civic societies has caused not only the conservation of dogwood, but its inclusion in roadside plantings until, in the spring, one can follow dogwood-lined roads over vast stretches of the highways of the East. It seems to reach the peak of its beauty in Maryland and Virginia where laws for its preservation have been in force for a number of years and where the gardening groups of both States have concentrated on the encouragement of its planting by highway and park officials and by individual property owners.

Warrenton Examples

Dogwood has the rare quality of being equally at home in a woodland, as in a more formal type of planting. Two fine examples of its use in two entirely different settings are to be seen in Warrenton, Va., on two estates which will be open for Virginia Garden Week. At Ridgelea, the home of Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett the dogwood have been left in a natural woodland setting where they bloom in almost unbelievable profusion, together with redbud and azaleas, rhododendron and other native shrubs. In this woodland Mrs. Barrett has an extensive collection of native wild flowers. Other gardens near the house are more formal and the small doorstep garden is a gem.

At Miss Lea Bouligny's garden at the Warrenton Country School the dogwood walk is one of the features. Here dogwood is seen in a more formal setting and is equally as lovely. The flagstone walk, lined with boxwood, has a continued planting of dogwood which meets overhead. At the end of the walk a circle of box forms the background for a fine Italian marble. Miss Bouligny's garden consists of a series of small gardens with vast numbers of blooms. A beautifully-planted wall encloses the place.

Pink dogwood does not seem to be as much used as it should. Used with the white, it is very lovely. The pink dogwood is a native Virginian. It is said to have been discovered in 1731, by Mark Catesby, and a colored plate of it is to be seen in his natural history printed in 1754. It was, however, some 150 years later that it was put on the market in quantities. There seems to be some doubt whether it was known to nurserymen in the meantime or whether it was rediscovered at this later date (1887) when Parsons and Sons of Flushing listed it in their catalogue. Now is the time for planting dogwood, so consider it among the early spring activities.

The question of the long neglect of the pink dogwood reminds us of the famed "Lost Rose of Georgia," the Frankliana, which in the last few years has come into the catalogs and is being widely used. A native of Georgia, it is hardy much farther north and it was in the gardens of John Bartrom, in Philadelphia, that the only specimens ever found were preserved. The story of the Frankliana is one of the most interesting of American horticultural romances, of which there are many.

Specimens in Demand

John Bartrom, our first native-born horticulturist, traveled far in his search for new native plants, for there was keen rivalry among the owners of estates in both England and on the continent for rare specimens from America. On an expedition to Georgia he found the rarely beautiful plant growing along the Atlamaha River. Its camellia-like white bloom and the glossy foliage made him mark the spot for a return, as the season was too early for the gathering of seeds. He took with him a few specimen plants, which he placed in his Philadelphia garden. He died before the next year and the Frankliana has never been found again, growing in the wild, hence its name, "The Lost Rose of Georgia."

It has been nearly 200 years since its discovery and it became almost lost to American gardens, until interest was revived some six or seven years ago and a demand was made for specimens. Now it is obtainable at many nurseries and adds not only to beauty, but romance, to many gardens. Another favorite garden shrub, an American native, is the calycanthus, or sweet shrub, which Bartrom is said to have found in the Shenandoah Valley.

There is romance aplenty in the stories of some of our native plants and their discoveries. It took brave men to go deep into the wilds and bring back specimens for the gardens of the kings and nobles of the Old World. Tribute has been paid to some of these hardy adventurers in Philadelphia, in connection with the flower show, by an exhibit dealing with Philadelphia's traditional interest in gardens and floriculture, at the Atwater Kent Museum.

Much of the material dealt with Bartrom's garden, which is still in existence in southwest Philadelphia. Michaux, the French horticulturist, lived there for awhile and made a study of some of the material gathered by the Bartroms. Michaux, too, had a thrilling career while he made collections for the Royal Gardens of France and for the Russian Czar. Latter-day botanists were recalled by the exhibit—Frederick Pursh, superintendent at Woodlands and William Hamilton, owner of Woodlands, who interested Thomas Jefferson in the study of floriculture. Woodlands was situated a few miles from Philadelphia. William Hamilton, the third generation to live at the estate, had a collection of exotic plants and in 1784 brought back from his travels the Lombardy poplar, which he introduced to American gardeners in 1784.

Gardener's Calendar

It is never too early to sow grass seed to fill thin spots in the lawn.. Grass sprouts in cool weather. A little farther north, gardeners sow grass on melting snow. A light dressing of a high-nitrogen fertilizer now will help both old sod and new seedings.

❧

Now is the time to lay in a supply of throughly rotted manure, leafmold, sifted compost, or top soil from a barnyard to be raked in as topdressing in connection with spring spading. There may be only a few days when soil is fit to work—followed by many days when it is too wet—and advance preparedness gets the garden off to a good start.

❧

As soon as tulips are well through the ground it is time to put in the small plants that serve as background and underplantings. Forget-me-nots, pansies, violets, English daisies, and yellow or cream primulas are favorites for developing the full beauty of tulip beds. These small flowers can be arranged in beds in charming combinations, even when tulips are lacking.

❧

Winter mulches on bulb beds are usually removed and made good additions to the compost pile. In a border they may be raked away and cultivated in at the first opportunity.

❧

In large flower borders a stalk or two of rhubarb in the rear row makes a pleasing variation in foliage, and supplies luscious fresh stalks of "pie plant."

❧

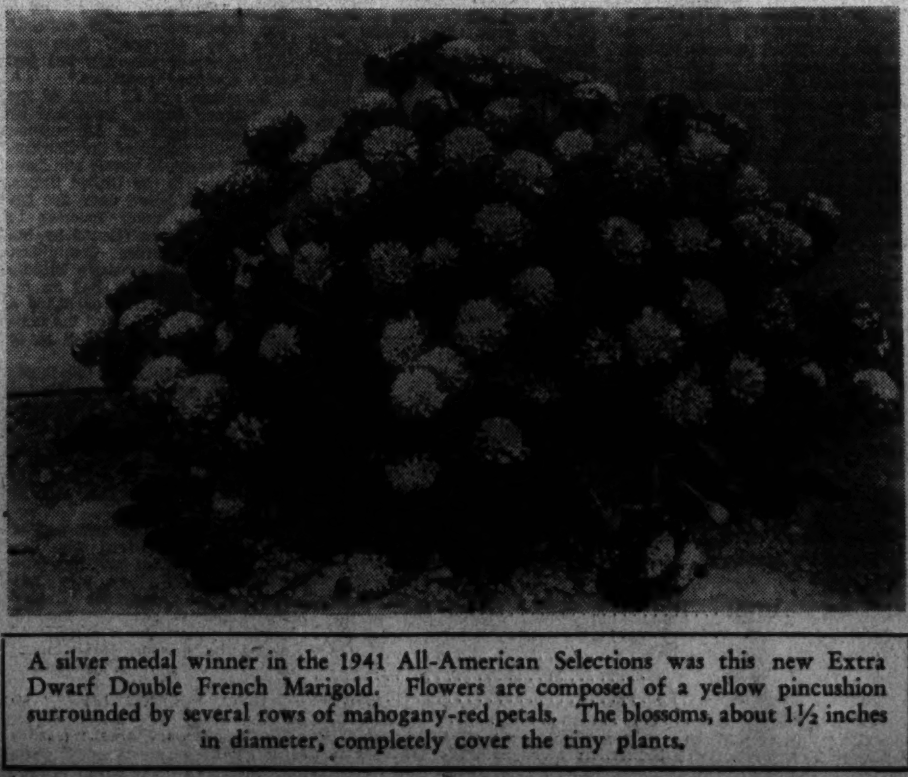
Look over shrubs and trees carefully to locate any winter breakage, particularly as the result of the mid-March storm. All broken or shattered shoots or branches should be pruned to sound wood making clean cuts that will heal rapidly.

❧

If gladiolus corms were not treated after digging last fall, they should be insured against thrips by treatment now. Allow an ounce of napthalene flakes to each hundred corms. Put corms and flakes in a paper bag and seal the top.. Leave exposed to fumes for a month. Treatment now may slow the growth of the plants slightly, but not seriously, and that is much better than thrip trouble.

❧

Some fall-spaded beds were fit for final raking and grading and the seeding of hardy annuals last week-end. Plan the garden this spring so that one-quarter of the area can be cleared next fall for thorough spading and the start of a rotation system of deep-digging followed by appropriate planting in the following years.



A silver medal winner in the 1941 All-American Selections was this new Extra Dwarf Double French Marigold. Flowers are composed of a yellow pincushion surrounded by several rows of mahogany-red petals. The blossoms, about 1½ inches in diameter, completely cover the tiny plants.

N. C. Tulips Are in Demand

Terra Ceia, N. C.—Tulips, about as far removed as anything could be from defense industry, are enjoying a war boom.

The war, which last year shut off importation of tulip bulbs from Holland, has brought demand for domestic supplies that is taxing the capacity of the bulb industry established in eastern North Carolina 16 years ago by Hendrick van Dorp and a colony of Hollanders.

One year Van Dorp shipped back to Holland bulbs grown in the rich black land of the lowlands bordering Pamlico Sound, but now there would be none for export even if export facilities were available for such non-essentials to war as flowers. Problem of the Dutch colony of Terra Ceia is supplying demands of domestic consumers shut off from customary overseas sources.

From Terra Ceia, where 200 varieties are produced, will be shipped upward of 3,000,000 bulbs this year. It is an industry that the adjacent town of Washington, N. C., celebrates annually with a Tulip Festival. The festival is set this year for April 17-18, when the blooming season is at its height. Not only on the Van Dorp acres, but in the gardens miles around, spring brings a riot of color as the tulips bloom. Visitors flock to the festival, which is featured by Dutch costumes not only for the Hollanders of Terra Ceia but the native-born Americans of the town which claims it was the first named for the first President.

Prosperity has not only always been the lot of the Dutch emigrants to eastern North Carolina. When they came in 1925 to cultivate the rich soil, their original plan was to engage in truck farming. Failure brought dissension and the colony disintegrated. Only Van Dorp and a few faithful followers remained to carry out his plan for transplanting a tulip industry in the Western Hemisphere.

In their isolated community, the Hollanders established their varieties from imported stock, and the industry was well-founded before the public generally became aware of it through the Washington Tulip Festival.

Terra Ceia now has regained its half-hundred population, and boasts its own church and full-time minister. Van Dorp and his associates rank at the top not only as agriculturalists, but as good citizens of their adopted country.

Section of Garden For Vegetables Urged

Every European garden has a section set aside for vegetables as Europeans of all nationalities have learned the joy of growing and eating their own home-grown new potatoes, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, parsley and other favorite vegetables. In the more aristocratic properties the vegetable garden is screened from view by a hedge, garden wall or fence, but in the average small home garden it has its own special corner, becoming a part of the garden proper.

Why vegetable gardening has been so generally slighted in this country is unaccountable.

A quiet spot in the garden of the Warrenton Country School is shown above. This vista was taken from the dogwood alley.

Coldframe Useful in Garden For Seedings of Annuals

By Crowell Baynes

April is a time when a coldframe is particularly convenient as garden equipment—although there is no time of the year when gardeners do not find a frame useful. When a frame has been used for winter protection of such plants as English daisies, pansies, forget-me-not, snapdragons, chrysanthemums or foxglove these plants may now be moved to the garden and the frame can now be used for seedings of annuals and perennials.

Annuals classed as tender are fairly safe in frames from now on, but seeding may be delayed a fortnight.

The half-hardy annuals are safe in frames in April and may be planted immediately.

Hardy annuals are safe in the garden, but seeding may be delayed some time by wet ground. By covering the frame with glass for a few days and allowing ventilation, soil in the frame dries quickly and can be prepared for seeding.

Nearly all the perennials usually grown here are hardy and can be planted whenever convenient, but a large proporation of them grow rather slowly, and seeding in a frame is desirable because this makes it easy to be sure of favorable soil, simplifies watering, affords protection from children, dogs, cats and birds and, more important in Washington summers, makes it easy to provide shade on midsummer days.

A trick worth knowing at this season is the alternation of rows of annual and perennial seeds in a frame to make it do double duty in April. For the summer the perennials will do better with fairly liberal spacing—rows 8 to 10 inches apart—but for the next two months most of the plants will be small. The gardener can just as well use the space in April for planting rows of annuals that will be ready for the garden by early May.

Space Perennials

So, to get the most out of the frame the next month, plant a row of perennials 4 or 5 inches from one edge of the frame, seeding fairly thinly so that plants will have space for development in the row. Then plant a row of annual seed at a 4 or 5 inch interval, seeding somewhat thicker. If germination is good, there may be need for some thinning or for early transplanting to the garden. Then another row of perennials, a second row of annuals and so on for the width of the frame. With reasonable care, it is easy to lift the annuals about May 1 without disturbing the perennials, which may just be making their appearance. The 8 to 10 inch rows will be about right for most perennials in their first summer, and by fall they wil be ready to go to permanent quarters in the garden.

The objective of good gardeners is to get their soil into such good condition that it is safe to plant seeds anywhere, with the expectation that soil will not crust and strangle or deform the young plants. But not many gardens have reached that state of perfection. One of the real advantages of planting the more expensive seed in a frame is that it is comparatively easy to mix a soil that will be thoroughly favorable. Also if the soil level within the frame is raised 2 or 3 inches by addition of sand, leafmold or peat-moss, and fertile loam, it helps insure good drainage in a wet spring.

Spade Frame Soil Well

Whenever a frame is cleared of plants it is good gardening to spade thoroughly and shovel out perhaps an inch of soil. Then rake thoroughly and tramp the soil enough to make it fairly compact. Then spread over the surface a covering of 2 to 3 inches of soil specially mixed for seeding. Equal volumes of (1) good top soil from the garden, (2) medium fine sand (plaster sand) and (3) either leafmold or granulated pea make a good mixture that will hold moisture, will not crust, is not too rich and will release roots without much breakage when it is time to transplant.

Also when a frame is cleared it is a wise precaution to spray the inside with a solution of formaldehyde (formalin), one part of the disinfectant to 50 parts water, paying special attention to cracks and corners where fungi, including the dreaded "damping off" fungus, may be resting. And when the soil is being shoveled over to mix it, it is added insurance against damping off to spray the soil with about 2 quarts of the formalin solution to each square yard of frame space. Shovel the treated soil in. Put on the glass sash for 24 hours, then rake over the soil and let the bed air for two or three days before planting the seeds. This treatment is not a sure preventive of damping off—there is no completely reliable insurance—but it is a worth-while safety measure.

In planting seed in rows, whether in frames or in the open, a good many gardeners seem to make a special point of making a perfectly straight row with a V-shaped cross section by pressing down with a corner of a board. The effect is neat, but it is not the best for the seedling plants. It is better to make the row depression at least an inch wide—and better, an inch and a half or two inches—and in scattering the seed in the row do so with a vibrating wrist movement so that seed is scattered thin over this whole planting area.

If seed is planted a quarter inch apart along the length of a V-shaped row, even small seedlings soon crowd. But plant the same number of seed in a wider row and the same number of plants will have two or three times as much average separation from their neighbors and just so much better chance to develop into good stock for transplanting, with less tangling of roots that causes breakage and shock to the small seedlings. The wider rows do not add to difficulty in weeding or cultivation.

Lily Industry Gains Sharply In Bermuda

Long known as the land of the lily, Bermuda is already shipping buds of its far-famed, fragrant Lilium Harrisii to the American market in order that churches and homes may be decorated with this delicate flower.

Indications are that the total importation of buds this year will show at least a 50 per cent increase over last year. A considerable increase in the number of bulbs of Bermuda's Easter lily will be imported over last years figures, and many of the bulbs which came in last year have been brought to maturity in private American greenhouses and will be on exhibition in the gardens and display at the International Flower Show in New York and at the flower shows to be held in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

American florists, fully cognizant of the superior quality of the Bermuda Easter Lily, early this year turned to the islands to meet their requirements. Growers there, anticipating the demand which would be made on them, have during the last three years, steadily increased their normal prewar acreage and so were fully prepared to meet the expected invasion of American bulbmen and dealers which descended on them earlier this year.

Lily Acreage Increases

The growing of lily bulbs was at one time an important industry of the islands, but it steadily declined between 1930 and 1937. The following year it picked up considerably, and now, since the war, bids fair to become Bermuda's principal industry. Buds, flowers and bulbs are all utilized. The buds are hand picked, being broken rather than cut from the stems, and are carefully packed in corrugated boxes lined with wax paper for shipment to this country. When the buds open, their lovely, wax-like, delicate and aromatic flowers retain their full beauty for three weeks and so hold a record for long life among all the cut flowers.

Those buds which are allowed to mature in the fields are utilized locally in the manufacture of a fragrant perfume, but prior to the establishment of that industry they were simply thrown into the sea.

Grown in fields protected by cedar and other semitropical foliage plants that act as windbreaks, it requires from three to five years to produce a marketable lily bulb, the plants then attaining a height of about 2½ feet. The bulbs are harvested in July and August and are sorted into grades depending on their circumference which varies from 6 inches up. They are then packed in dry white coral sand and shipped to florists and garden supply houses here, eventually to bloom in time for the Easter season in the thousands of American greenhouses which have been maintained at a degree of heat and humidity that approximates the subtropical climate to which the lilies have been accustomed.

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The Indian Agent

By Sebastian Bold

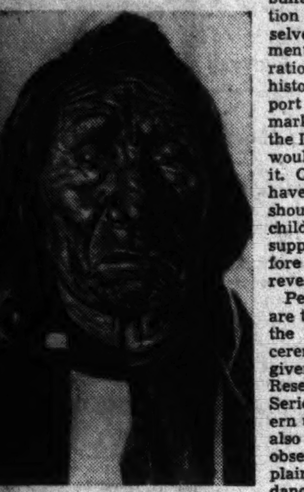
WHITE MEN came "from where the sun got up" and drove the Indians West "like sage brush before high winds." In the seventies and the eighties this struggle was still going on. Sitting Bull was on the warpath in feathered bonnet and glorious paint; Sitting Bull was a Sioux and the Sioux were the greatest warriors on the plains. The biography of Dr. McGillycuddy written by his wife tells the story of the final struggle of the Sioux against domination by white men.

In 1879 the "Great Father" (The President of the United States) sent young Dr. McGillycuddy to serve as agent at our largest Indian Reservation at Pine Ridge in southern Dakota. Prior to this appointment Dr. McGillycuddy, a mere lad, had served as surveyor in the Black Hills of Montana and was serving in a medical capacity with Gen. Crook's Army at the time of Custer's disaster at Little Big Horn; Crook and McGillycuddy were only a few miles from Custer. McGillycuddy always fought Indians when they attacked but he also tended them when they were ailing.

"Calamity Jane," amoral and usually drunk, wanders in and out of the story, nor does Dr. McGillycuddy's photograph of her, on page 35, resemble in any particular the lovely Jean Arthur. "Buffalo Bill" and "Wild Bill" Hickock make their exits and their entrances and scout "California Joe" determines north from south by carefully observing a blade of grass as a good scout should do. The villain of the story is Chief Red Cloud, or, at least, he is the tool of the villainous "Indian Ring;" this was a group of white men who consistently defrauded the Indians of their annuities and their rations. The "Indian Ring" determined to dislodge honest McGillycuddy from his post at Pine Ridge Reservation. Their accusations against him were false but perseverance is effective even when applied to no good end; after seven years they caused McGillycuddy to be removed although he was afterwards exonerated of all charges against him. It should be obvious to anyone that this story has the ingredients of a perfect movie.

* * *

DR. McGILLYCUDDY was a friend of the Indian and felt deeply what he thought were injustices inflicted upon them. The Indians had been starved into submission by our deliberate policy of slaughtering the buffalo herds. Faced with starvation the Indians surrendered themselves, became wards of our Government and were issued weekly rations of food. In all of recorded history this assumption of the support of a conquered people is remarkable for its eccentricity; had the Indians won in the struggle there would have been no nonsense about it. Only the American people could have conceived the idea that they should work and their children's children should work to feed and support a conquered enemy; heretofore it had always been just the reverse.



CHIEF RED CLOUD

His unprogressive ideas were annoying

Perhaps the most interesting pages are those devoted to a description of the last torture dance, a religious ceremony dedicated to the Sun God, given by the Sioux at Pine Ridge Reservation in the summer of 1881. Serious ethnologists came from Eastern universities and the idly curious also arrived from distant places to observe the ritual. Red Cloud explained that the purpose of the dance was to inure the future warriors. The young Indians who submitted to the torture were volunteers. They were attached to a central pole by hide thongs fastened through their bleeding flesh. Only by tearing away their own flesh, which they accomplished by straining away from the pole, could they honorably free themselves. Some of them fainted, one unfortunate youth could not endure the pain and was mercifully cut free.

The most exciting pages tell of Red Cloud's threatened revolt. He gave the McGillycuddys three days in which to leave the reservation alive. The tension during those three days mounted hour by hour. There were conferences among the Indians to decide whether to stand by McGillycuddy or by Red Cloud. There were offers of military assistance from Washington and offers of troops from the nearest Army post. But McGillycuddy had promised the Indians that he would never call in troops. It was his refusal to recognize any authority over the Indians other than his own which saved his prestige and maintained his discipline.

Red Cloud it seems was irked by the imposition of an alien culture. He did not care to "progress" toward ideas other than his own. The "Great Spirit," he argued, made Indians to hunt the buffalo. He felt that farming was dull and that labor was beneath the dignity of an Indian warrior and particularly of an Indian Chief. This "unprogressive" attitude on his part was a nuisance and he remained a thorn in the side of Agent McGillycuddy.

There are also many colorful characters who fill in the background. And they all have equally beautiful names: There is policeman "Pumpkin Seed," gallant "Crazy Horse," and "He Who Hunts the Enemy by Night." But the main theme is the contest for authority between our government agent and Red Cloud, with the devious "Indian Ring" skulking in the offing. Mrs. McGillycuddy worked for 12 years weaving together these anecdotes as they were told her by her husband. It is a dramatic and well told story of many Indians and one white man.

"McGILLYCUDDY AGENT," by Julia B. McGillycuddy. (Stanford University Press, $3.)

The Freudian Follies

"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE," by Carson McCullers. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

"REFLECTIONS in a Golden Eye" is a rather brilliant exhibition of literary skill. A brief novel (hardly more than a long short story) running to less than 40,000 words, it has a remarkable unity and maintains a high degree of tension. It is not, as Louis Untermeyer proclaims on the jacket, a story which "proceeds from some inner compulsion which is as unplanned and as inevitable as life itself," but rather it seems a calculated—and quite successful—tour de force.

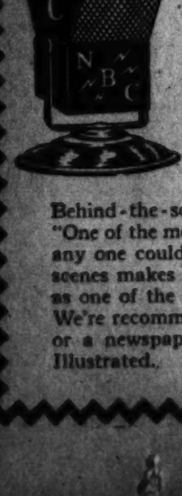
There is not a character or an incident to spare. Six people are introduced on the first page: two officers, a soldier, two women, a Filipino house boy. They are introduced as the participants in a murder. The murder occurs on the final page, and it is not until then that the identity of the person murdered or the murderer is known.

The two officers are a major and a captain. The two women are their respective wives. The Filipino is the major's—or his wife's—houseboy. The soldier is a youth who has a curious fascination for the captain. And there is not a normal person among the six.

The least psychopathic relationship is the affair between the major and the captain's wife, and the captain's wife is somewhat feeble-minded. The captain has "a sad penchant for becoming enamoured of his wife's lovers." The major's wife is a desperate woman who mutilated herself in a very unpleasant fashion when she first learned of her husband's infidelity. The soldier has "the mute expression that is found usually in the eyes of animals."

The interaction of these distorted personalities—culminating in murder—makes the story. And at its best it is reminiscent of Thomas Mann's "Death In Venice."

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" inevitably invites comparison with Miss McCullers' first novel, "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" published last year. The second book is written with as much—perhaps more—skill, but it will hardly increase Miss Cullers' reputation. It has cleverness where the earlier book had body, precocity where the other had maturity. But it is the product of the same, and very real, talent. C. R.



I LIVE ON AIR

by A. A. SCHECHTER
NBC's Director of News and Special Events
WITH EDWARD ANTHONY

Behind-the-scenes story of news broadcasting. "One of the most lively and informative chronicles any one could ask for. What goes on behind the scenes makes one of the most interesting, as well as one of the most readable books for every one. We're recommending it to everybody with a radio or a newspaper."—*Boston Herald.* 3rd printing. Illustrated. $3.75

STOKES

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Miss Ellen Glasgow's Latest Novel

Of Troubled Lives In A Troubled World

By May Lamberton Becker

LIKE ALL artists working in the great tradition, Ellen Glasgow uses for a workshop an ivory tower. Its windows, however, are many and well placed. They look straight into Virginia dooryards, streets and farmsteads, into drawing rooms, kitchens and bedrooms; they afford a view beyond, across the great world where life, beneath its setting, is not so different from life in Virginia. Also, it has stairs invisible to the public, convenient for coming down to street level and taking part in the business of citizenship of a state, a country and, through these, a world.

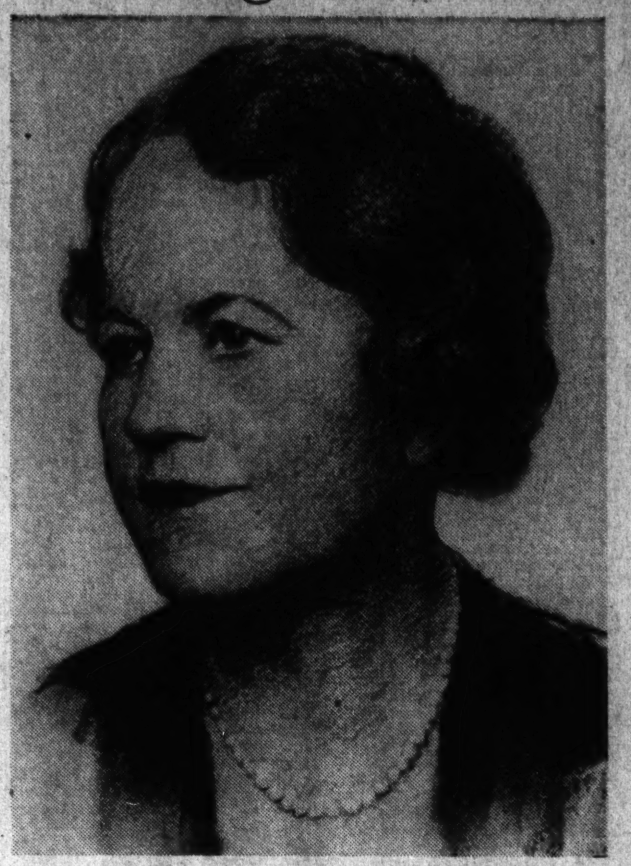
So she has created slowly, with long, enriching intervals between masterpieces, her successive novels of character and comedies of manners. Since she began in her twenties, Ellen Glasgow has never given the world an unworthy work— nor a dull one. She has told the truth—with the delightful, ironic merriment of an understanding friend. Now, after five years' pause, she tells for future historians the truth about this our troubled life today.

* * *

IN THE SPRING of 1941 the impulse is to read under pressure, resisting to the utmost a novel's power to possess itself of life as well as of attention, so that the reading of it becomes an absorption in experience. Given half a chance, this novel will compel participation. Every successive crisis can be sensed far ahead, yet suspense, far from weakening, tightens by this inevitability. The suspense of a man whose canoe is caught in a current is not lightened by knowing just where the falls are—and this time the reader finds himself in the canoe.

For here are some twelve or so of those "good people," rather than people of good family, to whom Miss Glasgow has given, practically single-handed, a firm place in Virginia fiction. They live in a small city where every blessed tree seems to get right in the way of business and "progress"; in which the mansion of Asa Timberlake's family—where as a boy he had helped his mother keep boarders—stands "deserted but charged with reality" on ground reserved for a filling-station.

On the other side of town, in a little house not built to stand, Asa now lives with his wife Lavinia, an artist in invalidism, and his two daughters, Roy and Stanley, one lately married to a young surgeon, the other on the brink of her wedding to a young lawyer. The house, the wedding, and everything beyond Asa's sagging salary comes from Uncle William Fitzroy, enjoying at 80 the power of his million. He had made it with the ruthlessness the youth of today so highly regarded: in his own way William comes closer to them than the generation between. For Asa and his children live in different worlds. As the wisest woman in Asa's life told him: "What they have broken is a pattern that still holds you together. Your instinct still believes in all the things they have rejected, and instinct, not reason, decides a man's life in the end."



MISS ELLEN GLASGOW

From a portrait by S. J. Woolf

But between Asa and one of his daughters was something more than common instinct. Something that almost took the place of understanding. Like Jane Austen's Mr. Bennet, Asa had learned to escape domestic disappointment by taking on the protective color of gentle irony, and Roy, like Elizabeth Bennet, shared in her father's secret means of self-protection. Only three years apart, the sisters belong to different epochs. Roy has the new gallantry, the "hard, fine core of integrity" that makes the new woman strong and brave and gives her plenty of occasion for being so.

Stanley, as her own adorer puts it, is "the old siren in the new society." In the old society sirens had at least to work under cover. From childhood Stanley has instinctively seized whatever made anyone else happy; her lower lip still has the droop of a disappointed baby's. "She is not really beautiful if you take her features apart," says her father. "No man will ever take her features apart," her mother counters. Even women side with Stanley more than one would expect: Lavinia thinks: "It may be the Southern way, but they seem to excuse everything because she is young and has beauty. They like beauty, I suppose, more than most people."

* * *

IT IS EVIDENT from the moment one sets foot with Asa on the threshold of Stanley's wedding preparations that they will never take place. Minerva the washerwoman instinctively speaks of the bridegroom as "poor Mr. Craig." Five days before the ceremony the moral universe of the family crashes, and out of the wreckage Stanley rides happily away with Roy's husband, Peter, the young surgeon.

Craig is hit hardest. Roy suffers most. Roy buys a red hat; everybody expects her to be wonderful, except her father, who would give his life to see her happy, and she lives up to expectations. Craig's dreams of social reform were never strong enough to support character: like all his kind he cultivated loose thinking and has nothing now to bring to a situation that calls for swift, sure thought. Their mutual suffering draws them closer, their natures begin to satisfy each other's needs. Then Peter, who had always taken what he wanted until Stanley wanted him, takes his own life and Stanley, desperate at her own unhappiness, comes home. No good can come of it. None does. The world will never be safe from women like Stanley. God made her so—but Ellen Glasgow makes one see her without undue moral

The Tragedies Of Spiritual Rootlessness

indignation, and that is a feat of the first magnitude.

While all this is going on, two generations of Negroes, whose fortunes are inseparable from the fortunes of those they serve, look out also upon two different landscapes. Minerva, who can say over her washtub, "Yes, My Lord, you sure have used me well;" Abel, her old husband, who can say, "I know what pleases the Lord, Minervy; I've known the Lord all my life," have a son desperately trying to pick up an education and rise in the world. He is a good boy, gentle, inscrutable, very light in color.

Everyone wishes him well and gives him old clothes. Craig helps him to a scolarship, Asa lends him books. "It is queer," he thinks, "how little we actually know of the Negro race. Our servants know all about us, while we know nothing of them. They are bound up in our daily lives; they are present in every intimate crisis; they are aware of, or suspect, our secret motives. Yet we are complete strangers to the way they live, to what they really think or feel about us, or about anything else. And the less colored they are, the more inscrutable they become, until when they have so nearly crossed the borderline, like this boy Parry, they seem almost to speak another language and to belong to another species than ours."

Yet, by the clairvoyance that alone can pierce racial misunderstanding, Miss Glasgow has created in this boy Parry one of the few completely real Negroes of the new school to be found in contemporary fiction. When cruder tragedy is forgotten, the scene of Parry's dumb acceptance of defeat without struggle will be long remembered. It is "a raw deal in an unfinished world."

* * *

AN UNFINISHED WORLD . . . on that phrase hangs all the hope of this our life. Our world is not over; this story of it ends on a beginning. This is not a lost generation; it has been running away; its idea of freedom was the right to run away, without sense of direction. Asa had long since learned that "before we can romanticize the American way, we must translate it into the American dream." Miss Glasgow does not romanticize life at all, but she translates it. When Roy, desperately searching at last for some meaning in the crash that has come upon her—as upon all the world—begins to see that it is possible to lose personal happiness in something greater than happiness or persons, the story closes clear-eyed and hopeful. It is not a blueprint of the picture, but it is more than a ground plan of the present. It has built up our present before our eyes and revealed it by glimpses in the intervals of rising storm.

Looking back over a career steadily continuing since her twenties, Miss Glasgow can say, as a mason of the Middle Ages might have said, standing off to get the effect of his tower: "That's a good bit of work, that is. It'll stand."

"IN THIS OUR LIFE," by Ellen Glasgow. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50).

Some Private Lives Made Public

By Coleman Rosenberger

Throughout the past year the Ladies Home Journal has been publishing a series of articles on how America lives. Sixteen families, chosen, the editor tells us, "so that they would represent a true cross section of American family life," have been the subject of intensive investigations and reports. The articles have now—together with dozens of photographs and general discussions of "How America Eats," "Home Decorations in America" and the like—been collected in book form. The result is an interesting volume, one which makes the most of man's natural curiosity about his fellows. But its value as other than entertainment will be in direct proportion to its accuracy.

How accurate is the general picture it presents? The families studied range from the Henry Bracey's, a Mississippi sharecropping family, to the Thomas E. Wilsons, the family of a millionaire president of a Chicago meat company. The individual studies—if a little compressed—are undoubtedly as accurate as a respect for honest reporting and the considerable resources of the Ladies Home Journal could make them.

Henry Bracey who, according to the plantation owner, is a sober, hardworking tenant, remembers longingly the "boom" years of 1927 and 1928 when a sharecropper on the bottoms north of Vicksburg might make as much as $100 a year. In 1939 Henry Bracey cleared $26 in cash. During the winter months the plantation owner allows him $15 a month "furnish." "We tries to figure on two meals a day," says Mrs. Bracey, "but plenty times there ain't enough but for one." And that one, when the Journal entourage visited them, consisted of cold hoecake and cowpeas. Two families, a total of sixteen children and adults, live in a board shack consisting of three rooms. Mississippi is a sunny State, but when the temperature got down to 10 above zero during the winter the gunny sacks on the bed and the newspapers pasted over the cracks in the walls left something to be desired. The children are illiterate, have never seen a movie, have never heard a radio.

During the summer months literal starvation is alleviated by the products of a garden of sorts. But last spring, reports the Journal, "Henry Bracey looked like death itself when a late frost nipped off the sprouted vegetables and the dollar or so necessary for new seeds was absolutely unavailable." Mississippi has no public relief.

But, reports the Journal, their natural environment is "not an unpleasant spot. A broad, rich plain, with scrubby woods to the west and north—Bracey is permitted to haul his wood from there—and bluff to the east where the big house stands white and shady, with a shiny new car in the driveway. The man in the big house owns 10,000 acres and has about 30 tenant farmers."

At the other end of the economic scale the Journal found the Wilson family. Thomas E. Wilson is a figure in the packing industry and has long been something of a godfather to the 4-H Clubs. In recognition of his benefactions he was recently awarded the Rosenberger Medal of the University of Chicago, an honor given in the past to such figures as Sir Frederick Banting, the discoverer of insulin, and Dr. Joseph De Lee, America's greatest obstetrician. When Thomas Wilson married, many years ago—he is now known as "Cow-pa" to several grandchildren—he was making a relatively modest $6,500 a year with the packing firm of Morris & Co. But it was not long before he was vice president, and his success was continued. For many years, even through the depression, his income has remained over six figures.

His chief pride now is his world-famous herd of shorthorn cattle. King of the herd is the winner of the 1939 grand championship of Scotland, which Mr. Wilson bought for some $8,000. "The refinements of the herd's toilette," reports the Journal, "are best indicated by the fact that, when Mr. Wilson's new daughter-in-law wanted to shampoo her hair last summer, she borrowed some of the cattle's special castile soap for the job."

Mr. Wilson's son is following in his father's footsteps. After a succession of Chicago private schools, Princeton, and a year of "polishing" in Europe, he entered his father's business. He is now president of the company.

Between the Braceys and the Wilsons, the Journals studied 14 other families. The James Daniel O'Briens, with five children, are on relief in New York, with $33.10 every two weeks. The Charles Carrs, of Harrisburg, Pa., average about $40 a month from a WPA job. The Charles Gillespies, of Clifftop, W. Va., live on a coal miner's income of some $800 a year. The Nels Handevidts, of Martin County, Minn., are well off with a cash farm income of about $1,000 a year. The Blairs and Georges are two elderly retired couples living in Florida on some $1,200. The Stanley A. Cases, with two children, live on Mr. Case's $1,600 a year as a tool inspector. The young Theodore Chases, jr., are starting out—he is a cub commercial engineer—on some $1,700 a year. The Alden Griffins, with two children, have $2,000. The Cricks have $2,500; the Kreibels about $2,600. The Wrights' income is a little difficult to estimate; Mr. Wright, president of a department store, pays himself a salary of $5,000 and has a share of the profits. "Bo" McMillin, football coach at the University of Indiana, makes from $6,000 to $10,000. The L. A. Guthries—Mr. Guthrie heads the claims department of a workman's casualty insurance company—make about $12,000.

It was these families that a Ladies' Home Journal staff of some 12 persons—reporters, writers, department editors, photographers—visited and studied. What they ate, what their houses were like, what kind of furniture they had, how they spent their money, were all considered, and it makes interesting reading.

But in what sense is it a "true cross section" of American family life? What a millionaire or a sharecropper family eats and what it wears tells us little of how America lives unless we know how representative each family is. The "Journal" report tells us that the Gillespies of West Virginia "belong to the 27 per cent of American families who have an income between $500 and $1,000 a year" but such information is too infrequent. "Our editors," says the foreword, "are not sociologists or scientists but just ably equipped reporters."

Sometime ago an issue of the "Consumer' Guide," published by the Department of Agriculture, graphically presented the distribution of consumer power and family incomes in the United States. Their charts, based upon the figures in "Consumer Incomes in the United States" issued by the National Resources Committee, showed that "America's Middle Family" in 1935-1936 had an income of $22 a week or $1,160 a year. That is, half of all the families in the United States made less than $22 a week.

But, more important, two-thirds of all the families in the Nation made less than $1,500 a year. Thus, 65 of every 100 families made less than the Stanley Cases in the "Journal" report. And of these 65, 42 families of every 100 made less than $1,000; and 27 made less than $750.

It is a very small per cent of the population indeed who live like the Guthries and the McMillins—though they may buy most of the things the "Ladies' Home Journal" advertises for sale—and "How America Lives" would be a considerably more realistic book if it made this clear.

"HOW AMERICA LIVES," by J. C. Furnas and the staff of the "Ladies' Home Journal." (Henry Holt, $3.)

Readers' Choice

Fiction

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*H. M. Pulham Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*Delilah	Marchs Goodrich
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Hemingway
Mountain Meadow	John Buchan

General

*Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
*Dodd's Diary	William & Martha Dodd (Ed.)
Oracles of Nostradamus	
Holmes-Pollock Letters	
*Behind God's Back	Parson
They'll Never Quit	H. Klemmer

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

In The Child's Eye

By John T. Appleby

WALTER DE LA MARE has written so many things for children that it is easy to see in all his writings the same child-like spirit. Certainly the qualities of his poems which first strike the eye are those that we commonly associate with childhood. He is dissatisfied with this present world, not because it is a brutal and often bestial place where hate and lust and cruelty, injustice, greed, and a mad thirst for power seem to have the upper hand, but simply because it is not so beautiful as his childhood dreams. His dissatisfaction rests upon esthetic rather than upon rational grounds.

He sees things commonly with the eyes of a child to which all is either ugly or beautiful, but devoid always of intellectual connotation. Often to himself one might apply his lines,

> "A child's eyes beneath bloody hair
> Gaze purely through the dingy air."

Thus in reading his verse one gets a sense of detachment so profound that he is not in the least moved by the macabre scenes of horror which often form the subject of that verse. One reads it with the same lack of conviction that one lends to a child's account of a nightmare.

In contrast, however, to the direct and tangible impressions of childhood, Walter de la Mare's verse often loses itself in a formless mist. The most effective verse is usually that which is the most specific, that which conveys the most direct image, that which gives the mind a foundation upon which to build. Mr. de la Mare's poetry almost never does that. He suggests a scene, but so vaguely that one is never able to realize it; he hints at a situation, but never definitely enough so that one wholly grasps it. He seems to have followed too closely his own injunction:

> "Gaze thou not too closely
> If haply in chill of the dark thou rouse to see
> One silent of foot, hooded, and hollow of visage,
> Pause, with secret eyes, to peer out at thee."

Technically, his verse is of a very high order of excellence, uniformly pleasing to the ear. It is a shade on the affected side, with inversions, archaic words, and a certain stilted quality about it, but it is done with a deft and sure touch. One of his favorite effects is to use words that almost rhyme, but don't, in the same way that Debussy used sounds that hovered between consonance and dissonance, and with much the same effect. Indeed, if one can compare works in two mediums so different and yet so much alike, one might say that the poetry of Walter de la Mare is very close in both form and substance to the music of Claude Debussy.

WALTER DE LA MARE

He gazes not too closely

* * *

DON'T LET the title and the lovely pink jacket mislead you. "Farewell My Lovely" is a rousing good murder story, of the best wisecracking variety. Since I am of the type that races through a murder story with my mouth hanging open and my eyes popping out of my head, I can't give a very clear resume of what it is all about. In any case, there are plenty of murders, a fine assortment of toughs, gangsters, crooked cops, lovely wenches, despicable panty-waists, and a good virtuous female helper thrown in for contrast. It is fast-moving, well knit together, completely baffling (at least to me), and the detective is only mildly bibulous.

"COLLECTED POEMS OF WALTER DE LA MARE," (Holt, $3.75.)

"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY," by Raymond Chandler. (Knopf, $2.)

Among the Strategists

"STRATEGY AND THE AMERICAS," by Fleming MacLiesh and Cushman Reynolds. (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $2.50.)

"AMERICA AND TOTAL WAR," by Fletcher Pratt. (Smith and Durrell, $3.)

"AMERICA CAN WIN," by Maj. Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

THREE OF THE LATEST efforts to describe the position of America in the present world crisis reach about the same conclusions concerning our future. Without seriously oversimplification, these conclusions might be resolved into the following points; (1) Our chances of being invaded are pretty slim because our two oceans still constitute our first line of defense, (2) This country must be agreed upon "hemisphere defense" so as to preclude any attempt of an enemy to sneak in one of our back doors, (3) If it came to actual war, because of our economic resources, industrial strength, practically unlimited manpower, and high morale, we would have an excellent chance of coming out on top, (4) It is high time the Nation snapped out of its lethargy and really got to work.

Beyond this point the books begin to lose their unanimity. The MacLiesh-Reynolds volume judiciously lets the matter of future action up to the reader. Fletcher Pratt travels somewhat into the realm of hypothesis by attempting to analyze our chances of coping with the German war machine. Wheeler-Nicholson, on the other hand, plunges in as deeply as possible and defines the methods by which we can retain our present world position. His answer is war, with the stipulation that the quicker we get into it, the better off we shall be.

The casual reader who wants the strategic facts without getting mixed up in any crusades or controversies, will find "Strategy of the Americas" his best bet. For more interesting reading and a concise reckoning of the past German military successes, the reader will do well to examine "America and Total War." Fletcher Pratt, more than the others, seems to have a firm grasp and understanding of all the problems involved and is able to present them clearly and soberly. "America Can Win" shows a marked impetuousity which defies all reason and logic. Unless the reader can, as the author has done, put aside the bloody consequences which history has proven to be the result of hasty and unprepared participation in a major war, he is going to find this book at once naive and appalling.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

The Geopolitical Blues

"GERMANY PREPARES FOR WAR," by Ewald Banse. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

THE SCOPE of this book might best be defined as "Geopolitiks," that science which expounds war as a geographical, political, and economic expression, the concept of which is not far removed from our present delineation of "total war" or even "national defense." The first portion of the volume consists of an elucidation of the theory and the remainder is utilized in a practical application of it with respect to the various countries of the world, especially those which might be accounted as potential enemies or allies of Germany. Published in Germany in 1932 and translated and republished in this country in 1934 it is unlikely that a new edition of this discerning study by a German professor of military science will raise much interest at this time or make possible judicious plotting of future Nazi moves. R. E. R.

Correction

Due to a typesetter's error in a review in The Post of Sunday, March 23, of "Retreat from Dunkirk" by Douglas Williams, the price of the book was stated as $3. Actually the price of this volume is only $1. The error is regretted.

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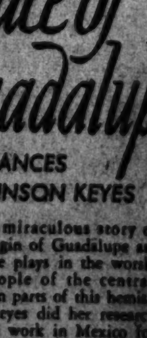

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The Washington Post

Pictures

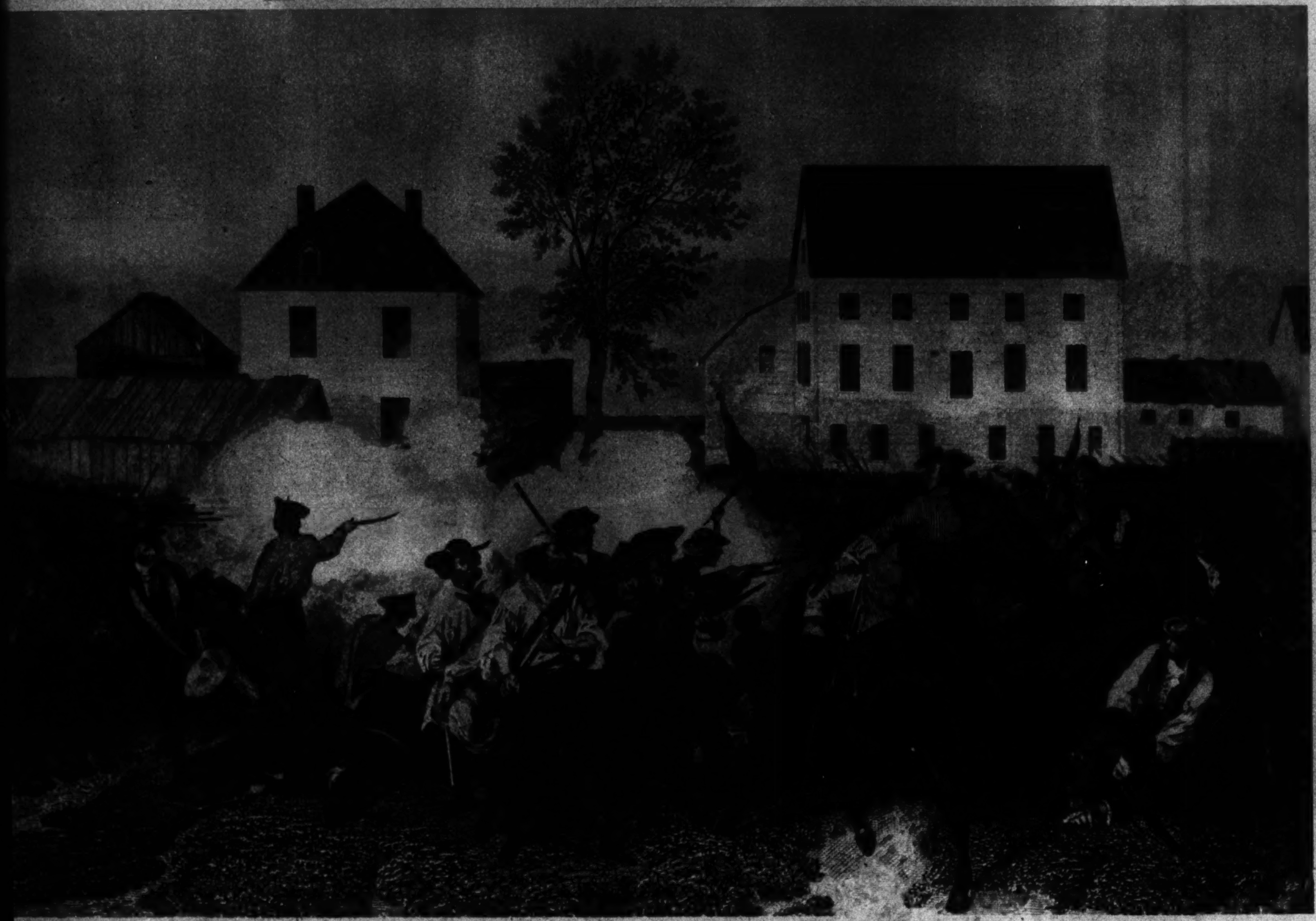
MARCH 30, 1941

April: A Month for Americans to Watch

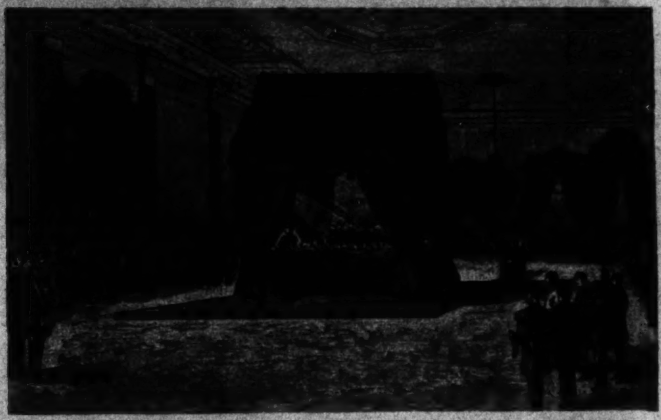
APRIL SHOWERS often have brought the United States more than May flowers. A turning of the history pages reveals that—beginning with the Revolution—the country has entered five of its six major wars in the month that is characterized by somber skies. The exception was the War of 1812.

IN ADDITION, April has rained down on the United States through the years a series of shocking national tragedies. Lincoln's assassination, the San Francisco earthquake and fire, sinking of the Titanic, and the crash at sea of the Akron—these are some of the disasters that have come during the fateful month.

TODAY, IN 1941, the storm in Europe threatens to send new thunderclouds over America—now that April's here.

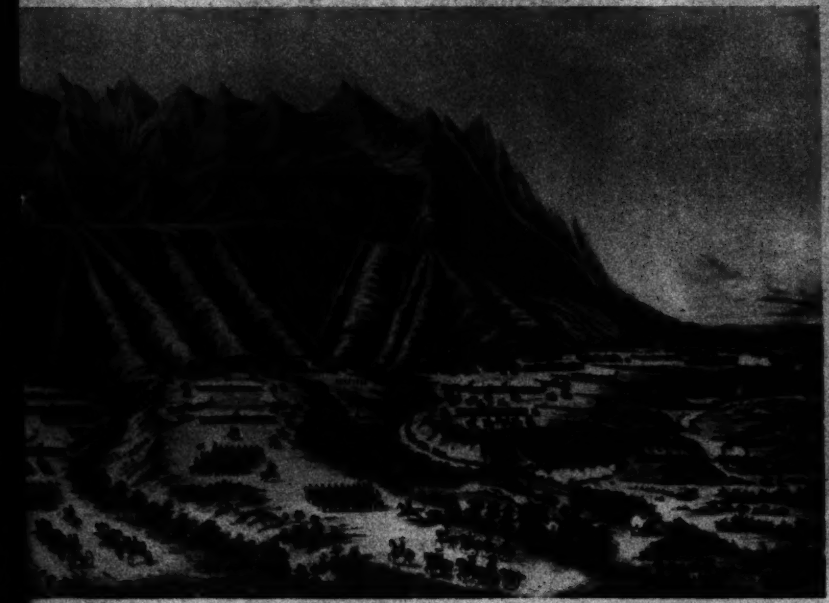


APRIL 19, 1775—The Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Concord and Lexington. Old print above shows ragged formations of Colonists at Lexington firing into ranks of British redcoats, while a few miles away were being fired shots "heard around the world."

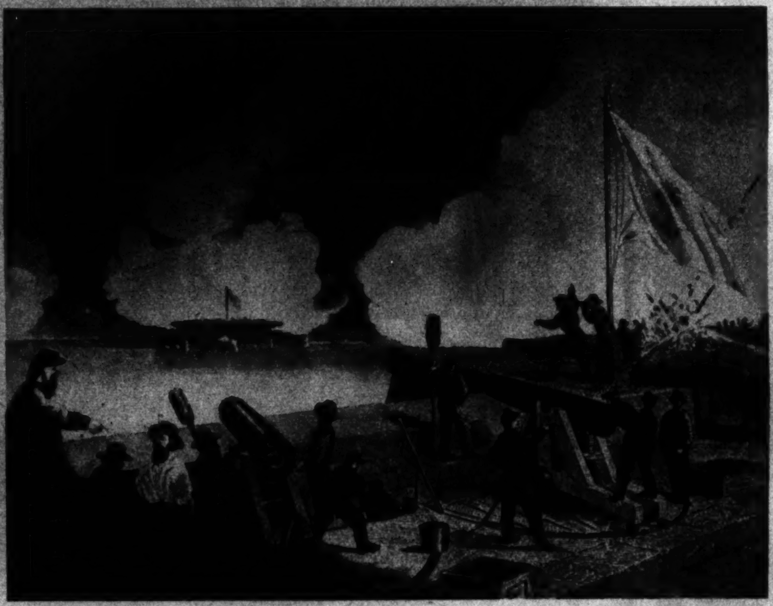


APRIL 14, 1865—Lincoln was assassinated. This rare engraving shows funereally draped East Room of the White House, where the slain President lay in state.

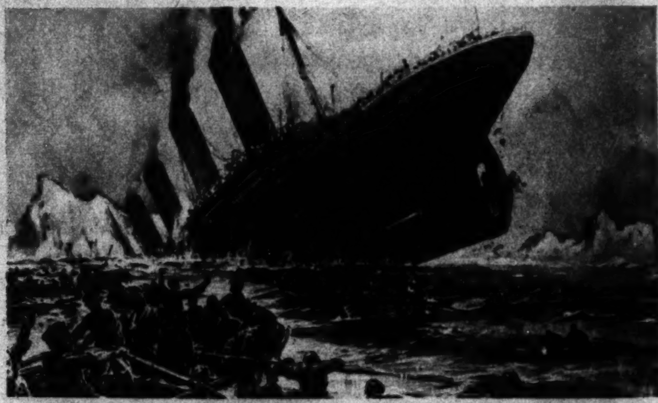
APRIL 18, 1906—Earthquake and fire struck the City of San Francisco, leaving in their wake such devastation as shown in this picture, taken from the Ferry Building.



APRIL 24, 1846—The Mexican War began. A somewhat impressionistic view of the Battle of Buena Vista, by an artist of the period, is reproduced above.

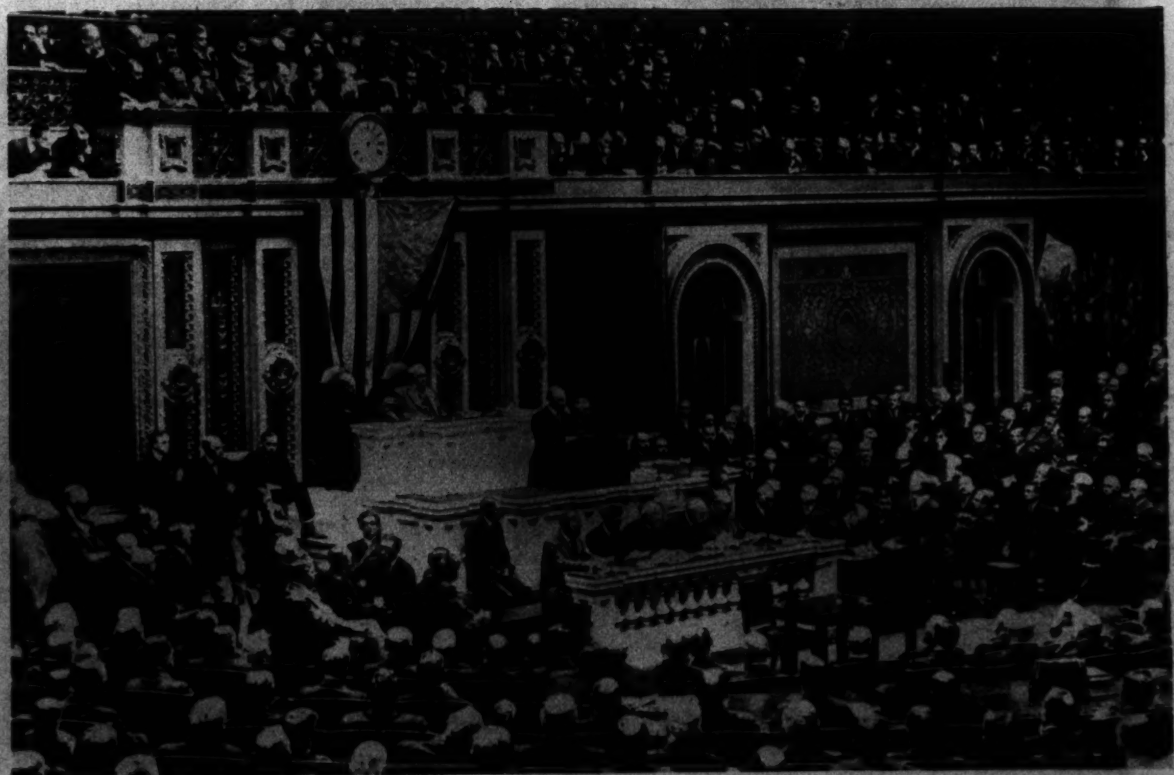


APRIL 12, 1861—The Civil War began. Confederate shore batteries are shown in this engraving pouring fire into Fort Sumter in the Charleston harbor.



APRIL 14, 1912—The Titanic struck an iceberg off Newfoundland, carrying 1,517 persons to their death. It was the supposedly non-sinkable ship's maiden voyage.

APRIL 25, 1898—The United States declared war on Spain. This was approximately two months after sinking of the Maine. Old photograph above shows some of the first American troops landing on Cuban soil. Note man with megaphone on the barge, directing the operations.



APRIL 2, 1917—President Wilson delivered his famous World War message before a joint session of Congress. War was declared on Germany four days later, on April 6, the resolution being passed by Congress and signed by the President in the early morning hours.

Acme Photos.

At Fort Belvoir
Rehearsal For "Blitz Day"

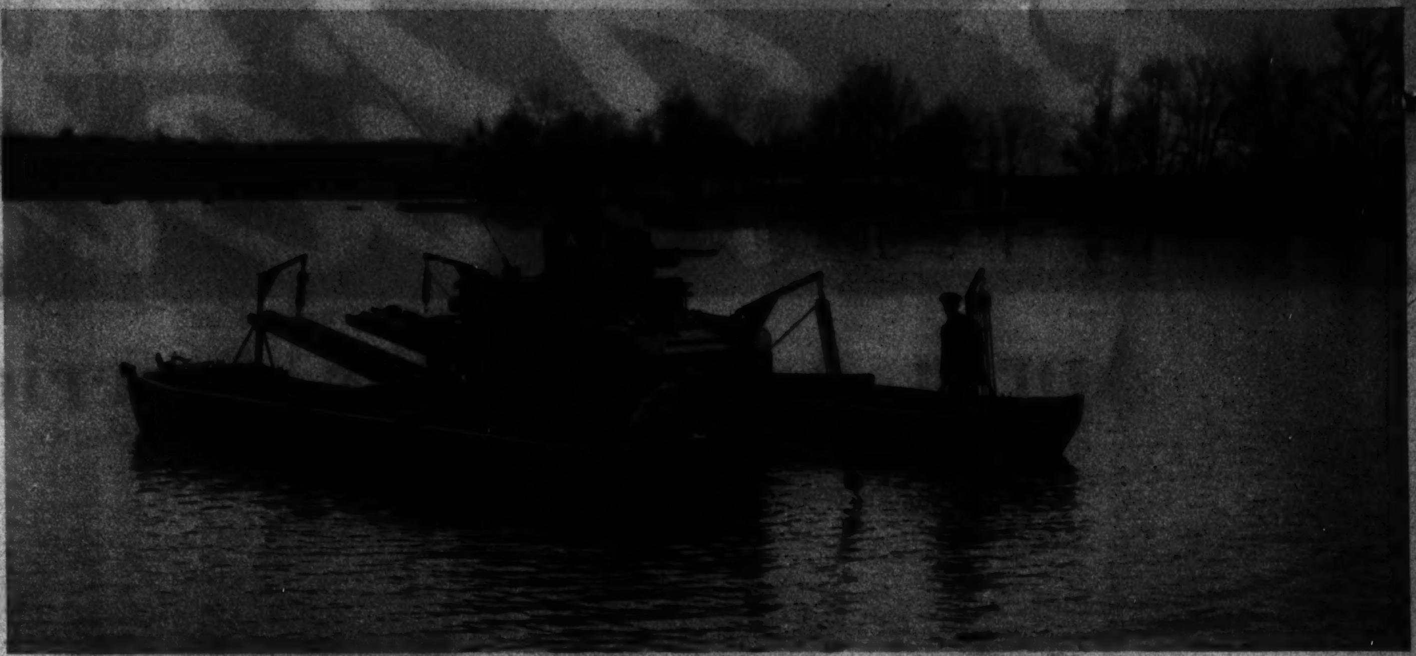
"Veterans" Engaged in Demonstration Pictured Here Have Had Only Three Months of Training. This Is How They Move to Silence a 'Pillbox Across the River.'

1. Under cover of darkness, nests of assault boats—each weighing 200 pounds—are unloaded from trucks and moved through thick foliage. Boat is commanded by two engineers, holds nine infantrymen with full equipment. Each is slid into water silently. Paddles must not splash.

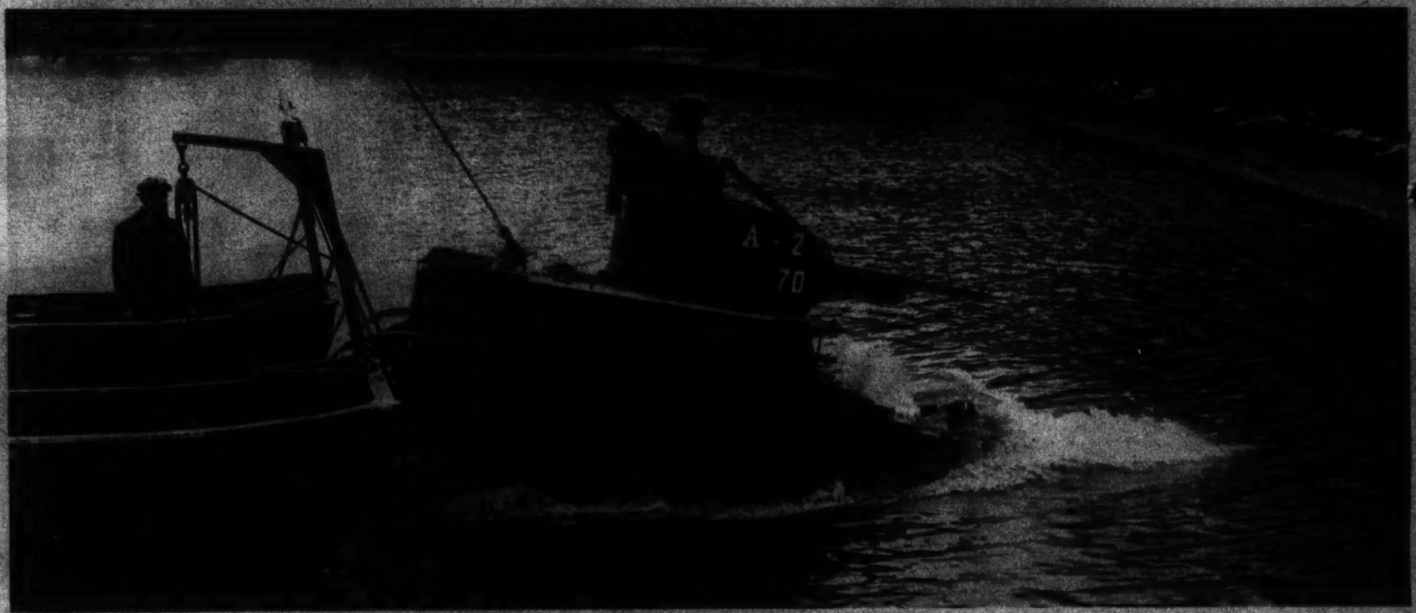
2. The convoy is strung out across the river, with safe distances maintained between boats. To speed the process, everybody paddles—but none must make noise. Operations such as this usually begin just before daybreak.

3. Landing on the opposite shore, infantry men scurry into the thicket, while the boats with commanding engineers return for another detachment of soldiers. Since everyone at Fort Belvoir is an engineer, those taking the parts of infantrymen were "acting."

4. While some of the last boats still are unloading the first ones start back for more men and supplies. Extra paddles are packed in the boats. Fifty per cent of the boys were going through their very first rehearsal.



5. Tanks have to be brought across, too. This yoke ferry, developed by the Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, consists mostly of two light pontoon boats that can easily negotiate shallow water and for which outboard motors supply the power.



6. Near the banks, ramps are lowered and the 13-ton tank heads for shore under its own power. Tanks of this type carry four machine-guns and 37 mm. cannon, besides an anti-aircraft gun. Four men and a commander, seated in the turret, make up its crew.

7. Shortly after the iron giants have landed, tank obstacles are encountered. Tank above has withdrawn after piling up on some camouflaged log hurdles. The commander radioed the engineers for a demolition squad, which is hurrying forward with TNT charges.

8. Soon the tank was able to move forward again in true "blitz" style. Anti-tank ditches are among the most successful tank traps yet devised. For these, the engineers at Belvoir have developed new ramps of fabricated sheet steel. Among interested observers for these demonstration maneuvers was Col. J. A. Davis, of the Royal Engineers, attached to British Military Mission.

Photos by Hugh Miller.

The Horses Are About to Run Again at Bowie

Eastern Racing Season Opens There Tuesday . . . Haight Goes Out . . . Finds Spring All Over the Place

By Walter Haight

"AH don't know how to 'splain it, Boss. I guess we jes comes right out from winter hidin' along with th' blacksnakes and th' frogs." Thus spoke a weatherbeaten old Negro, at the Bowie race track the other morning. He was answering an inquiry as to why there was so much activity now, as compared with a month ago.

"Jes ain't no time 'round th' track like spring," he went on. "Don't matter how ya wintered. Jes as soon as ya hear them frogs you starts walkin' on air and you does a lotta whistlin' and a-dreamin'."

His explanation is right as rain.

Spring means only a change of scenery to the men and horses coming from Florida and California, but to the men and horses who wintered hereabouts the days when Mother Nature awakens are the happiest of the year. It is the time when the slate is clean.

1. From stable to track is trip every horse must master thoroughly. That's Gustave Ring's horse coming through the gate above.

2. "Feel of track" is very important. Two-year-old Walter Haight (really!) is getting it above. Owner Alan Clarke is on pony beside him.

3. A "big moment" in any horse's life is when he makes his first trip around the track. There's no real running this time, but some casual galloping.

4. And then comes the real thing. The 2-year-old is permitted to do his first real running and go "breezing" around the track as above. Owner and everybody who bets on the races are watching him, deciding whether to place their money on him, wondering whether he has the makings of a champion.

Last year's disappointments are now far in the wake, disappearing in the foam as the new racing season cuts the spray.

That photo-finish that went the wrong way, that $100 bet that just missed, that stumble that cost the mare a $5,000 stake and that 3-year-old that ran into the fence and had to be destroyed—thought companions during the long winter months—are forgotten. In their places are the hopes of Kentucky Derby timber in that colt, a half-mile workout that makes the clockers tremble, a betting cope planned for June and the new 2-year-old that breaks like the wind.

Rub that horse, man! Work that horse, jockey! Shoe that horse, blacksmith! Time that horse, clocker! Watch that horse, trainer!

It's spring! There's gold in those purses coming up!

And spring means racing's "coming out parties" for the new crop of 2-year-olds. Those four broomsticks and a wad of fuzz that kept close to the side of the old mare out on the farm have developed into sturdy legs and hardened body. The little fellow who grew like a weed was "broken" before he came to Bowie.

He has learned the feel of a saddle and the weight of an exercise boy. Now he is at the track, learning his racing ABC's. He must be taught to stand unperturbed in front of the grandstand. He must be taught that his job is to run. He must become accustomed to the electric starting gate, that must look like a Frankenstein when he first sees it.

And, just as likely as not, there is an age-weary man—perhaps the owner, the trainer, the stableman—who has lived another year simply through a desire to see this colt run in the spring.

It doesn't matter if he were purchased for $10,000 as a yearling at the Saratoga sales or if he was the result of a gift "service" from an obscure stallion, he will have his chance. Who knows what glory may come from those nervous little hoofs? He may be headed for Belmont or Marlboro. Who can tell? He may be a Seabiscuit, a War Admiral or even a Man o' War.

He's untried, fellow—but he can run!

He might win the Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont—he might be—well, anyway, it's spring!

Staff Photos by Klemm

Dick Pending, superintendent at Bowie, watches the track as closely as he does the horses. It's his job to keep it in tip-top shape. When it comes up mud, though, he can't help it.

Above—Looking down shed row. Trainer Dion Kerr is in right background. Two-year-old facing camera is cooling off after his first breezing. Below—Typical spring scene at Bowie. It's made up of "Duck Butter," left, and two of his companions warming themselves at a straw fire.

Trainer Bill Norton, like other trainers and owners, has been on the track for days now holding the clock on his horses, trying to get a line-up on the speed of his 2-year-olds.

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THROUGH THE DAY WITH T

Du Bos, de Vismes, and Mary War

IF ONE 3½-YEAR-OLD GIRL with big blue eyes and light curling hair is cute—and who doubts it—then three together are at least three times cuter.

That's what you are sure to think about when you see the Middleton triplets, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertston Middleton, of 3119 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest.

Mary Warner Middleton, Du Bos Middleton, and de Vismes Middleton are their names. They have to be "reckoned with" both individually and collectively—collectively because you can't tell one from the other, and individually because if you call de Vismes Du Bos you are sure to be set right immediately by Du Bos, de Vismes, and Mary Warner.

More than one Washington mother has looked at young Mrs. Middleton and, remembering the gray hairs accumulated during the growing up of one child, wondered how she gets along with the trio with such apparent ease and grace.

"I just had to make rules for them," she explains. "They are no noiser than my son was because I let him have the run of the house. I just couldn't let the three of them have as much freedom as I gave him.

"They have been on a very strict schedule all the time."

The hardest year Mrs. Middleton had was when the girls were 2½ and all talking at once. Bubbling over with fun and energy, they were a handful—in spite of rules.

This year the problem was solved by putting them in nursery school, which they adore and where they get the invaluable experience that comes from association with other children.

BRIGHT AND EARLY. The Middleton girls—Mary Warner, Du Bos, and de Vismes, reading left to right—find one tub just right in size for their morning bath. Although their eyes are blue, they photograph black, helping their owners look like cherubs painted by some of the old masters.

SELF-HELP SCENE. The 3½-year-olds can dress themselves, and usually do. But sometimes one of them runs into trouble. Du Bos, left, finds a nonfitting shoe pretty aggravating. Mary Warner is showing de Vismes that it's all very simple when you hold the shoe string out of the way.

BREAKFAST FOR THREE. One bath tub may be enough, but each Middleton girl must have her own table—and also her own bed. They have bunched the tables up here and donned their bibs for the photographer's benefit. The three always dress exactly alike, and like it.

OFF TO SCHOOL. Happier than larks because it's still s , th
mentary School, accompanied by the ther,

THIS IS DU BOS. She likes to paint with bright colors, and is really quite good at it. This time, she's painting a snow scene, looking most artistic in her school smock.

THIS IS DE VISMES. She is wa
school. Their schoolmates have
Du Bos, and Mary Warner "straig

MUSIC TIME. During the music period the triplets are part of the school's rhythm band. Miss Lillian Wellse is at the piano, and that's little Katrina Mueller, a schoolmate, at left. Sandals on all four are for their dancing class.

TH THE MIDDLETON TRIPLETS

re[illegible]. Three of the Cutest Girls in Town

ill s[illegible]g, the triplets start off to Beauvoir National Cathedral Ele-
y the[illegible]ther, Mrs. A. Robertston Middleton.

Teachers and pupils alike at Beauvoir National Cathedral Elementary School were "all excited" about having the triplets. The teachers who have been with them most have learned them apart, but most of the school still hasn't mastered that problem.

"I can't explain how you tell them apart," Miss Margaret LaFetra said. "It's the way their eyes light up, the expressions on their faces. Of course, two of them cut their hair recently when they were in bed with a cold and that simplifies the matter somewhat.

"Their psychological tests and their mental tests at school were almost exactly alike. Du Bos is one inch taller, but their weights are just the same and their vocabularies are the same."

The school tests showed the three to be responsive, affectionate, and feminine. All have leanings toward music and painting, rather than toward block building and hammering.

When they first came to school the teachers were worried for fear they might play and work as a bloc and not pay attention to other children.

"We found the opposite to be true. They divide up and play with other groups freely, are very cooperative," Miss LeFetra said.

Father of the girls is athletic director at St. Alban's School, with which he has been connected for 11 years, and where their 14-year-old brother, Hunter Surratt, is in the second form. Mrs. Middleton's home was formerly in Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Middleton's on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where his mother runs Gunston School.

Staff Photos by Burrus

s wa[illegible]p a bit after her play period at
ave [illegible] of trouble keeping de Vismes
straig[illegible] out."

THIS IS MARY WARNER. Every morning Mrs. Mattie Hughes, the nurse, gives each Beauvoir child a health examination. Mary Warner never minds saying "Ah," is interested in equipment the nurse uses.

FOOD FOR THE BIRDS AND THEM. At left, Miss Barbara Snow, one of the teachers, shows Du Bos, Mary Warner, and de Vismes the bird feed stand and explains how the birds come by for lunch when it snows and they can't find worms. Above, the triplets have their midmorning school lunch. They love spinach and the other foods that are good for them, have excellent table manners.

SCHOOL REST PERIOD. After an activity period and lunch, a rest-up time is fine for nursery school children. The triplets, like most of the other young pupils, have learned to relax immediately, "wake up" feeling fine. Recently, two of the trio cut their hair off.

STORY TELLING HOUR. One of the very best times of each day comes when Miss Margaret LaFetra reads to them and tells them stories. Mary Warner, de Vismes, and Du Bos—in order named—do not know it yet, but by seeing words and pictures together they are learning to read.

WITH THEIR BIG BROTHER. After their school day is over the girls look forward to late afternoon when their 14-year-old brother, Hunter Surratt, will come home from St. Alban's and read to them or teach them a new game. (Hunter likes it too.) One of the hardest jobs Mrs. Middleton has is finding three pairs of shoes just alike for her daughters. She has to have their dresses made.

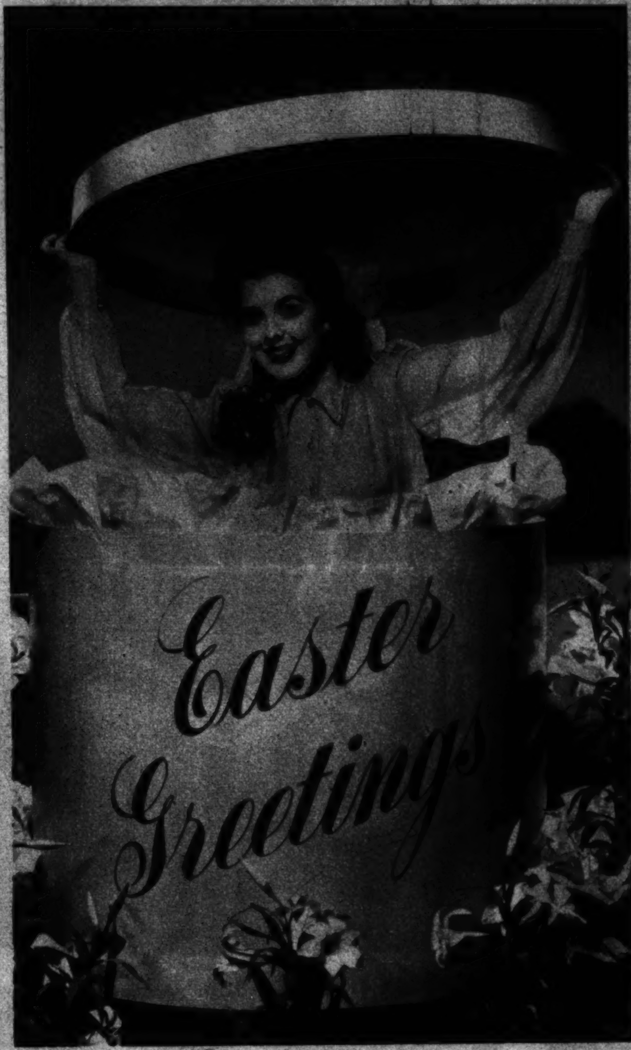
"ANN OF THE ROTOS" . . Her Easter Picture Arrives on Schedule

ANN RUTHERFORD holds a scrapbook made up of clippings from rotogravures of papers all over the country. Because she is "sure fire" with most editors she has to pose for everything.

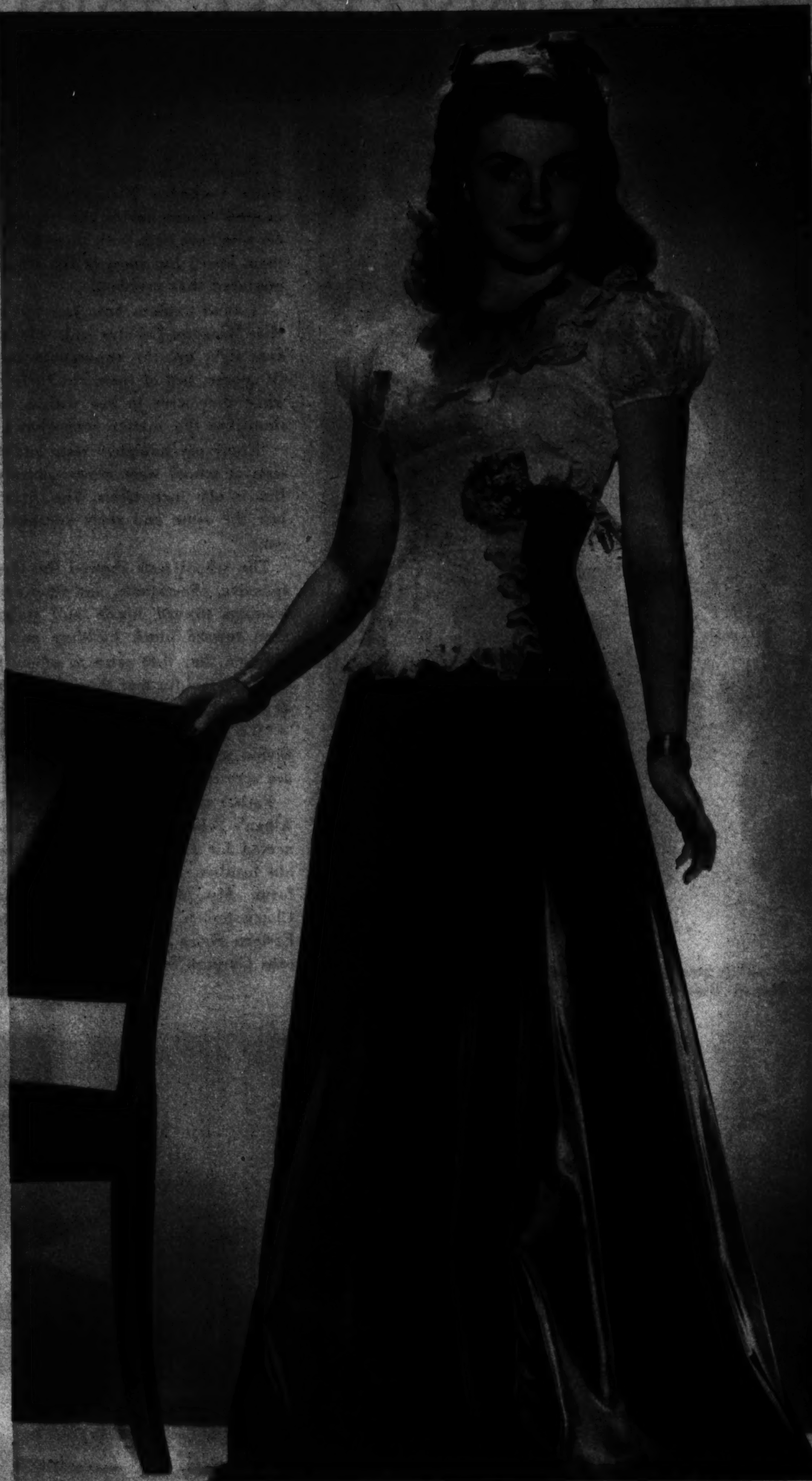
WHEN CALIFORNIA chambers of commerce want to boost a new spot, Ann is certain to be considered for the publicity pictures. She's "sand skiing" above.

HOLLYWOOD NEVER lets editors forget the seasons. This St. Valentine's Day shot of two years ago arrived no later than January.

FOURTH OF JULY, too. Almost every star who came to Hollywood young has had to pose with flags and firecrackers. But not many of them got used as widely as Ann, who also poses with pumpkins before Halloween and with turkeys before Thanksgiving—and never minds the trouble.



THIS IS THE LATEST—and it arrived in good time. It shows a grown-up Ann with a pompadour. It keeps the public remembering Hollywood—and Ann. Also, it is a well-tried vehicle for slipping across the information that Ann is to be seen with Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

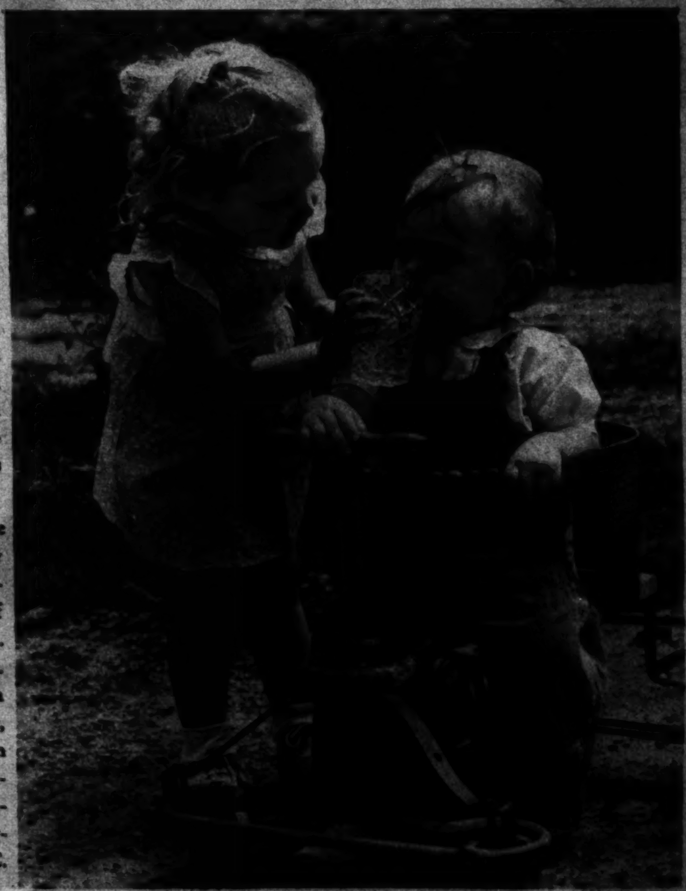


FOR PARTY WEAR—White eyelet embroidery forms the youthful bodice with front panel on the attractive dinner dress with the big black taffeta skirt worn above by Joan Leslie, one of Hollywood's recent "finds," who is to be featured sometime soon in "Sergeant York."

PICTURE of the WEEK

"BOTTOMS UP" is name of picture which was selected for this week's prize of $5. It was made by Mrs. Marian Manning, of Route 3, Vienna, Va., with a plaubel makina camera on panatomic-x film. Exposure was 1/100 at f.6.

Rules of "Picture of the Week" contest are: 1. Only amateurs are eligible to compete. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera and film used, exposure, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.



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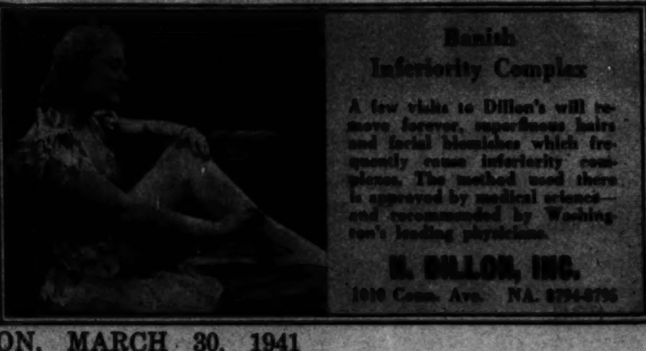
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How Do High School Students Spend Saturdays?

Those at Eastern Are Strong on Hobbies—Which Range From Chemistry to Portraiture And on to Pyrography

PICTURES ON THIS PAGE all were made on the same Saturday afternoon and were arranged in cooperation with William Hogue, editor-in-chief of "The Easterner," to give a cross-section of hobby activities of Eastern High students. Some of the hobbies already have been translated into Saturday jobs. Others still are in the "pure fun" and recreation stage.

Just what is the main difference between working on a hobby and working on a job is something for phychologists to figure out. But educators agree that the luckiest boys and girls are those who do find jobs growing out of their main interests and talents. Also, it seems to be agreed that every person needs at least one hobby in addition to his main job.

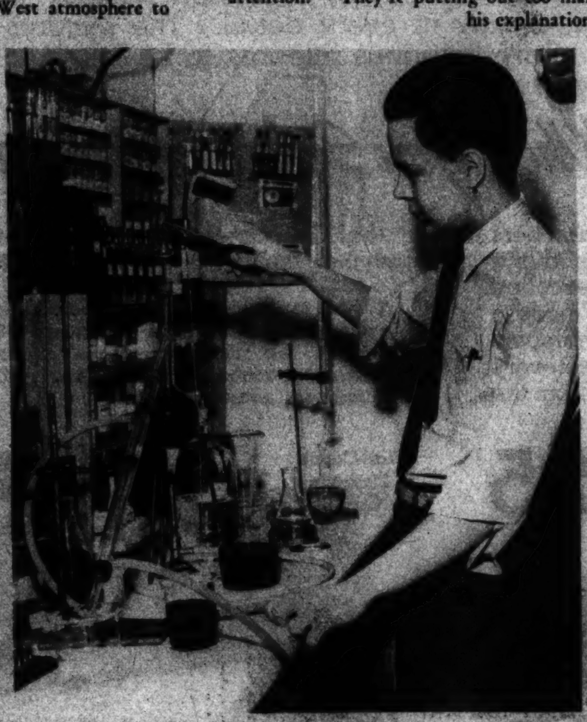
Staff Photos by Sorensen.

BASEMENT MURALS.
Jacqueline Casselbury doesn't confine her art work to an easel. Any clear spot is a good spot for one of her "pretty girls." Above, she's putting one on the basement wall, adding a way-out-West atmosphere to the recreation room.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND STAMPS.
Franklin Hallet divides his time between photography and stamp collection. Lately, though, the dark room has been getting most of his attention. "They're putting out too many new issues of stamps," is his explanation.

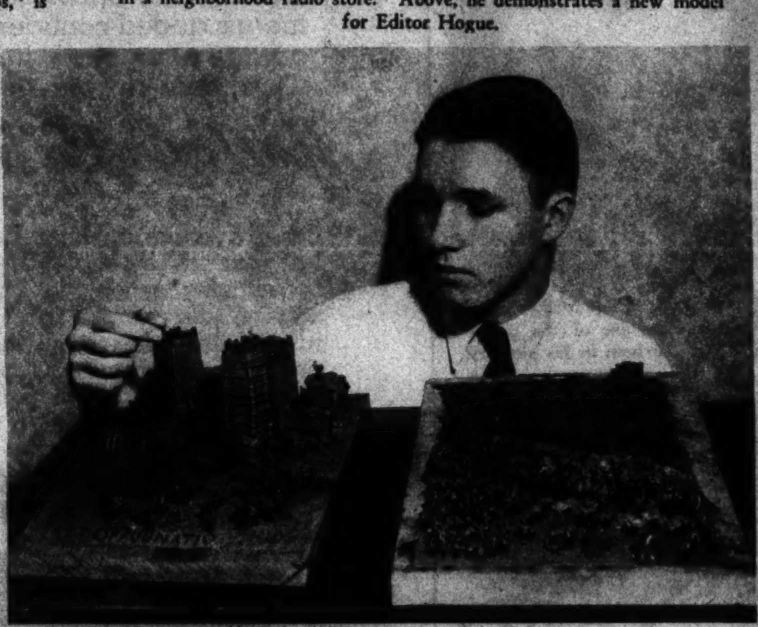
RADIO ENTHUSIAST.
Ward Crabill, an amateur radio enthusiast who's expecting a license from the FCC almost any day now, makes his hobby pay by working in a neighborhood radio store. Above, he demonstrates a new model for Editor Hogue.

PORTRAITS.
Florence Esten draws portraits in pastel of her family, her friends, and her pets. "Rascal," her dog, was the subject above. He finds posing for the camera just as much fun as posing for his portrait, is tremendously interested in both.



CHEMISTRY.
Carl Hellwig has a complete chemistry laboratory in the basement of his home, runs off all sorts of complicated experiments. (Where some find chemistry too hard, Hellwig finds it absorbing.)

SOLDIERS.
Jim Southard, at right, combines clay-modeling talent with the history he learns at school. These are models of two famous battles he builds for a teacher. Left is the battle of Oppugnatio, one of the old Roman strongholds. Right is his version of the Battle of Yorktown.
→



TRAINS.
Frank Knight lays railroad tracks all over the house, is always figuring out new layouts of switches and crossings. His father works on the railroad at the Navy Yard, probably is called in when a wreck appears inevitable.
→

PYROGRAPHY.
Michael Farrell selected an off-the-beaten-path hobby when he took up pyrography. A pyrographer (for your information) burns designs in wood and leather with an electric tool.

MASSAGE.
Eugene LaMar, on Saturdays, works as a masseur in a health club, combining talent and hobby into a money-making job. Above, he applies some lotion after a round with some muscles.

BOATS.
Henry Shadid models boats—and how. That's a completed model of the Queen Mary in the background. Henry's working in front of a model of the Normandie, finds no detail too exacting. It takes many a Saturday to complete a Normandie!
→

Do You Know These Hollywood Celebrities

Long-Ago Pictures of Some of Your Favorite Movie Stars.

1. This chubby youngster is a slender, sultry beauty now, was in "Comrade X."

2. Look closely and you can guess identity of this young bachelor actor.

3. Little lady at left has red hair and tilted nose, was a rancher's daughter.

4. Another red-haired miss, this one has a gorgeous voice, was in "Bittersweet!"

5. No, this is not Mickey Rooney, but one of the pretty girls who has been in his pictures.

6. This little girl with the fetching spring bonnet is from Utah, used to be in Westerns.

7. This youngster was raised in a theater trunk. He made his film debut playing midget roles. Now he plays all sorts of roles, and is an accomplished musician.

ANSWERS:
1. Hedy Lamarr.
2. James Stewart.
3. Myrna Loy.
4. Jeanette MacDonald.
5. Judy Garland.
6. Laraine Day.
7. Mickey Rooney.

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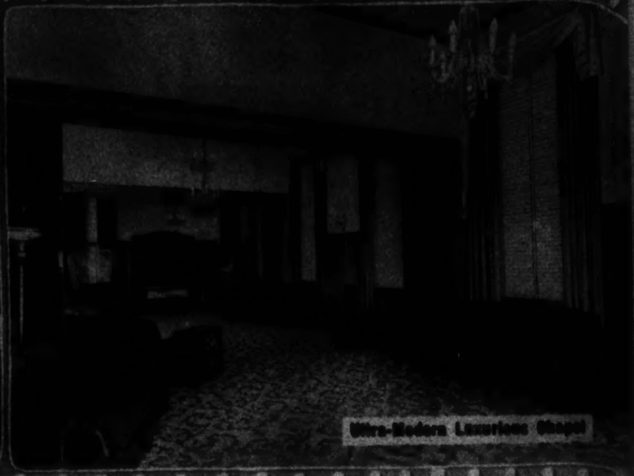

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The rich experience of the Chambers organization with such a large volume of services is a priceless assurance that comes with every Chambers funeral. It means added confidence, dignity and serenity in every detail. The pictures on this page show but a few of the many luxurious interiors to be found in Chambers four modern funeral homes.

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*Based on survey of 131,886 funerals by a national undertakers association between 1932-36, which showed that the approximate average price of funerals nationally ranged from $250 to $274. Chambers' average is $200.

Lovely Half-Couch Casket

Complete FUNERAL $125

This funeral includes a dignified casket, covered with gray cloth, or embossed doeskin. Name plate artistically engraved.

Half-Couch Octagon Casket

Complete FUNERAL $195

A handsome casket, covered with gray plush. Interior is cushioned with white rayon, with pillow set to match.

Ultra Modern Casket

Complete FUNERAL $165

This funeral includes a half-couch casket, beautifully lined and fitted. This picture cannot do it justice. Strictly modern.

Solid Metal Casket

Complete FUNERAL $265

Beautiful Armco metal casket in silver finish. Soft, wavy, luxurious interior lined throughout, engraved name plate.

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Casket Display Room

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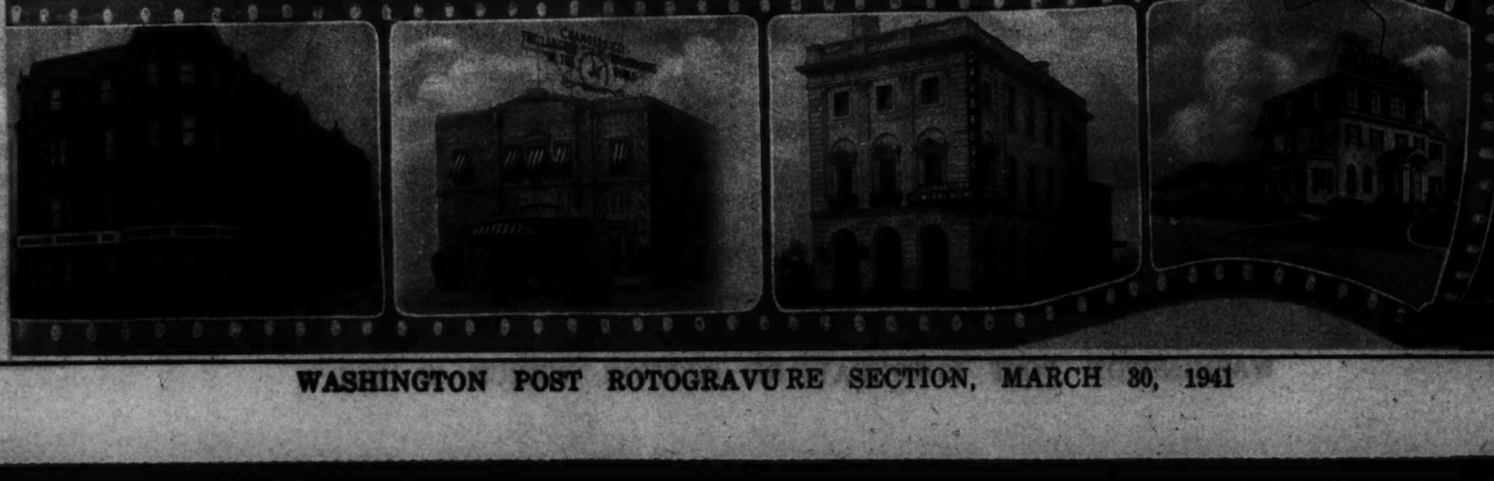


Hall and Stairway

Too Many Women

By MAYSIE GREIG

KATE CLINTON glanced up from her typewriter at the door which separated her from her boss' private office. This was the third time she had done that within the past 20 minutes. Mr. Ryland was very busy that day. He was 10 minutes late now for a board meeting, and yet Mrs. Perrin was still in there with him. Kate wondered whether she should remind him about the meeting and whether, if she did, he would be pleased or annoyed? Just what, she wondered, was the relationship between him and Helen Perrin, an attractive widow? The widow moreover of the man who had been Maurice Ryland's best friend.

Kate, who was Mr. Ryland's secretary, had frankly no use for Helen Perrin. She typified everything in a woman which Kate disliked, although Kate had to admit that the very qualities she disliked were not those necessarily which a man might dislike. Mrs. Perrin was tall and quite lovely and didn't look her 34 years. She had lynx eyes which were blue and sometimes gray, a nicely moulded oval face, a small retrousse nose and black hair which curled about her high white forehead. She had a wise, knowing air, a secret smile which turned the corners of her lips, an air of self-assurance as though she knew you would be pleased to see her. That is if the "you" were a man. Lately she had been looking in just that way at Mr. Ryland. She would drift past Kate's desk with a slight indifferent smile and murmur: "Mr. Ryland expects me, of course."

Mr. Perrin had been dead some little time. He had been killed mountain climbing in Switzerland shortly before the outbreak of the war. Mr. Ryland had been with them at the time and Kate always felt, although she had no reason for feeling this, that there was some mystery connected with his death. She had a vague, rather frightening feeling that in some way her employer felt himself responsible for it. But how could that be?

Maurice Ryland was the head of Ryland's Stores which occupied an entire block between Oxford St. and Regent St. He was 42 and a bachelor. He was tall, with brown hair that waved slightly. He had nice gray eyes and quite a decided chin. Yet despite this chin Kate couldn't help feeling that many people took advantage of him, especially his women relatives of whom he seemed to possess a great number. He had been wounded slightly in the head in the last month of the last war. This had no other ill effect on him except that sometimes, for a few brief minutes, he lost consciousness of what was going on about him. Kate had seen this happen to him several times during the two years she had been working for him. He might be dictating a letter, suddenly he would stop, he would seem to be staring into space for one or two minutes, then he would give himself a little shake and pass a hand over his brow. "Where was I?" he'd stammer and Kate would hurriedly give him the last sentence. Once he said to her, with a fierce, almost desperate note in his voice: "Did you see what happened to me, Miss Clinton? That cursed wound I got in my head. For a few minutes I didn't know . . . and during that time I might have done anything. I might even have committed murder or—" Here his voice rasped—"been responsible for another man's death."

Once more Kate glanced towards the door of his office and then she went on with her typing. She was a slight, pretty girl of 22, her hair was a definite auburn and her eyes were blue-green with hazel flecks in them. There was a hint of laughter in their depths and a very faint dusting of freckles on the bridge of her small nose. Her chin was nicely moulded and capable. And she was. Maurice commented on her capabilities at least twice a year. Her aunt, Miss Mason, did so too. It was chiefly owing to Kate's generous contribution that she was able to maintain the country cottage in a small town where she lived with Kate's 18-year-old half sister, Chloe.

Presently the door of Mr. Ryland's office opened and Mrs. Perrin drifted out. She turned her head a moment to say:

"By-by, darling. I'll expect you to pick me up at 7.30 then."

Kate was decidedly taken aback. Not only by the "darling" but by that cooing intimate note in Helen Perrin's voice, and for a few moments she felt more upset than she should have, even though Mr. Ryland was her boss and she definitely disliked Mrs. Perrin. But later, as she prepared to leave, she had forgotten all about her boss and the seductive widow. Tonight Benjie and she were having dinner together and although they had dinner together fairly often, that didn't make it any less exciting.

Benjamin Firman, a young stage set designer, rented an apartment in the same building as Kate. It was a rambling attic flat with a skylight, but it suited him because there was room to design his sets in it and there was room too for the crowd of theatrical people he often entertained.

Kate and he had known each other practically all their lives. Benjamin's father was vicar in the small country town where Kate and Chloe had been brought up by their aunt after the death of their father and Kate's stepmother in a car smash. But although Benjie and she both lived in the same building they did not see so very much of each other. He was always busy and usually rather booked up socially.

That evening she ran up the stairs of the old Bayswater building which had been converted into apartments and beat a quick tattoo on his door, her heart was thumping violently.

Immediately the door was flung open. "Hello, hello there!" Benjie cried. "How's the girl tonight?"

He was very tall and very thin, he had black hair which swept his high forehead untidily and the bluest eyes in the whole world, Kate thought.

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1941

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED IN BOOK OR OTHER FORM

"Hi, Kate," he said, "I've news, grand news. I've been called up. I'm going into training with the H.A.C. almost immediately."

She said; "You're going into training Benjie?" and she couldn't add: "I'm glad," because however patriotic she tried to be, she couldn't be glad.

"Well, aren't you going to congratulate me?" he asked. "I wanted you to be the first to hear the good news. And tonight at dinner we're going to celebrate."

"Yes, Benjie." She too smiled and then to her horror she found there were tears in her eyes. Tears which wouldn't even stay there but which began to slide down her cheeks.

"Why, what's the matter, Kate?" his voice was incredulous, horror-struck. "Have I said anything . . . Have I hurt you in any way?"

She said: "No. Benjie, of course not." But her tone gave the lie to her words. "You're going home, Benjie?"

He nodded. "Yes. For a few days' holiday before I go into camp. I'm leaving early in the morning. I was trying to throw a few things into a suitcase when you knocked."

Then they went out to dinner.

They dined at Le Bon Coin, a small French restaurant in Soho where the food was good. Kate tried to laugh and be gay as she knew Benjie wanted her to be, but she couldn't forget that he was going away. She couldn't forget, either, that she loved him and he didn't know it. That he would go away now and probably never know it.

While they were waiting for their coffee he said: "My parents were wondering whether we were falling in love. But I told them: 'Kate and I know each other too well for there to be any romantic nonsense between us!'"

"Then you think if—if two people know each other too well you can't feel romantic about each other?"

"Oh, heck, I don't know! I only meant there was no nonsense of that sort between you and me. Not, of course," he added hastily, "that we aren't the grandest friends."

She almost cried out: "I love you, love you, Benjie! Don't you see that? Are you purposely blind?" But aloud she said, clearing her throat: "Of course I like you, Benjie."

"I'd do anything in the world for you, Kate," he said softly, playing with her fingers. "And I've a feeling you'd do anything in this world for me?"

She said very quietly: "You know I would, Benjie."

Afterwards she was to remember saying just that.

Benjie was away 10 days and during that time Kate didn't hear from him. But she heard from her aunt that he had been at the house. "He's such a dear boy," her aunt wrote. "Chloe and he have been going out a great deal together." Kate tried to feel pleased about that, but she couldn't prevent a faint stab of jealousy.

It was late on Sunday afternoon when he came back. Kate had been thinking all day that he might come back that evening, although she had persuaded herself that wasn't the reason she had refused the tea invitation to Dolly Jenkins' home. Dolly was one of the other secretaries at Ryland's.

Benjie burst open the door of her two-roomed flat. "Hi, Kate, where are you?"

"Oh, Benjie, when did you get back?"

"Not two minutes ago. In fact, I haven't been up to my own flat yet."

"You look fine, Benjie."

He laughed. "Yes, I feel fine. Listen, Kate, I've a surprise for you."

"A surprise for me?"

"Yes. Close your eyes, turn your back. Now wait a moment, don't open them or turn round until I tell you."

She did as he said. She heard his footsteps retreat, they seemed to go down the stairs and then come up them again, just a very few stairs, but it seemed there were other footsteps besides his when he came back again.

"Now, open your eyes and turn round," he commanded.

She swung round and cried, surprise, excitement, pleasure in her voice: "Why, Chloe!"

"Hello, Kate darling," Chloe said. "I don't know why Benjie wanted all this mystery."

"Chloe, dear, I am glad to see you." Kate ran forward and put both her arms about the younger girl. "And it was a surprise."

"Was it?" Chloe was laughing, and she looked really lovely when she laughed, blue eyes sparkling, her small well-shaped face lit and animated.

Kate heard the suppressed excitement in her voice, felt excitement rippling through her slender graceful body.

"What is it, Chloe?"

The younger girl turned her head towards Benjie. "You tell her, Benjie. I guess I'm scared!"

"Scared? Nonsense!" he said. "Why should you be scared? Kate will be tickled to death. She'll be as pleased as we are." He put an arm about Chloe's slim shoulders. "Kate," he said, "this little girl and I are engaged to be married. Now what do you say?"

CHAPTER II

KATE said: "You're engaged to be married?" And stared from one to the other, just stared in that first moment while she could almost feel the blood draining out of her heart, while she knew a sense of despair such as she had never dreamed of.

"Why, Kate, what's the matter? You're quite white!" Chloe said.

"Am I?" Kate gave a small ghost of a laugh. "I—I guess it's the shock!"

"But you're pleased, aren't you, Kate?" Was it Kate's imagination or was there a faint note of triumph in the younger girl's voice?

"Of course I'm pleased," Kate said, but she thought: "I must be pleased. Chloe, my own half-sister, whom I love . . . . But, oh, need it have been Benjie?"

"I knew you'd be pleased," Benjie said loudly, because even he, in that moment, was conscious of a faint sense of doubt.

"Of course I'm pleased," Kate said again. "And you've come to town for a few days? How nice, Chloe."

"Not for a few days, darling," Chloe said. "I've come up to stay. I couldn't possibly stay at home with Benjie in camp so near London, could I? Benjie insisted that I come, didn't you, sweet? And I hoped you'd be glad to have me, Kate."

"You know I am," Kate said warmly. "I can easily get another bed. It will be a bit crowded, but so long as you don't mind, Chloe."

"Darling, of course I don't mind anything! You know I've always longed to see this little flat of yours. It's very—" She glanced round and seemed to hesitate for a word."—"quaint."

When Benjie was gone, Kate and Chloe looked at each other for a moment, then Kate smiled.

"You know you're very welcome, don't you, Chloe?"

"I hope I am," the younger girl said. "But I must say at first, Kate . . . Never mind. I suppose it was rather a shock to you.

Benjamin went to camp the next day and Chloe installed herself in Kate's flat. Benjie had said to Kate before he left:

"Look after the girl for me, won't you, Kate?" He had added huskily, pressing her hand: "She means everything in the world to me. She's wonderful, isn't she? Gee, I'm lucky! She's awfully young and lovely, and I'm worried about her having so much time on her hands in London."

"Perhaps she could get a job?" Kate suggested.

He grinned faintly. "I did suggest that but she didn't seem to think she'd be much use at anything. I mean she said she couldn't do shorthand or typewriting. She did say something about the stage, but I put my foot down. I don't want her spoilt."

"I might get her into Ryland's," Kate suggested.

"That would be splendid," he enthused. "I'd feel happy about her if she was working in the same place as you. I know you'd look after her for my sake, wouldn't you, Kate?"

"Yes, I'll look after her, Benjie."

But at first when Kate suggested that she try to get Chloe into Ryland's, Chloe wasn't enthusiastic. It was in the evening and the younger girl was seated before Kate's dressing-table, setting her silver-blonde hair in curls. All her lotion bottles, make-up and brushes were spread over the dressing-table. Kate's toilet accessories had been pushed to one side.

Chloe said: "Do you think I should? What could I do? I did think of the stage, but Benjie—"

"I know, he told me."

"Of course, darling, if you think it's too much of an expense having me here—"

"It isn't that," Kate said. "You know you're welcome to what I have, Chloe; you always have been, but I would think you'd be happier working. I don't really know what you do with yourself all day! I should think you'd be awfully bored." She might have added: "And you certainly don't do any of the housework. You don't even get the supper, nor do you ever dream of getting up and helping me with the breakfast in the morning."

"I might take a job as a mannequin," Chloe said. "It would be rather thrilling, wouldn't it, wearing lovely clothes all day long? Of course I'd be terribly envious they weren't mine, but all the same it would be something just to wear them, wouldn't it?"

"All right, I'll see if they have an opening for a mannequin," Kate promised.

But it was almost 10 days later before she managed to get Chloe an interview. Ryland's did not use as many mannequins as before the war.

KATE was quite excited that evening as she ran up the stairs and into the flat. "I've got good news for you, Chloe. I've arranged an interview for you tomorrow. Miss Johnson of the fur department is going to see you."

"But I can't possibly go for an interview tomorrow," Chloe said.

"But why not?" Kate asked. "What's to prevent you?"

"Benjie's coming up on 24 hours' leave tomorrow. He telephoned me this afternoon."

"But there's no reason why you shouldn't go for your interview in the morning," Kate insisted.

"I suppose I could," Chloe said, making a little dissatisfied pout with her lips. "But, darling, it won't be very convenient. I don't know what time Benjie will arrive, and if I'm standing around at Ryland's half the morning I won't feel very fresh for the evening, will I? We're going out dancing and I'm not awfully strong."

"Nonsense!" Kate said, more sharply than she had spoken to Chloe before. "You're all right. And if you don't go tomorrow, I very much doubt whether Miss Johnson will ever see you."

"All right, if you think I should," Chloe said.

When they arrived at the store Kate took Chloe up to Miss Johnson's department and left her there.

"I—I won't be back for supper," Kate said at parting and kissed her. "But I hope you have a lovely time tonight."

"I hope so too," Chloe said. She smiled and added: "Darling, you're being awfully tactful, aren't you? I mean, going out to supper and all!"

Kate smiled faintly. "Perhaps."

But she wondered, as she went up to the executive offices, if she was really being tactful or if she was merely scared? Scared to face Benjie in case he read her secret in her eyes, scared that she mightn't be able to play the part successfully of the affectionate elder sister delighted with Benjie's and Chloe's romance.

She spent a rather wretched morning. It wasn't helped by the fact that Maurice Ryland was in, for him, an unusually bad temper. Once when she was in the office with him he exploded:

"These women! Tell me, Miss Clinton, do women enjoy making a man's life more complicated? You're a sensible, capable girl, Miss Clinton. Tell me is it absolutely impossible for a number of women to get along if they're all living in the one house?"

She smiled. "I should say that depended upon the women, Mr. Ryland."

"These are all relatives of mine," he explained, "and there's no earthly reason why they shouldn't get along. You remember, shortly after the war, I bought that big house in Sussex—Helston Park? I didn't feel that London was a very good place for women during the war so I sent the family down there. There's my mother, and my sister Marjorie, and a cousin of mother's, Mrs. Hampton, and her two children, and my aunt, Miss Allison. She used to have a small apartment in Kensington. Her niece by marriage, Rosalind, came with her. They all seemed to get along very well together before."

"But they didn't all live in the same house then, did they?"

"No, of course not. Still I don't see what difference that should make. They all have their own rooms. Oh, well, I don't know why I'm burdening you with all this, Miss Clinton." He smiled at her suddenly, a very nice smile that had both warmth and affection in it.

Kate felt a faint color steal into her cheeks. In those few moments Mr. Ryland and she had been more intimate than they had ever been. It was as though, for a brief time, the barrier between employer and employee had been lifted. Kate left his office with a warm, happy sensation in her heart. The remainder of the day seemed brighter after that.

She was asleep that night when Chloe came home. It wasn't until the next morning that she saw Benjie. She was just starting out for the store when he came bounding down the stairs after her. He was keeping his flat until his lease ran out in two months' time.

He called: "What's the hurry? I was on my way down to see you! What do you mean by clearing out without seeing me? And why weren't you there last night to welcome the great hero home?"

"I had a dinner engagement," she lied. "Benjie, I must fly. I'll be late for my work."

He grinned at her. "You're an awfully conscientious little soul, aren't you, Kate?"

"Don't say that!" she said. "I'm sick of being told I'm capable and conscientious and—and sensible! I'm sick of it, Benjie!"

And with that, much to his amazement, she turned and ran quickly down the stairs away from him.

CHAPTER III

IT was three days later that the first rumor reached Kate's ears of the missing fox cape. She was lunching upstairs in the store's cafeteria with Jean Wrightson. Jean was one of the sales girls from Miss Johnson's department.

"Have you heard the news?" Jean said in an exaggerated stage whisper leaning across the table. "It's being kept dark because Miss Johnson is convinced it is an inside job. But, of course, Joey, the 'tec, is working on it.

"What on earth are you talking about?" Kate asked, startled.

"About the fox cape that disappeared the other day," Jean said. "Haven't you heard? Gee, I thought most everyone had heard about it by now!"

"A fox cape has disappeared?"

"Yes, and it's valued at 125 guineas, too! It was a model, rather an unusual design, that's why I think it's rather funny someone walked off with that special cape. I shouldn't think anyone here would dare wear it. It would be too easily identified."

"It's hateful when anything like that happens in a shop!" Kate said slowly.

As she was leaving that evening she met Miss Johnson in the employees' rest room.

"Oh, Miss Clinton," the elder woman said, "I've been meaning to speak to you about your sister ever since she called and saw me. I wonder if we might have a little chat about her? As a matter of fact I'm going your way tonight, you live in Bayswater, don't you? I'm dining near Queen's Road with friends at 7.30."

"Won't you come to my flat and have a glass of sherry first?" Kate suggested. "If you're not dining till 7.30 you'll have plenty of time."

"Well, that's nice of you, Miss Clinton," Miss Johnson said. "It has been a most trying day! I had some difficulty with a wholesale house, the price of furs is mounting, and then all this wretched business about the missing—" But she pulled herself up short and gave Kate a cryptic glance.

Kate smiled faintly and turned away. She wondered if Miss Johnson really thought that the news of the missing fox cape had not spread all over the store?

They took a bus to Kate's flat. During the journey Miss Johnson talked about Chloe.

"A very good-looking girl, your sister, Miss Clinton. But she seemed to me a little young and irresponsible. Mind you I haven't definitely decided against her, but I felt I would like to have a little chat with you first."

When they reached the flat, Kate started to call Chloe and then she remembered that Chloe had said she was going to a theatre that afternoon. Miss Johnson looked round the flat.

"Very pleasant," she said. "I'm interested in flats since I'm thinking of getting one of my own. You don't mind my being really inquisitive and going all over your flat?"

"Of course not. The bedroom is in here."

But the moment Kate opened the door she felt terribly mortified. Chloe had left it in such a mess! A negligee thrown across the bed, one fluffy high-heeled mule under the table, another beside the bureau and the dressing table covered with powder and odd pieces of used cotton wool.

"I'm afraid it's in rather a mess,"

Kate apologized.

"One can't help it when one has to leave early in the morning," Miss Johnson excused her. "I wonder if you'd mind if I took off my coat?"

"No, of course not."

"I'll just powder my nose too. As I told you, I'm going out to dinner."

"Please make yourself at home," Kate said hospitably. "I'll go into the other room and get the sherry."

WHEN Kate had left the room Miss Johnson took off her coat and looked around for a hanger. It was a new coat and she did not want to crease it by leaving it lying about. She spied the clothes closet in the corner. It was a closet which Kate had given over to Chloe. Miss Johnson opened the closet door. As she reached for a hanger her eyes fell upon a lovely fox cape draped over one of the dresses. She stared, not believing her eyes at first. That fox cape, there could be no mistaking it. Her fox cape! The one which had been missing these past days from her department. Her fox cape hanging over a dress which she recognized easily as one of Kate's. She had seen her wearing it often at the office.

At that moment Kate came back into the bedroom. "The sherry—" she began. And then she saw Miss Johnson with the fur cape in her hands. She saw that Miss Johnson's face was a bright red, her eyes hard and accusing.

"This fur cape is the one which has been missing from my department!" the elder woman rapped out. "I wonder how it comes to be in your closet, Miss Clinton?"

"Why, I—I——" Kate stammered. Suddenly she paused. She knew all at once just how that cape had come to be in Chloe's closet! It came to her in an awful flash of revelation. Chloe must have taken the fur when she went that day for the interview. Little things came back to her—Chloe's intense desire for a fur cape to wear out that night with Benjie and afterwards Chloe telling her that Benjie had said she looked stunning. "All the other women had furs too," she had said. "But mine——" And then she had paused biting her lower lip.

"But you haven't a fur, Chloe!" she had exclaimed.

"No, of course not." Chloe had answered, her voice sharp, even staccato.

What would happen to her? She had little hope Miss Johnson could be induced to be charitable. Chloe would be accused of theft. She might even be sent to prison.

But suddenly she wasn't thinking of Chloe at all, she was thinking of Benjie. Benjie, who had asked her to look after Chloe and she had promised to, saying she would do anything in the world for him. Benjie, whom she loved, whose happiness meant more to her than anything in the world. How would he feel when Chloe was accused of theft? Mightn't it break him, embitter and ruin his life? Just when he was going off to the front, too! She knew he loved Chloe, he was so intensely proud to be with her. Suddenly Kate knew what she was going to do. She didn't care what happened to herself, so long as she didn't have to read that agony of disillusionment in his eyes. She loved him far too much to let him suffer, as undoubtedly he would suffer, if he knew that Chloe had taken this fur cape.

In the pause Miss Johnson said, accusingly: "Well, have you no explanation to offer, Miss Clinton? This fur has obviously been stolen from my department. Either you or that sister of yours—"

"I'm afraid I can't let Chloe take the blame for something I did," Kate said in an amazingly controlled voice.

"So you admit it?" Miss Johnson's voice was hard. "But I scarcely see what else you could do! The evidence is overwhelming, isn't it? I find it a little hard to believe that anyone in such a responsible position as Mr. Ryland's personal secretary could so demean herself as to stoop to theft! You cannot, of course, expect me to keep quiet about this. I shall take the matter up with Mr. Ryland tomorrow. I think I had better take the fur with me. Good-evening, Miss Clinton."

She seized her own coat and without even waiting to put it on she marched out of the flat.

CHAPTER IV

CHLOE let herself in with her latchkey some minutes after Miss Johnson had left.

"Hello, Kate," she said. "It was a darling picture, so sweet and romantic. And the young man reminded me so much of Benjie I had a little weep!" And then, as this elicited no response from her sister, she asked, with a shade of anxiety in her soft, pretty voice: 'Why, what's the matter, darling? You look—well—rather queer. Are you upset about anything?"

"If I look queer, I certainly feel a whole lot queerer." Kate remarked drily. "Miss Johnson came here tonight, Chloe. She went into the bedroom to powder. I don't know what she was doing in your closet, but she found the fur cape there which has been missing from Ryland's for the past few days."

"She found the fur cape!" Chloe stammered, going quite white. Even her lips looked white for a moment and her small, well-shaped hands were twisting and untwisting about the handle of her bag.

"Yes, she found the fur cape," Kate repeated. "She recognized it at once and she's taken it with her. How did that fur cape happen to get into your closet, Chloe?"

"Oh, Kate, please, please! Don't act as though I'd stolen it! I—I didn't steal it, why, you know I wouldn't steal anything!"

"Then, if you didn't steal it, how did it get there?" For once Kate was quite unmoved by Chloe's tears.

"Why, I—I just borrowed it," Chloe faltered.

"Borrowed it?" Kate's voice was sharp and incredulous. "But—but how could you have borrowed it? You didn't ask Miss Johnson to lend it to you, did you?"

"No, of course not!" Chloe said, her voice cross and tearful. "Don't be silly, Kate! She wouldn't have lent it to me. But I—I just thought she wouldn't notice if I borrowed it for a night. You know that was the night I was going to the Cafe de Paris with Benjie and his smart theatrical friends I didn't want him to feel ashamed of me. Oh, Kate, I couldn't have borne that! And there were so many capes—hundreds of them. I'd been trying them on, showing how I could model them. You remember I took that little attache case with me with an evening dress in case she wanted me to change? Well I—I just slipped the cape into that I thought I'd—I'd be able to take it back the next day. She'd be sure to send for me and then I could leave it in the fitting room where I'd found it. Every day I've been expecting to hear from her. If she wants a mannequin why doesn't she send for me? I looked awfully well in those furs. I'm sure any customer would have bought one seeing them on me It isn't my fault that she didn't send for me and I hadn't an opportunity to put the cape back."

Kate stared at her young half-sister as though she could scarcely believe that the girl knew what she was saying.

"Kate, don't look at me like that!" Chloe's voice was becoming hysterical. "I swear I didn't mean anything wrong! I tell you I just borrowed it!"

"You may have borrowed it," Kate said quietly. "But Miss Johnson thinks that whoever took that fur is a thief."

"You mean she thinks I'm a thief?" Chloe's voice was a hoarse, horrified gasp. "Oh, but she can't, Kate! You should have explained—"

"How could I explain when I didn't know how it came to be there?" Kate said. "Besides, she wouldn't have believed your explanation, Chloe. I don't see who would."

"Oh, Kate, how can you say such cruel things to me!" Chloe had subsided on to the couch and was sobbing. "And—and what is that woman going to do about it?"

"She's going to Mr. Ryland tomorrow and accuse whoever she thinks stole the cape of theft."

"Oh, no, Kate, no!" Chloe raised her head and gasped. "She can't have me accused of theft! I'll swear I didn't take it. She has no proof I did take it. What might happen to me? They couldn't send me to prison, could they? I know I'd die and—and—" Suddenly she paused. When she spoke again her voice had sunk to a hoarse whisper. 'And Benjie! Kate, Benjie would know about it then, wouldn't he? Oh, I couldn't bear that! You see he—he thinks so much of me, it would—hurt him so much. And it was really for his sake I did it."

"It was for his sake you did it?" Kate spoke incredulously.

"Ye-es. I explained, didn't I? So he—he wouldn't be ashamed of me. I was sure he would be ashamed of me if I went to the Cafe de Paris in an ordinary coat. Oh, Kate, you won't let Benjie know, will you?"

"But if you went to prison he'd have to know, wouldn't he?" Kate said quietly.

"Oh, but I'm not going to prison, I'm not, I'm not! I tell you I'd die! Oh, Kate, you must do something, if only for Benjie's sake! It—it would break his heart!"

"Yes, I think it would," Kate said slowly. She added after a slight pause: "Don't worry, Chloe, you're not going to prison."

"HOW—how do you know I'm not going to prison?" Chloe stammered. "Did Miss Johnson say she wouldn't send me to prison? Did she say she'd forget about it?"

Kate gave a short, bitter laugh. "She did not. I think that's about the last thing Miss Johnson would say. If that fur had remained missing, she would have had to take the blame for having been careless enough to let it be stolen. No she'll go to Mr. Ryland in the morning, all right."

"Then—then how do you know she won't accuse me of having stolen it?"

"Because she thinks I stole it," Kate said.

There was a short pause.

Some of Chloe's tension relaxed. "She thinks you stole it?" she whispered. "But Kate, how—"

"She didn't know it was your closet." Kate said. "I suppose she didn't think you'd had a chance to take it when you were there the other day. As I'm there every day I seemed to have the greater opportunity."

"And—and you didn't tell her it was me?" Chloe wet her dry lips to ask.

"No. I didn't tell her."

"Oh!" Chloe sat down on the sofa. She had ceased crying. "Then—then if she thinks it's you, what is she going to do about it?" she asked presently.

"I told you. She is going to see Mr. Ryland in the morning."

"But—but Mr. Ryland won't have you arrested, Kate. He couldn't! You've been his personal secretary for two years. He surely won't have you arrested! He—he probably won't believe her anyhow, and even if he does he wouldn't do anything very nasty to you, like—like sending you to prison?"

"I don't know about that," Kate said.

"Of course he wouldn't! That's why you—why you let her believe it was you, wasn't it? You knew Mr. Ryland wouldn't do anything really mean to you, whereas he might to me. He doesn't know me, does he?"

"Whatever Mr. Ryland decides to do, it's not going to be very pleasant for me anyhow," Kate reminded her bitterly.

"Oh, no, of course not pleasant!" Chloe said quickly. "But all the same it's better that he should think it was you, isn't it? As I said, he won't do anything very dreadful to you and—and then Benjie won't have to know about it. Oh, Kate, you do know it would break his heart, don't you?"

Kate got to her feet. "I think I'll go to bed now. I'm tired."

"Aren't you going to have any supper?" Chloe's voice was startled.

"I don't think I could eat anything."

"Oh, Kate, you needn't act so cross and mean!" Chloe's voice was faintly peevish.

KATE swung round on her. "Mean! Do you think I've been acting mean towards you, Chloe?" There was something harsh and queer about her voice. And then she started to laugh.

Chloe stood looking at her in wide-eyed amazement. "Darling, what is it?"

But Kate turned round and ran into the bedroom. She wasn't laughing any longer; she was crying. She flung herself down on the bed and cried desperately. She cried because of Benjie, whom she loved and who loved Chloe. She cried because tomorrow she would have to face Maurice Ryland, and she could not bear him to think her a thief. She knew she valued his good opinion of her as much as she valued anything in the world. Why had she been insane enough to accept the guilt of Chloe's theft? Was it only because of Benjie? Hadn't that promise she had made Chloe's mother as she lay in hospital dying a great deal to do with it? Chloe's mother, her stepmother, had always been so awfully kind to her while she lived. "Look after my little girl for me, Kate, won't you?" the dying woman had said. "She's so young and —foolish in some ways; I love her, I'm her mother, but I do know that. You'll look after her for me, promise, promise." And Kate had promised.

In the morning, when Kate reached the office, she sat down at her desk and started to finish some work she had had to leave over the night before, but her fingers were shaking and three times she had to retype one page.

Presently Maurice came in. He smiled at her in a friendly, cheerful fashion.

"Hello, Miss Clinton. Busy, as usual, I see."

"Yes, Mr. Ryland." But she kept her face averted.

The morning dragged on. The wild hope entered Kate's breast that perhaps Miss Johnson had reconsidered. Perhaps—but at that moment the far door opened and Miss Johnson came into the outer office. She didn't look at Kate as she passed her desk. She knocked and entered Mr. Ryland's office and the door closed behind her Kate's fingers slid from the keys. She never knew afterwards whether minutes or hours passed while Miss Johnson was in with Mr. Ryland, though it must have been minutes.

Presently Miss Johnson came out, and once more she passed Kate's desk without looking at her.

There followed an interminable period, in which Kate seemed to die a hundred deaths, before Maurice opened his door and said quietly:

"I wonder if you'd come in here a minute, Miss Clinton?"

Kate pushed back her chair, got up and followed him into his office. Her knees felt like water. She doubted if they would support her. She noticed that there was a drawn look on Maurice's face, but he seemed more distressed and embarrassed than angry.

He cleared his throat. "Please sit down, Miss Clinton." And when she sat down he didn't say anything more for several minutes.

He paced up and down the large, attractively furnished office. At last he paused, he turned towards her and said in an awkward, diffident voice:

"Look here, Miss Clinton, Miss Johnson has just come to me with a fantastic story. I don't quite know what to say. It seems she thinks you stole a fur cape from her department."

CHAPTER V

KATE said nothing for some minutes, but her face went as white as the white wall behind her.

"Yes, Mr. Ryland."

His head jerked up. "What do you mean by that 'Yes, Mr. Ryland'? You're surely not going to admit this thing? Why, it's incredible!"

Again Kate said nothing. She saw his expression change from embarrassment to concern and growing amazement.

"But, Miss Clinton, you must have something to say. I mean, there must be some reason, some very good reason, why Miss Johnson found that fur cape in your flat? How long have you been with me? Two years, isn't it? You're the last person in the world I would believe anything like that of. I don't believe it now."

"Thank you, Mr. Ryland, but—" Kate wet her dry lips. She went on with an effort: "It's quite true that Miss Johnson did find that fur cape in my flat."

"But, great heavens," he cried, and paused, looking at her hopelessly. "There must be some explanation!"

"I'm afraid I have none to offer, Mr. Ryland."

He swung sharply round and walked over to the window.

Several minutes passed while he stood with his back to her, his hands in his pockets. He didn't believe her guilty of the theft of the cape. Why, he had known her more or less intimately for the past two years. In fact he knew her far more intimately than Kate suspected. She wouldn't have believed how much thought Mr. Ryland had given to her, wondering about her life outside of the office, about her private feelings, her hopes, her ambitions. Lately he had found himself wondering about her more often than he cared to admit.

"Please, Miss Clinton, say something. I absolutely refuse to believe there isn't some perfectly logical explanation. You see, if you won't say anything you're going to put me in an awful spot. Miss Johnson wants to call in the police. Of course I—I said no, decidedly not, but —" He paused again. He added, a sharp note of desperation in his voice: "Please, Miss Clinton, won't you explain? Otherwise I'm afraid I'll have no alternative but to ask you to leave."

Kate rose to her feet and said quietly "I quite understand that, Mr. Ryland It is very generous of you not—not to inform the police. I've realized in the circumstances it would be impossible for me to stay on. I'll go today. Perhaps I had better go at once. You have been —very kind."

"Oh, hang it all!" he exploded. "I'm still sure there must be a mistake somewhere!"

Kate was having a hard time. Whatever happened she must not break down before Mr. Ryland. If only he hadn't been so nice! If he'd been beastly she felt she could have borne it more easily. She turned hurriedly towards the door.

"I'll get my things, Mr. Ryland."

"You'll come in and speak to me before you go?"

"If you wish, Mr. Ryland."

She went back to her desk, she forced herself to finish a letter she had been typing. It was good self-discipline, otherwise she might have broken down completely.

Later, her hat and coat on, when she knocked, Maurice opened the door to her himself.

"Come in." When she was standing before him, he said quietly: "There are two things I want to say to you, Miss Clinton. The first is, I am quite convinced that whatever the explanation of that fur being found in your flat you are innocent of any suggestion of theft."

Kate swallowed. She said in a curiously muffled voice, "Thank you, Mr. Ryland. I can't tell you how much that means to me."

"And now I have a proposition to put to you," he said.

"A proposition, Mr. Ryland?"

"Yes." He smiled suddenly. "The truth is, Miss Clinton, I've rather come to depend upon you. I wonder if after you leave here, you'd consider taking on another job?"

"Another job?" Her voice was faint. "Do you mean for you, Mr. Ryland?"

"Yes, for me, but not here of course." He paused a moment. "You remember that place I told you I'd bought in the country, Helston Park, where my mother and sister and several other of my women relatives are staying? I think I once hinted to you that things were not running too smoothly? Well, that is putting it mildly! Every time I go down there I'm beset with complaints about the house, the staff, about each other too. They're dears, all of them, but somehow they seem to be getting on each other's nerves. I think the trouble is they're all trying to run the house, instead of letting one of them do it. It's mother's place to run it naturally, but she's not very strong and she doesn't care for housekeeping. And Marjorie, my sister, spends most of her time out on horseback and expects the place to run itself. The others try to run it, and I think that is where most of the trouble originates."

He smiled again and paused a moment before he went on. "You're wondering what all this has to do with you? Well, after you went out, I had a brain wave. My plan is that you should go down there and act as a sort of secretary-housekeeper."

Kate was thoroughly startled. "That I should go down there and act as secretary-housekeeper? But, Mr. Ryland—"

He came towards her and took both her hands.

"There are going to be no 'buts,' I hope, Miss Clinton. You see, this is something I've set my mind upon. I shall tell them you've come down to take entire charge of the ordering and the accounts. I'm sure they'll be only too glad to have you take those things off their hands. Now," he smiled, "you will agree, won't you? You see, I know I can rely upon you."

Kate's heart was beating rapidly. Some of the despair had left it. Only this morning she had felt that she longed more than anything to get away from London, and here was Mr. Ryland offering her this marvellous opportunity. And it wasn't only the thought of another job and in the country which appealed to her so much. She would be still working for him, Mr. Ryland. Of course she would accept it! And then she remembered Chloe. She couldn't go away and leave Chloe. Heaven only knows what Chloe might do.

"What's the matter?" he asked sharply. "You looked as though you were about to accept and now—"

"It's Chloe, my 18-year-old half-sister," she said. "She's just come down from the north to be near her fiance, who is in camp in Kent. I couldn't possibly go away and leave her."

"There is no reason why she shouldn't go with you," he said after a slight hesitation. "And Sussex is the next county to Kent, as you know. It might even enable her to see more of him."

Kate's face brightened. Her brown eyes sparkled. "Oh, that is nice of you, Mr. Ryland. I—I don't know what to say."

"Just say you'll take the job," he said practically.

Kate tried to thank him and then suddenly, to her horror, she found she was crying.

"Why, what's the matter now?" he asked, considerably startled.

She brushed a hand across her eyes. "I'm sorry, Mr. Ryland, but you're—being so kind."

He said in a gruff voice: "But even if I am kind, which I'm not, of course, that's no excuse for crying."

CHAPTER VI

SHE shook her head quickly as though to try and shake the tears away. "I am grateful, and of course I accept."

"That's splendid." He put an arm about her shoulders, probably because she was still crying a little and he wanted to comfort her, to reassure her, too, and make some physical demonstration of his confidence in her.

At that moment the door opened. A woman's voice said:

"Darling, you don't mind my butting in, do you? I couldn't be announced. There was no one in the outer office to announce me and as I was just in the store matching a pair of gloves—" Helen Perrin was right inside the room now. She had taken Maurice so much by surprise that he still had his arm about Kate's shoulders.

She paused in the middle of her next sentence and stared at him and then at Kate. "Well, really!" she said. "Am I interrupting something? If I am—"

"Of course you're not interrupting anything," he said angrily. "Don't be absurd, Helen! Miss Clinton and I were just having a little chat about a new job she is going to take over."

"And do you usually chat about new jobs with your secretary in just this way?" Her voice was bright, but acid, too.

In the pause she went on, the acid in her voice becoming more pronounced.

"And does Miss Clinton usually cry when she's offered a new job? Excuse me, but I'm merely asking for information!"

Helen Perrin was looking very beautiful that morning and almost regal. She was wearing a superbly cut close-fitting coat and skirt of a dull woollen cloth, two long fox furs were wound about her neck and hanging from her shoulders, her small hat with the short veil was perched jauntily on one side of her black curly head, her accessories, bag, gloves, shoes, were perfect. She was looking at Kate and her blue-gray eyes were hard and unfriendly. There was still that bright, too bright, smile on her lips.

In the pause Helen came further into the room, drawing off her gloves.

"I've news for you, Maurice. I hope you'll be pleased?"

He had moved away from Kate. Helen came over and stood beside him, her back towards Kate, ignoring her completely.

"What is it, Helen? I'm sure if it's anything that makes you happy I'll be glad."

"I've let my apartment at last," she announced triumphantly. "Quite well, too. That's splendid, isn't it? And you know that's been the chief stumbling-block to my accepting your most kind invitation to go down and stay at Helston Park for a while. I can't tell you, Maurice, how much I'm looking forward to it! It will be simply heavenly to get away from town. London in war-time has really been getting shockingly upon my nerves."

"That's fine, Helen," he said. "I'm awfully glad you'll be able to come down." But to Kate's ears he was forcing his enthusiasm—or perhaps she was prejudiced.

Helen put her head slightly to one side, her voice was a little arch. "I could come as soon as this week-end if a certain dear man I know would drive me down."

"Certainly, I shall be happy to," he said. He turned towards Kate, who was on the point of leaving the room. "Miss Clinton is going down, too, Helen. She's going to act as my secretary-housekeeper down there. That's what we were discussing when you came into the room."

"Oh, I see!" Helen's voice was startled, then she turned round and looked again at Kate. Kate felt, although Helen had seen her at least a hundred times, she was really looking at her for the first time. Taking in the fact that the girl was pretty, that her hair was rich and soft and auburn, her eyes a deep brown, and her complexion good. "So Miss—er—I beg your pardon, what was the name?"

"Clinton." Maurice supplied.

"Miss Clinton is going down there, too?" Helen said. "How nice. We shall all be a happy family!" But her eyes flickered as she spoke and her lips curled in a funny little smile.

Kate sensed there was a challenge in that smile and a warning, too.

CHLOE proved more amenable than Kate had expected about going to live in Sussex.

"Oh, well," she said, "I don't suppose it will be so bad! I've always wanted to live in a big country house, one with plenty of servants and all that sort of thing. And of course it won't be so far from Benjie's camp. Still, it's sort of nice here, being able to go out to smart hotels on the nights he comes up on leave. I'm going to miss that."

"Beggars can't be choosers, I'm afraid," Kate remarked in rather a dry voice.

"Oh, darling," Chloe cried quickly, "do you mean because you've lost your job and this was the only other thing which offered? I am sorry. In a way it's my fault, isn't it?"

"In a way," Kate agreed. There was still that dry note in her voice.

"But after all nothing very dreadful happened to you, did it?" Chloe went on.

"You don't think it very dreadful to have everyone in a big store, everyone whose good opinion you cherish, people you've worked with for several years, think of you as a thief?"

"Darling, you are bitter, aren't you? Please don't be like that! After all you've got this lovely new job—and you were only saying the other day that you'd love to get away out of London for a while."

"You're incorrigible, Chloe!" Kate gave a short harsh laugh.

"Oh, Kate, you are being mean!" Chloe's blue eyes were full of tears suddenly. "I'm only trying to look on the bright side!"

"I suppose that's the best thing we can do," Kate said. "I'm going into the other room to look through my clothes and decide what I want to take with me."

She was crying when she got into the next room, crying from sheer nervous exhaustion and misery. All she had been through that day! The terror and humiliation of the early morning, the distressing scene with Mr. Ryland, her encounter with Helen Perrin, Mr. Ryland's extreme kindness which in some odd way made her feel worse, and now Chloe's cool acceptance of her sacrifice.

"It's not that I wanted thanks!" she told herself bitterly.

But, after all, she had to remind herself, she hadn't done it wholly for Chloe's sake, she had done it for Benjie's sake mainly, and because of the promise she had made to Chloe's dying mother.

She brushed the tears out of her eyes and rather fiercely began to pull dresses down out of the closet. "I wish I had a completely new outfit," she thought, "I wish I never need wear any of these dresses again! If only I could feel new, completely new, outside and inside!" She heard a door open and Chloe's excited cry in the next room:

"Oh, Benjie!"

Kate stood quite still, the dress she had been holding slipped from her fingers on to the floor. Benjie was here, in the next room! She heard him say:

"I didn't think I could get up or I would have telephoned you, Chloe. How's my little girl? Darling, come here into my arms. I've an urge to kiss you."

Kate's small hands clenched by her sides. How could she go on like this, living so close to them both, being part of their romance, so to speak, but such a very unnecessary part! Presently she heard Benjie say: "Where's Kate?"

"She's in the next room, packing."

"Packing?"

"Why, yes, Benjie. Kate's got a wonderful new job, down in the country. She's to be secretary-housekeeper at a big house, Helston Park, near Uckfield. She wants me to go down with her, for company you know. What do you think, Benjie?"

"It might be a good idea," he said slowly, considering it. "You wouldn't be so lonely there, all day by yourself as you might be up here, would you, sweetheart?"

Kate didn't hear the next part of the conversation. She had pulled a suitcase down from the top of the closet and was jamming what clothes she had decided to take into it. Then the door of the bedroom was thrown open, Benjie called:

"Kate, what are you hiding in there for? Haven't you enough manners to come out and greet a guest when he calls?" He came towards her laughing. He put his hands under her elbows and swung her round to the light. "How's—" he began, but he broke off and said: "Why, what's the matter, Kate? You look kind of upset. And you've been crying! What is the matter?"

"There isn't anything the matter. I—I guess I feel a bit tired."

"You look tired, all washed out, Katie. Been doing too much, eh? Do you good, this job in the country. It should give you a chance to have a rest."

"Oh, Benjie, aren't we ever going out to dinner?" Chloe's voice was sharp and impatient. She was standing on the threshold.

"Yes, of course." His voice was a little self-conscious. "But I'm worried about Kate. She doesn't look well, does she? Come on, Kate, get your bonnet and shawl and come out and have dinner with us."

"Oh, do you want to come, too, Kate?" There was a noticeable coolness in Chloe's voice.

"Of course she's coming," Benjie swung round towards the younger girl. "We're not going to leave her here moping when she's not feeling any too grand."

"Benjie, you're sweet," Kate said, "but I'd rather not go out, honestly. I don't feel up to it. I'll stay here and get myself some supper and then go to bed early, if you don't mind."

CHLOE was not wholly enjoying her evening out with Benjie. Facing him across the small table, where lamplight fell softly through a rose silken shade on to the shining silver, she was feeling a little peeved. She found this restaurant disappointing. Benjie had said: "A quiet place where we can talk."

But Chloe didn't like quiet places. She liked big smart restaurants where there was an orchestra, where there were fashionable people and the women's clothes were worth looking at. And Benjie seemed in a queer mood. Formerly he had always been gay. He had always been completely taken up with her, telling her how sweet she looked and how adorable she was every few minutes. But tonight he didn't seem so entirely wrapped up in her. He talked of life at the camp, what branches of his training he found most interesting. And, worse still, after he had finished that, he started talking about Kate.

"We should have insisted upon her coming out with us," he said.

"But if she didn't want to," she demurred.

"Oh, shucks, maybe all she needed was a little persuading! When you're feeling down in the dumps the best thing in the world is to be taken out of yourself. I wanted her to come too. What's the matter with Kate, do you know?" He asked. "And this switch over of jobs seems to me queer considering she's been so long at Ryland's. I always thought she was pretty keen on her job there. A secretary-housekeeper in a country place is all right, I suppose, but I wouldn't say it would have the future she'd have had if she'd stayed at Ryland's. Tell me, Chloe, is there anything behind all this? Have you any idea just why she decided to leave Ryland's?"

"Well, I—I don't know," Chloe stammered, her pretty face turning faintly pink. "I—I believe there was some little trouble."

"Trouble?" he jerked the word out, "What do you mean?"

"Oh, well—er—trouble," she faltered. "It was all a mistake, I'm sure, but—but——"

"You don't mean to tell me that Kate was involved in anything unpleasant?"

"Well—yes—rather. It wasn't Kate's fault just—just unfortunate—I mean unfortunate that it should have been found out."

"What should have been found out?" His voice was really angry now.

"Oh—nothing, just a mistake Kate made. I don't think it was really her fault but—but for the sake of discipline —I think that's why Mr. Ryland asked her to leave."

"He asked her to leave?" His voice was incredulous.

"Oh, he was awfully nice about it," Chloe said. "Kate told me so and it is he who has offered her this other job, so you see he can't really have blamed her. I'm—I'm sorry, Benjie, I can't tell you what it is. Kate wouldn't want me to."

"But what sort of a thing was it?" He was still staring at her incredulously.

The color in Chloe's face deepened, even her small ears were stinging. "Just a sudden temptation, I think. We are all apt to do things at times—things we don't really mean to do. Please don't ask me any more, Benjie!"

She looked so distressed that he desisted. But he couldn't get what she had said out of his head. What did she mean about Kate having yielded to a sudden temptation? Kate couldn't do anything discreditable, he would stake his very life on that. But obviously she was upset and unhappy. He found himself all that evening thinking about her, worrying over what Chloe had told him to the exclusion of everything else, yes, even to the exclusion of Chloe herself whose lips were so soft and inviting, and whose lithe supple body was always so sweet and yielding when he took her into his arms.

THE following morning Mr. Ryland called Kate on the telephone. Would she and her sister be ready to start fairly early on the Saturday morning? There would be plenty of room for them all in the car. Perhaps if she and her sister brought a suitcase apiece the rest of the luggage could be sent on by train.

Saturday was a clear, brilliant early autumn morning. Both the girls were ready when the big navy blue car arrived. Maurice himself was at the wheel; he was one of those men who disliked being driven. Besides there wouldn't have been room for them all had he let the chauffeur drive. He saw Kate's face was very white; there were dark circles under her eyes. "Poor kid," he thought, "she's been worrying over that blasted fur cape business! What the devil was at the bottom of it? Something fishy, I'll swear. Why, the girl's incapable of common theft!"

"I'm glad you're ready, Miss Clinton," he smiled. "And this is your sister?"

Kate introduced them, and a few minutes later Chloe and Kate were in the back of the big car.

"You never told me he was so attractive!" Chloe whispered excitedly to Kate.

They next called at an imposing apartment building just off Park Lane. Mr. Ryland got out and disappeared inside.

"This must be where Mrs. Perrin lives," Kate commented.

A few minutes later Helen and Maurice emerged from the building accompanied by a tall, broad-shouldered, dark-haired man in flying officer's uniform. Kate remembered that Mrs. Perrin had asked if she could bring her brother down with her for the week-end.

"Who's the man?" Chloe asked, her voice sharp with interest.

"I think he's Mrs. Perrin's brother."

"Oh really! Is he coming down too?"

"I believe so."

Chloe got out her compact and proceeded forthwith to powder her nose.

CHAPTER VII

HELEN PERRIN was as beautifully turned-out as usual. She wore light-weight country tweeds of a warm russet color and perfectly tailored, and with them neat brown suede brogues with big tongues, brown suede gauntlets, a small brown suede hat with a gay red plume. She was quite cordial to Kate.

"Ah, we meet again. Miss—er—Clinton. May I present my brother? Lieutenant Howard Redman."

Kate shook hands with him and introduced Chloe.

Howard sat at the back with the two girls, Mrs. Perrin in front with Mr. Ryland. During that drive down to Sussex Kate certainly felt the odd one out. In the front Helen Perrin was engaging Maurice in conversation; in the back Chloe had set out to monopolize Howard and had succeeded. She had found out a great deal about him in almost record time; how he had gone out to Canada as a very young man and had been there for the past seven or eight years. He had done a considerable amount of commercial flying in Canada, he told her, and at the outbreak of war he had come back to England and had joined the Air Force. He was now in the Central control room but was hoping to be released to do active flying shortly.

After Uckfield the car turned down a side road and presently it had passed through two imposing wrought-iron gates, up a long drive where copper beech trees, spaced at intervals, were like giants with huge bronze umbrellas, up to where on a slight rise stood the house, a graceful, imposing looking house built in the Georgian era, with fat columns supporting a high front porch and a creeper growing over one side of the mellowed brick facade.

"Oh, it's lovely," Kate cried impulsively.

"Yes, it is nice," Chloe agreed. "Isn't it, Mr. Redman?"

"I've a feeling I'm going to enjoy myself, anyhow." His hand reached for hers under the rug and he squeezed it.

A butler with gray hair opened the door to them.

"Madam is expecting you in the drawing-room," he said to Maurice.

"And my sister?" Maurice asked.

"Miss Marjorie is there, too, sir."

Maurice turned round and smiled at the others. "If you'll all come to the drawing-room I'll introduce you to my mother? And then I'll get Purvis to show you and your sister your rooms, Kate." The 'Kate' had slipped out. He had never called her 'Kate' before, it had always been 'Miss Clinton,' but that had been at the store, and somehow he felt it was different here in his own home. Her job would be quite a different one, too. He frowned and thought: "Not an easy job, either!"

Kate had noticed at once his use of her first name. A quick color had come into her cheeks and for some odd reason she felt very happy about it. It gave her an added sense of warmth and of welcome here.

The drawing-room ran half the length of the house and was a truly magnificent room. The ceiling was high and had a painted landscape, the walls were panelled and painted cream, the floor was parquet with soft rugs of pastel shades upon it. There were two Knole sofas upholstered in dull red brocade, deep comfortable armchairs and Chippendale furniture, the soft woodwork gleaming.

But Kate only gave a cursory glance to the room. Her whole attention was rivetted on the small straight-backed figure of a little old lady seated at one side of the room in an immense arm-chair. She was very small and her gnarled and wrinkled hands rested on the silver top of an ebony cane. Her small, black eyes were deeply set and there was something commanding about her presence. A girl who had been standing facing her swung round as they came into the room. She was a tall, slim girl with warm brown hair, wearing a well-cut riding habit with a brown and white checked coat. She looked 25 or thereabouts. Her eyes were a very dark brown, arresting eyes. Usually she was fairly pale but now there was an angry flush in her cheeks and she was biting her lower lip as though striving to regain her self-control. It seemed fairly obvious that there had been hard words passing between her and her mother.

"Hello, mother." Maurice crossed the room quickly and bending he kissed the old lady on the cheek. He turned towards his sister. "Hello, Marjorie." And then back to his mother: "I've brought our visitors to introduce to you, mother. Mrs. Helen Perrin and her brother, Lieutenant Howard Redman. You've heard me speak of Mrs. Perrin. And this is Kate, Kate Clinton and her sister. You remember I wrote you about Kate? She is coming down here to help us out."

"You mean she's coming down here to look after us and rap us across the knuckles when we do outrageous things!" the old lady said, then she chuckled and added: "Well, I don't mind! At my age one doesn't mind being treated as a child, even as a naughty wilful child, which I suppose I am. Let's have a look at the girl! What's her name—Clinton, Kate Clinton, you say? Come here, my dear." She stretched out a hand towards Kate. "You mustn't mind what I say. At my age one is entitled to speak one's mind, it's one of the few compensations one has for getting old. Maurice has told me about you. You're the perfect secretary, eh? Well, it's a good thing to be perfect at something in this second-rate world. You don't look so very alarming at that." She chuckled again. "To tell you the truth I've been just a bit scared of meeting this perfect secretary of my son's!"

Kate didn't know what to say. Maurice's mother was certainly an outspoken old lady. But the next moment she had given the girl's hand a quick, tight squeeze and smiled at her in friendly fashion, her small black eyes twinkling.

"You won't have an easy task, child," she went on. "There are too many women in this house; that's the trouble! I never could abide women myself, but that's another penalty of growing old; you've got to put up with what you're given." She waved Kate aside, nodded to Chloe and then concentrated upon Helen Perrin. "Maurice wrote me you were coming down to visit us for a few weeks, Mrs. Perrin. I hope you'll like it here, but if you're out for a gay time you certainly won't!"

"I'm sure I shall adore it, Mrs. Ryland," Helen said quickly. "I love the country, especially at this time of year. It's—it's heavenly!"

"You're lucky," Mrs. Ryland commented drily. "I never could abide the country myself and but for this dratted war nothing on earth would have got me down here. Not that I feel it matters being bombed at my age but Maurice thinks differently. And this is your brother? How d'you do? Hope you'll find something to do. This is my daughter, Marjorie. If you're fond of riding, she can fix you up with a mount, that girl never thinks of anything but horses, silly creatures." As she finished the sentence a small fat fussy-looking woman with gray hair and pale blue eyes bustled into the room.

She spoke in a breathless rush: "Have you seen Edward anywhere? I've searched the grounds high and low, he's been missing since breakfast time! I don't know what to do. I'm absolutely off my head. One reads so many stories these days of children being kidnapped and run over."

"I scarcely think anyone would kidnap Edward and not rue it!" Mrs. Ryland commented drily.

"And Baby, she went out and came back simply sopping wet!" Mrs. Hampton went on as though Mrs. Ryland had not spoken. "I've had to put her to bed. I'm sure she'll get flu—there's so much flu going about. I allowed her to go down to the village, and it seems she slipped into the pond coming across the field. It only shows that I can never let her go out without me again! But this isn't finding Edward! I must go down to the village and make inquiries, perhaps the police station." She turned and bustled out of the room again.

Marjorie gave a short laugh. "She's batty."

"Only eccentric," her mother reproved her. "But a trial, I must admit. Still if I had those two little darlings," her voice grated a little, "I might become slightly eccentric myself."

Marjorie turned on Maurice. "I can't think why you ever invited her! If you only knew what we had to put up with from her and those children of hers!"

"Don't blame Maurice," Mrs. Ryland cut in. "It's the fault of his kind heart. Men always are kind-hearted when they don't have to bear the brunt of their good nature! She's a widow and widows always have appealed to Maurice's chivalry, more fool he!"

There was a short uncomfortable pause. Then Mrs. Perrin gave a light laugh and said: "I'm a widow, Mrs. Ryland. Perhaps you didn't remember?"

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Ryland said, and the pause which followed was even more uncomfortable.

Maurice said: "Supposing we show you all to your rooms? Marjorie, will you take Mrs. Perrin and her brother to their rooms. I'll show Kate where I propose she and her sister will live. I thought the suite at the back on the second floor, mother. Kate will want a room to use as an office."

"Yes, there's no reason why they shouldn't have those rooms," Mrs. Ryland agreed.

They were nice rooms, a bedroom, sitting room and bathroom, looking out over a gently undulating lawn that sloped down to a small valley. Further on was a copse and on the far horizon were green hills that had a faintly golden glow that noon.

"I hope you'll be comfortable," Maurice said formally.

"I'm sure we shall be," Kate answered quickly. "Thanks so much for all your kindness, Mr. Ryland."

"Please don't mention it," he looked really embarrassed.

"When am I to start my duties?" she asked.

"Oh — er — after the week-end, I thought. You'll want a few days first, getting used to things, won't you? Please amuse yourselves however you wish. I'll tell Purvis to serve your meals in here if that's all right with you?"

"Perfectly," Kate smiled at him.

But the moment he had closed the door Chloe burst out: "Why can't we eat with them? Why should we have to eat up here?"

"I happen to be down here on a job," Kate reminded her.

Kate walked over to the window and stood staring out. It was still as lovely as it had been a few minutes ago, but now some of her pleasure in it had gone. If Chloe wasn't going to be happy here, what would she do?

There was a light tap on the door. Almost before Kate could call "Come in," the door opened.

"Do you mind if I butt in on you?" It was Marjorie Ryland speaking. "Sorry if I was a bit offhand just now in the drawing-room. As a matter of fact, mother and I had been having a few words. I've been thinking you may have thought I was rather rude."

"I didn't think that," Kate stammered.

"Well, I'm glad," Marjorie said. She thrust her hands into the pockets of her riding breeches and kicked one heel against the other. "I hope you're going to like it here."

"I'm sure I am," Kate said.

Marjorie gave a small laugh. "I wouldn't be too sure! We're scarcely what you'd call a happy household. Louise, that's Mrs. Hampton—you saw her just now in the drawing-room—and Aunt Clara practically at each other's throats, that little brat Rosalind upstage and supercilious, mother and I—well, we never have hit it off very well, too much alike I suppose. Maurice has always been the blue-eyed boy. I came along late. I think she often regrets I came along at all! Still I didn't come here to talk to you about myself. I came here—" She paused. She stood a moment biting her lower lip, frowning down at the light green carpet. "Well, for one thing to see if you were comfortable, though," her head jerked up, "that wasn't the main reason, I might as well admit it now. Funny, do you know, but I've often thought of coming into the store to try and find out if you were the sort of person one could talk to. Maurice has always spoken of you so highly, and I thought: 'If anyone knows him that girl should. She sees him every day and all day. He's my brother but in most respects he's a complete mystery to me." She broke off again. She raised one dark eyebrow. "Maybe you think I'm a bit queer talking to you like this just after you've arrived? But I've been thinking about the situation for weeks. You see I'm fond of Maurice and I don't want him to be—well, to be made a fool of, or to be made unhappy. I thought you might help. You know him, you may know something about her too. Do you?"

"About her? About whom?" Kate asked faintly. She was feeling frightfully bewildered.

"This Perrin woman of course!" the elder girl said sharply. "She's out to catch Maurice. I know that. But he isn't in love with her. I know that too. And yet I've an awful feeling she may get him. You see, I've a definite feeling she's practising some subtle sort of blackmail on him, though I'm dashed if I can find out just what it is. But I thought if you would help me— Would you be willing to help me, Miss Clinton?"

CHAPTER VIII

"BLACKMAIL! But how could she blackmail him?" Kate's voice was an incredulous gasp.

"Perhaps blackmail is too strong a word," Marjorie said, frowning, "and I did qualify it, didn't I? I said some subtle form of blackmail. A very refined sort of blackmail. You may think that sounds absurd, but I'm convinced there is something in what I'm saying. I don't mean that she's getting money out of him, of course."

"Then—then what do you mean?" Kate was still feeling completely bewildered.

"Well, there are other things besides money to be got out of a little skilful blackmail," Marjorie said, moving towards the window where Kate was standing. "I think Mrs. Perrin is taking it out in chivalry, if you know what I mean, keeping Maurice at her beck and call, having him take her out at least once a week, having him invite her down here to stay. Maurice is chivalrous, quite absurdly so. He's always thinking the best of everyone and trying to help anyone who is down and out or in trouble. One could put up any cock-and-bull story and he'd believe it. He's such an easy prey for hypocrites, cheats and thieves. I wonder he hasn't got himself into hot water before this."

Kate's cheeks were burning. Marjorie had said: "An easy prey for hypocrites, cheats and thieves." If this girl knew the truth, just why she had left Ryland's and been given this job, would she think her a whit better than Mrs. Perrin? Worse, in all probability! Whatever she suspected Mrs. Perrin of doing, at least she hadn't the reputation of being a thief! Oh, how hateful it was. If only she could clear herself! But how could she ever do that without involving Chloe?

"What do you want me to do, Miss Ryland?"

Marjorie clicked the heels of her riding boots together. "Oh, I don't know that we can actually do anything. She's too clever to come out into the open or to give us an inkling just what is at the back of her mind, but I was wondering if you had any notion just what she thinks she has over my brother? Why she thinks she has a right to demand his protection and chivalry? Even a right to demand his name? For that's what she's aiming at. Has he ever said anything to you, Miss Clinton, ever dropped any hint?"

Kate was about to say: "No, nothing," but suddenly she paused. She was back again in Mr. Ryland's office at the store, it was just after one of those queer mental lapses he got, and he was saying to her in a hoarse strained voice: "Did you see what happened to me, Miss Clinton? That cursed wound I got in my head. For a few minutes I didn't know— And during that time I might have done anything. I might even have committed murder or—been responsible for another man's death!" He had repeated that in the same peculiar rasping voice: "Or been responsible for another man's death!" But how could that be? Her mind refused to accept the idea which had sprung to it, it was too appalling! Whatever the explanation that couldn't be it. All the same she said aloud:

"He was a great friend of Mr. Perrin's, wasn't he? And he was with them in Switzerland at the time Mr. Perrin met with his fatal accident."

"You think that's all there is to it? He's allowed his sympathy for her to develop to an almost morbid degree? Yes, that might be it, but all the same I've a feeling there is something more behind it. Oh, well, I'm glad we've had this talk. It will help to feel there is someone else down here besides myself on the watch. What do you think of Mrs. Perrin, honestly?"

"I don't like her."

"Good." Marjorie laughed and squeezed Kate's hand. "I don't like her, I never have. Mother doesn't like the idea of her either, but then mother is apt to be difficult for no reason at all. I must run now and have a shower and change before lunch. I do hope you'll be happy and comfortable here."

"I'm sure we shall be," Kate said warmly.

Marjorie nodded to her again and disappeared.

In the sunshine Chloe's hair was like bright spun gold. Finishing his lunch at the long oak refectory table in the dining-room, Howard Redman caught a glimpse of it. He had looked for her in the lounge before luncheon and later at the table, though he had not liked to ask why she had not appeared. Now, as soon as he was able to leave the table, he went out through the French windows, down a gravel pathway in the direction in which he had seen the bright fair head disappear.

He found her seated beside the lily pond, dabbling her fingers in the cool green water. She made such an exquisite picture the man stood for a moment and caught his breath.

"May I join you?" he asked quietly.

She glanced up then and saw him. A pretty, becoming flush rose to her forehead.

"Oh, I didn't know anyone was here!"

"As a matter of fact I saw you disappearing in this direction while I was finishing my lunch. By the way, why weren't you at lunch? Don't you eat at all? I'm not altogether surprised, you look far too ethereal and fairylike to bother with anything so mundane as food!"

THE pretty flush in her cheeks deepened. She laughed. "I wish I could tell you I didn't bother about food, but I have a disgustingly healthy appetite! No, I didn't have lunch with you because my sister and I weren't invited to." Her small face hardened a little. "She's down here on a job as Mr. Ryland's housekeeper and secretary."

"Oh, I see. Well, you don't lose much in not eating with the others. So many women! I don't mean," he laughed, "that I don't like women, attractive women, that is." As he spoke he sank down beside her and imprisoned one of her hands in his.

"Supposing you and I take a walk this afternoon? We could cut across the fields, find some little inn and have tea. How does that appeal to you?"

Chloe was silent a moment, her low white brow wrinkled, pretending to consider it.

"Well, I might be able to manage it. There doesn't seem much else to do this afternoon, does there?"

He laughed outright. "That's not a very enthusiastic acceptance! Come on now, you can do better than that! You'd like to come with me, wouldn't you?" His pressure on her hand tightened.

"Well, perhaps."

"Bless you." He bent his head and his lips brushed her fair hair lightly.

"Oh, you shouldn't!" She sprang to her feet.

"What's the harm in that?" he caught her other hand. "Come along, get a coat. I'll be waiting for you here."

A few minutes later Chloe came out of the bedroom struggling into a mauve woollen raglan coat. "I'm just going for a walk, Kate."

"If you wait a few minutes while I finish unpacking this suitcase, I'll come with you." Kate offered.

"Oh, don't bother," Chloe said quickly. "I—I think I'd rather go alone. I won't be gone any time. Perhaps we could go for a walk together later on? You don't mind, do you?"

And before Kate could say anything further she had disappeared through the door.

When 6 o'clock came, and then half-past and the shadows of evening were lying thick and dark in the garden and Chloe hadn't returned, Kate began to be worried. It was absurd to think of a girl of her age getting lost, but mightn't she have met with an accident? She had said she was only going out for a short walk and that was over four hours ago. She decided to go out to see if she could find her.

She walked through the garden, down the road some little distance, but since there was no sign of Chloe, she turned back. It was warm and pleasant in the garden. She felt an odd reluctance to go back into the house. Espying a little summerhouse which looked like a silver evergrown toadstool in the light of the rising moon, she went in to explore it. It was comfortable inside, and there was an inviting swing seat. Feeling tired she stretched herself out on it. She must have dozed off, for the next thing she was conscious of was voices. At first she thought she must be dreaming, for one of the voices, a woman's, was saying very odd things.

"I would want to die, as Jack died, if you should desert me, Maurice! Oh, you don't know how lonely I am when I'm not seeing you all the time! Please listen to me, dear. I've kept silent now for over a year, for the sake of his memory. You know how devoted he was to me. If he had lived I would never have wanted anything nor have been lonely. But he died, didn't he? Oh, darling, don't think I blame you for it! I know you would rather have died yourself than have deliberately caused Jack's death. I admit I was heartbroken, but that's all in the past. My heartbreak has gone. I've learned to love again, Maurice, to love someone else and in a way I never loved Jack. My love for this someone else makes the love I once had for Jack seem like the pale affection of a very young girl." She paused, looking at him with sharp expectancy.

"Helen, please!" Maurice's voice was strangled. "Please, my dear, I'd rather you didn't go on."

"Still trying to be loyal to Jack's memory, eh, Maurice? You were a wonderfully loyal friend to him and I know how much he thought of you. He said to me once, and oddly enough only a few days before he died: 'If anything should ever happen to me, Helen, I know Maurice will look after you.'" Her voice broke sharply. "He adored you, Maurice!"

"And to think I was responsible for his death!" It was a groan which broke from his lips. "Oh, it's no use your pretending you don't blame me, Helen. I blame myself! If I hadn't had one of those dizzy spells and let go of the rope, for that is what must have happened, Jack would be with us today." He added after a short pause: "I have tried in a very small way to do what I can to make it up to you."

"You could make up to me for everything." Her voice was soft and husky now. "So easily—oh, so easily, my dear, my dearest man."

Kate coughed. She had not wanted to eavesdrop, but she hadn't known what to do. She had hoped they would go on past the summerhouse door, but they hadn't and suddenly she felt she couldn't stand it any longer. She knew now what Marjorie had said earlier that day was true.

"Who's there?" Mrs. Perrin's voice was sharp, almost frightened.

"I'm awfully sorry," Kate said. "I was asleep in the hammock. I've just woke up."

"You mean you've been eavesdropping!" Helen cried furiously.

"Helen, please!" Maurice spoke sharply. "You have no reason to doubt what Kate says. I'm sorry if we have caused you any embarrassment, Kate."

"That's quite all right, Mr. Ryland. If you'll excuse me, I'll go up to the house now. It must be almost dinner time."

"I think we'd all better go to the house," he said, grasping at the excuse eagerly. "I have to change, and I'm sure you want to start changing, too, Helen."

The three of them walked in silence back to the house. Kate was almost ashamed that she was feeling so elated. She had an idea that she had successfully spoilt Mrs. Perrin's big moment, and she would not return to the attack for some little time.

CHAPTER IX

CHLOE came back just before 8 o'clock, looking very pleased with herself but strangely reticent about where she had been. The two girls ate supper and went early to bed. The next day, Sunday, passed uneventfully until the evening.

Chloe went for another of her long and mysterious walks and Kate made the acquaintance of Edward and Baby, Mrs. Hampton's two children. They were quite nice children, though inclined to be wilful.

During the afternoon Mrs. Ryland sent up a message asking if the two girls would care to come down and have dinner with them that evening? Chloe was still out, but Kate accepted for both of them. She felt quite excited and decided to wear a lime green taffeta dinner dress which Benjie had said brought out the rich, auburn tints in her hair. At the memory her heart tightened painfully, a sense of desolation, of misery, swept over her that was too poignant for a moment to be fought against. It had been like this for days. She would think she was getting over it, becoming reconciled to the fact that he was marrying Chloe and then suddenly a wave of such heartbreak would engulf her that she didn't see how she could go on living.

Chloe came home presently with barely time to change before they were expected down in the drawing-room before dinner.

"It's nice of Mrs. Ryland to ask us down, isn't it?" Kate said.

"About time she did!" Chloe retorted, as she wriggled a white, tight-fitting, satin gown down over her wind-blown fair hair. "I'm sick of being stuck up here. Howard was only saying this afternoon—" But she broke off sharply.

"I didn't know you were out walking with Mr. Redman this afternoon."

"Oh, I just happened to meet him. He's an awfully nice man, Kate, and I should say he's fairly rich from the way he talks."

"He seemed quite nice," Kate replied non-committally, although for some reason she had taken an instinctive dislike to Howard Redman. But perhaps his relationship to Mrs. Perrin was responsible for this and she knew that was scarcely fair to him.

Chloe looked lovely in white; it accentuated the childish quality of her fresh, vivid beauty. Kate, following her into the room, felt suddenly drab and uninspiring. But Maurice's eyes lit up as he saw her.

Presently he came towards her. "I'm sorry I haven't seen you today. I've been rather busy. Is everything all right?"

"It's lovely!"

"I suppose you'll be beginning your duties tomorrow? I warned Mrs. Mason, the cook, to expect you." He grimaced. "I'm not sure you'll find her too amenable."

Helen Perrin detached herself from a group about the fireplace and came towards them. She looked handsome and striking in a black taffeta gown with a small fish train.

"Hello, Miss Clinton," her thin, narrow lips turned in a smile that wasn't altogether friendly. "I haven't seen you since our little meeting in the summerhouse last evening. Quite dramatic, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Hampton's plump figure looked dowdy in a mauve dress with frills, a color and style she should never have attempted. Maurice's aunt, Miss Allison, wore a severe black dress, and Mrs. Ryland, in a gown of purple satin, looked positively regal. She sat as usual in her tall, straight-backed chair. She beckoned Kate over.

"Everything going well, my dear?"

"Very well, thank you, Mrs. Ryland."

"You won't find us a gay crowd, but I suppose we have our points, though sometimes it's a little hard to see the good points in others." She cast a significant glance at her house guests and her small black eyes twinkled mischievously. "I've invited some people in after supper." She added, raising her voice: "I thought you younger people could dance in the billiard room while we older ones played bridge in here. Do you play bridge, Mrs. Perrin?"

Kate saw an angry flush rise to Helen's attractive white brow.

"No, I'm afraid I don't, Mrs. Ryland," Helen replied coldly. "I never seem to have had time to learn it. There have always been so many other things to do in the evenings—theatres, dancing, dinners."

"You're lucky to have been so well occupied," Mrs. Ryland commented drily. "In my life I've always found I had plenty of time for bridge, unfortunately!"

"I've invited a guest, too, mother," Marjorie said.

Mrs. Ryland leaned forward. "You've invited a guest, Marjorie!" Her voice was suddenly cold. "Might I inquire who this unexpected guest is?"

But Kate knew that she knew, and Marjorie knew that she knew, too.

"Bill Bretton, mother," Marjorie said, but her effort to speak casually wasn't successful.

"Bill Bretton!" her mother repeated, her voice suddenly like a file. "And might I ask who gave you permission to invite that ex-groom to this house?"

"I didn't know I had to have your permission, mother. After all, I'm of age."

"This is my home, and I will remain in control here until I die," Mrs. Ryland rasped out. "Since you apparently are not ashamed of your association with an ex-groom I have to be ashamed for you. I therefore warn you that if he comes to this house he shall be shown straight to the door."

"Then I shall go with him, mother!"

A shocked silence had held the room during this passage of arms between mother and daughter. Maurice stepped forward now and said in a firm, quiet voice:

"Mother, don't you think we had better have this discussion at some other time? This seems scarcely the place or the moment for it."

"I'll hold the discussion when and where I see fit," she rapped back at him. "How dare Marjorie invite that fellow here, knowing perfectly well I would never receive him?"

"Mother!" Maurice began again, when Purvis threw open the door and announced: "Dinner is served, madam."

The tension relaxed, a sigh of relief seemed to go round the room.

Dinner that Sunday night at the long oak refectory table was not a comfortable meal. Conversation was disjointed, everyone seemed nervous and ill at ease. Only Chloe and Howard seemed to be enjoying themselves. They talked in undertones. Marjorie's face was very white and she ate scarcely anything. She looked angry, purposeful, defiant. Mrs. Ryland looked angry, too, and equally defiant.

After dinner coffee was served in the drawing-room. The women were gathered together and although Mrs. Hampton did her best to make conversation by relating what she considered amusing episodes of her children's behavior, no one seemed particularly interested. The tension had come back into the atmosphere.

Purvis opened the door, coughed and said: "Mr. William Bretton is here, madam."

Marjorie made a movement forward, when her mother rapped out: "Stay where you are, Marjorie!" And then to the butler: "Show him in, please, Purvis." She added with a grim chuckle once the servant had disappeared: "I think I shall know how to deal with that young man!"

Marjorie began: "If you're going to be rude to him, mother, I warn you—"

But before she had finished her sentence there was a diversion. The men had come in to rejoin the ladies after smoking cigars over their coffee. Marjorie swung round towards Maurice and said breathlessly, an appeal in her voice:

"Maurice, Bill has come. You knew I invited him. I can't bear that, mother—"

"Mr. William Bretton," Purvis announced.

A young man came diffidently into the room. He was a nice-looking young man with fair hair that was almost white; he had the slim well-knit body of an athlete and very blue eyes. He was wearing battle dress.

Maurice stepped forward. He held out his hand. "Hello, Bretton, glad you could come."

"I'm glad to be here," the young man smiled back. "It was very kind of you, your mother and your sister to invite me."

Mrs. Ryland leaned forward, both her wrinkled old hands clasped firmly on the silver knob of her ebony cane. "I didn't invite you, young man. Let's get that quite clear. But as my son has seen fit to welcome you I suppose since you're here you had better stay."

Marjorie swung round on her, her face flaming. "Mother, how dare you!"

Bill Bretton's lean body stiffened. A flush was noticeable under the coating of tan on his face.

"I'm sorry, madam. I had no idea I wouldn't be welcome. As things are, if you would be good enough to excuse me—" He spoke quietly, and turned and moved toward the door.

Kate, watching this scene, felt her heart tighten with sympathy for him. He looked so young and proud, but hurt and baffled as well. Instinctively she liked him. She thought: "I can understand Marjorie having fallen in love with him." For that Maurice's sister was in love with this young man in battle dress was obvious. Her brown eyes were wide with distress, there were even tears in them. She ran up to him and caught hold of his sleeve.

"Bill, please don't go! For my sake!"

"Of course he's not going," Maurice intervened again. "You mustn't mind what mother says, Bretton. She's—well—apt to be prejudiced. Won't you come down to the billiard room? We're going to dance."

CHAPTER X

MRS. RYLAND rose to her feet and stamped upon the floor. "Since my wishes are no longer to be considered, I shall leave you all and take myself to bed! Good-night!" And, despite her small stature, she swept majestically out of the room.

"Come along, Bill." Marjorie tugged at his arm nervously. "Let's go downstairs and dance."

He looked down at her, the muscles of his face were taut, yet his eyes were tender. "I'm sorry, Marjorie, but in the circumstances I would rather go. Thanks all the same." His hand closed over hers as it lay on his arm for a moment. He added, turning towards Maurice: "Thank you, sir, for your welcome. But I hope you'll excuse me."

"Yes, if you really wish to go. But all the same, I'd like you to stay," Maurice said.

"Again many thanks." He hesitated and held out his hand. "Good-by, sir."

Maurice and he shook hands. He turned to say good-by to Marjorie, but she said quickly: "I'll walk down to the gate with you, Bill." And the next moment they had both disappeared through the door.

"Well!" Helen Perrin breathed out an exaggerated sigh. "What a to-do! My nerves are quite shattered! Maurice, I'm sure the atmosphere is much less tense in the billiard room." She laughed lightly as she spoke and took hold of Maurice's arm possessively.

He said: "Yes, of course. Let's all go down to the billiard room. Our other guests should be here shortly. Bring one of the girls, Redman, and we'll start dancing."

Howard took Chloe and Kate found herself left with Mrs. Hampton, Miss Allison and her niece, Rosalind, a rather supercilious young girl who had been striving, not very successfully, all evening to conceal her boredom. She was rather pale and anaemic looking and affected arty clothes, long rather shapeless dresses and heavy antique jewelry. She had come solely to please Miss Allison, from whom she had expectations.

"Well, I don't see much sense in my going into the billiard room. No one is going to dance with me," Mrs. Hampton announced, but in a rather arch voice as though she hoped, and indeed expected, a chorus of reassurances. But since none came she pouted and wedged her plump body more firmly into the corner of the sofa.

Rosalind rose to her feet languidly. "I think I'll go upstairs, if you don't mind, auntie," she said to Miss Allison.

Miss Allison, a short, thick-set woman, with straight gray hair, looked after her in no little annoyance, but she made no comment.

Mrs. Hampton said: "Fancy Marjorie behaving like that to her mother! Asking that young man here deliberately of whom she knows her mother disapproves! He was a groom, wasn't he?"

"Not exactly a groom, I believe," Miss Allison said, "although Maud insists upon saying he was. He was a riding master at those big stables near here which recently closed down."

Just then Maurice came into the room.

"I came to look for you. Won't you have this dance with me, Kate?"

Kate said, flushing a little because she knew that both the other women were looking at her appraisingly: "Yes, I'd love to, Mr. Ryland."

The other guests had arrived, a buffet was laid at one end of the billiard room. The party seemed quite cheerful, though Kate noticed that Marjorie had not returned to take part in it.

KATE had danced with Maurice once before at the staff ball the first year she had been working at Ryland's. She wondered if he remembered that? She was remembering it now, thinking how very proud she had felt that he had singled her out to dance with him. She wasn't unconscious that all the other girls were looking at her, most of them enviously, and she'd had a shrewd guess what some of their comments were. She had smiled secretly. Handsome young bosses, she had told herself, only fell in love with their secretaries in sentimental movies. And secretaries only fell in love with their bosses if they were complete and utter fools!

Yet there had been a period in her life, a few months anyhow, when she had imagined that in different circumstances she might fall in love with Maurice Ryland. Those were the days when her heart used to beat more rapidly when he came into her office, and if he smiled at her, even in an impersonal way, she would feel quite stupidly happy. But then Benjie had come back into her life and she had forgotten that brief infatuation.

Maurice said now, almost as though he had been mind-reading: "We've danced once before, haven't we?"

She stammered: "Fancy your remembering!"

"I remember more than that. I remember how attractive you looked that night. You wore a green dress, didn't you? Do you know—" his voice had a lightly humorous note in it—"I used to feel quite scared of you until that night?"

They went on dancing in silence. She saw that his face had fallen into rather heavy lines, his sensitive lips were drawn tightly together, his gray eyes were restless and unhappy. She found herself thinking: "I know he's worried and I'd do anything in the world to help him. He's been so wonderful to me." She was faintly surprised at the intensity of her own feelings.

Before the dance ended he bent lower over her and said: "Suppose we walk in the garden for a while? Will you be cold? We can get a coat for you in the hall on our way through."

She said he wouldn't be cold, but he insisted she have a coat. He selected one at random from the closet in the hall, a soft gray squirrel. "Slip into it," he said. "It belongs to Marjorie."

She was glad of the coat once she was outside. It was quite a lovely night with a full moon, but the autumn air was crisp. The moonlight was very white and the shrubs looked as though they were edged with ermine.

Once he was in the fresh air, Maurice drew a long breath. It was almost as though he had found the air in that house stifling.

"Kate," he said, as he drew her arm through his and they walked together down one of the white chipped stone pathways, "you don't know how glad I am to have you here."

Perhaps because she felt so happy suddenly she said almost primly: "I hope I shall be useful to you, Mr. Ryland."

"'Useful to you, Mr. Ryland'," he mimicked her rather prim voice and laughed. "Listen, Kate," he stood still for a moment, "I didn't bring you down here to be useful to me. Oh, I may have said I did, and even thought so, but I know now I really brought you down to be a comfort to me. Somehow in the office you always managed to soothe me when I was ruffled. I need you to do the same thing here, Kate. Only," he hesitated, "as things are I'm not sure that even you can help me."

She glanced up at his face and saw that he was frowning. He said presently: "You've seen enough here to know that things aren't going exactly smoothly."

"Are you thinking of your sister and her friend?" she asked tentatively.

He nodded. "Yes, that's one problem, isn't it? I like the fellow, but I don't see how we're ever going to reconcile mother to their marriage, and father made rather an odd will by which Marjorie can't marry without mother's consent until she's 25. If she does she forfeits her inheritance. But selfishly," he paused again, "I wasn't thinking entirely of Marjorie's problem."

CHAPTER XI

SHE waited for him to say something more, but he didn't. But she knew he was thinking of his own relations with Helen Perrin. She reached out a hand and touched his arm impulsively.

"I wish I could help you, Mr. Ryland. I—I think I know what's worrying you."

He covered her hand with his. "Do you, Kate? Yes, you did hear something last night, didn't you? But I'm afraid that's a problem the best and most efficient secretary in the world couldn't help a man with." For a moment a wry smile twisted his lips. He added, and his voice was very low suddenly: "Or even a girl whom a man could regard as his dearest friend." His pressure on her hand tightened.

Kate felt her heart throbbing. She couldn't speak, her throat felt tight. She didn't know what had come over her but she felt all at once as she had felt during those first days she had come to work for him, when she had been stupid enough to imagine that she might even fall in love with him.

They continued to walk down the pathway.

"Kate," he said, "if only things had been different! If only I didn't feel in honor bound—if only I felt free to tell you—" But he didn't finish the sentence.

They had turned a bend in the pathway and there immediately in front of them were a man and a girl. She was in his arms and he was kissing her. The girl was Chloe and the man Howard Redman.

Kate and Maurice stood still in the pathway. They didn't know what else to do. Kate was staring at her sister, clasped tightly in Howard's arms.

Chloe was allowing Howard's kisses, permitting his embraces, and she was engaged to marry Benjie. Kate felt overcome with mortification, almost as though it were she who had betrayed Benjie's trust and not Chloe.

Howard was the first to notice them. His arms fell from about Chloe. "Hello," he said, and he gave a low laugh. "We seem to have an audience! Pull yourself together, my sweet, and give your sister and our host a nonchalant greeting."

"It should be about time for us all to have some supper," Maurice said, in an endeavor to relieve the embarrassment they all, with the exception of Howard, obviously felt.

"That sounds pretty good to me," Howard laughed. "Come along, Chloe."

They all walked back along the pathway together. The two men kept up a forced conversation. Chloe continued to look angry and rebellious. She did not speak to her sister, nor look at her, and she clung to Howard's arm. Presently they all entered the house and went down to the billiard room where the others were already sampling the attractively laid-out buffet supper. But Kate didn't feel inclined for food and as soon as possible she excused herself and went up to the suite Chloe and she had been given.

She did not switch on the light immediately. She walked over to the big window and drew back the curtains slightly so that she could see out. The moon was still there, yellow and full, and the grass lawn looked as though it were a pale silver gray lake. So much seemed to have happened within the past hour. For the time being the sight of Chloe in Howard's arms had driven all other thoughts out of her mind; but now she was remembering other things.

She was still standing there by the open window when Chloe came in. Chloe switched on the light and Kate drew the heavy curtains quickly. The two girls did not speak to each other for a moment. Then Chloe said, her voice harsh and defiant:

"Well? Hadn't you better spill what's on your mind and get it over?"

"I don't know what to say, Chloe. I only wish I hadn't seen what I did!"

"I don't suppose you would have, if you hadn't been out on much the same mission yourself!" Chloe said nastily.

"I don't see what that has to do with it!" Kate said.

"No? Well, perhaps I don't see what Howard and I do has to do with you."

"Chloe, please don't be this way! I don't want to criticize you."

"Then what are you doing?"

"I'm trying to talk to you. After all, I am your sister, and you're so very young, I feel responsible for you. I am responsible for you while you are down here anyhow. Besides, I'm very fond of you, Chloe. I can't bear to think of your doing anything of which I know, later on, you'll be ashamed. Of which I'm sure you do feel ashamed now."

"Who's feeling ashamed — and of what?" Chloe interrupted harshly. "Be your age, Kate! What's wrong with a kiss in the garden between dances? Haven't you ever heard of anything like that happening before?"

"Not if the girl is engaged to another man — and if the girl is nice," Kate replied.

A hot rush of color stung Chloe's pale cheeks. "How dare you talk to me like this—"

"Oh, Chloe, please! Perhaps I should't have said that. I'm sorry anyhow. You know I wouldn't say anything if I didn't feel I had to. It's for your own sake I'm talking and for Benjie's sake, too." Her voice faltered a little. "You know how much he loves you."

"You seem very concerned about Benjie's feelings!" Chloe broke in.

"Supposing I am? Hasn't he been my friend, my very best friend for a long time? Why, almost all my life—"

"Yes, I know all that," Chloe interrupted. "I know a lot more, too. And since we are taking down our back hair, let's do it properly. Are you fooling yourself or trying to fool me when you talk of Benjie as 'your very best friend?' I know that you're in love with him. I'v known it all the time. I knew how peeved you were when he announced his engagement to me. Why, it was written all over your face! I wonder you were not ashamed of yourself, hanging around, casting lovesick glances at a man who wasn't in love with you!"

CHAPTER XII

KATE had gone very white. But she answered quietly: "Supposing I was in love with Benjie? I have scarcely seen him alone since you have been engaged to him, Chloe."

"Whose fault is that? Not yours, Kate! You'd have seen him alone fast enough had he given you half a chance! But you can't blame him for keeping away from you. It makes a man feel pretty silly when he knows a girl is in love with him and he doesn't feel that way towards her. It makes him feel embarrassed and—"

"But—but Benjie never knew I was in love with him!" Kate whispered.

Chloe gave a low malicious laugh. Suddenly she had seen how she could really hurt her sister and a few lies here and there meant nothing to Chloe. "Didn't he know it! Doesn't he know it now! Don't be a fool, Kate. Of course he does! He's known it for a long time. He's talked to me about it often. He feels awfully sorry for you." She added, pressing home her advantage: "A lot of men might laugh at you, but Benjie wouldn't. He's too kind-hearted."

And with that final thrust she passed into the bedroom, leaving Kate leaning limply against the wall, too mortified to speak, far too wretched to carry on the miserable argument.

Maurice left for London early next morning, and Howard went with him. Kate saw Maurice for a few moments alone before he left. They were standing in the hall. He said anxiously: "You don't look very well, Kate. Is anything the matter?"

"No, nothing, Mr. Ryland." But she could have laughed.

"You're not worrying about anything I said last night?"

She answered quite truthfully: "No."

He took one of her hands. "I would not want you to worry, Kate. I feel somehow you've had more than your share of worry lately. I want you, if possible, to look on your stay down here as a rest. I don't think it's going to be a very strenuous job, and yet I don't altogether envy you." His lips twisted in a faintly wry smile. He added, his smile becoming more genuine, "But I've an idea you're going to prove equal to it. I've faith in you, Kate."

"Thank you, Mr. Ryland." Suddenly she found there were tears in her eyes. She supposed she was still overwrought because of what had happened last night and her lack of sleep. But just at this time it meant a great deal to her to feel that someone had faith in her.

After they had left Kate went straight into the kitchen to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Mason, the cook.

Mrs. Mason didn't look in the least like a cook. She wasn't fat and she was far from motherly looking. She was a thin, wiry little person with sharp features, tight lips and straight black bobbed hair. She ruled all the other servants, including Purvis the butler, with a rod of iron. She gave Kate a wintry smile, and said: "Mr. Ryland told me to expect you."

"Yes. I hope you won't consider any suggestions I may make interfering," Kate said.

"That depends upon what the suggestions are," Mrs. Mason said uncompromisingly. "I've supervised all the kitchen arrangements, as well as done all the ordering and the cooking for large households ever since I left school. Still men have odd ideas. What suggestions have you to make?"

"Nothing at the moment," Kate said, and smiled. "But I wonder if you'd let me look through the books? If cooking is your department, bookkeeping is mine."

"Oh, help yourself to them." Mrs. Mason waved a hand towards one of the kitchen shelves. "Not that you'll find anything wrong with them. I've always kept a sharp eye on the tradespeople. They know they can't get away with anything with me!"

Kate left the kitchen with the books under her arm.

Later that day Kate had an encounter with Mrs. Perrin. There was sunshine that afternoon and Helen was taking advantage of it to have tea in the glassed-in sun porch at the side of the house. Kate had just come in from a walk.

Helen called: "Oh, Miss Clinton, come and join me in a cup of tea. All the others are in the drawing-room. I say when there is sunshine in England, for heaven's sake take advantage of it. Don't you agree?"

Kate hesitated. She didn't want to have tea with Mrs. Perrin; on the other hand, she didn't see how she could refuse without appearing rude. Seeing her hesitation, Helen said, with a completely artificial gaiety:

"What's the matter, Miss Clinton? You're not afraid of me, surely!"

Kate smiled faintly as she came towards her. "No, I'm not afraid of you, Mrs. Perrin? Why should I be?"

"No reason that I can see," Helen said, as she proceeded to pour tea into the empty cup. "I see no reason why we shouldn't be friends, Miss Clinton. Or, perhaps, more important than friends, allies. So long as," she paused for a moment. "we both respect the other's position. I respect your position, Miss Clinton. And so long as you respect mine and do not try to encroach upon it, I see no reason why we should not get along very well together. I'm sure you don't want to lose your job, do you? After all, it's a very good job, and good jobs are difficult to get these days."

"I'm afraid I don't quite see what you're driving at," Kate said quietly. She was sitting facing Helen across the tea-tray at one of the small wicker tables of which there were several on the attractive sun porch.

"Oh, surely you're not so dense, Miss Clinton! Maurice has always told me that you were a very smart girl, and I'm sure you are! I was just saying that I appreceiate your position as Maurice's secretary. I see no reason why you shouldn't continue to hold that position even after Maurice and I are married."

"After you and Mr. Ryland are married!" Kate exclaimed in a startled voice.

Helen smiled quietly. "Yes, of course. Silly girl, didn't you know? I thought men's personal secretaries knew everything! Out of a deep sense of loyalty for my dead husband, Maurice wishes the engagement to be kept secret for a while. But I thought it would be as well if you knew. You see," she smiled, but it wasn't a friendly smile, "I've thought lately that you might be getting ideas about Maurice. Misconstruing his little acts of kindness. Maurice is kind, isn't he? And I know that young girls often do get ideas about their bosses, silly romantic ideas."

"It's kind of you to be so concerned about me," Kate said quietly. "But I've had too much experience in the business world to get 'romantic ideas about my boss' as you put it. And I'm sure as long as I continue to do my work satisfactorily, Mr. Ryland will keep me on. If you are engaged to Mr. Ryland, I certainly congratulate you," she added drily, and was more than a little surprised at her own daring.

Helen said: "I don't know what you mean by that last remark, Miss Clinton, but I think you would be ill-advised to fall out with me. You may think your position as Maurice's secretary is solid, but, believe me, wives have uprooted the most confident secretary before now. . . . Will you have some more tea?"

Kate rose to ner feet. "No, thank you. I must be getting upstairs."

THE first part of that week passed uneventfully. Mrs. Hampton, her children, Miss. Allison and Rosalind, formed a little clique. Kate did not see much of them except at meal times.

Marjorie and her mother were obviously at daggers drawn; Mrs. Ryland missed no opportunity to make caustic, though often quite witty remarks at her daughter's expense. Marjorie did not retaliate in words, but she would look at her mother with such cold hostility, almost with hatred, that Kate would feel a shiver run down her back. It was dreadful for a mother and daughter to feel like this towards each other. Was the antagonism caused solely by Marjorie's attachment to Bill Bretton, or had it started before then?

Marjorie herself gave Kate a faint clue to this situation when they talked one afternoon later in the week. Marjorie had come into the girl's sitting-room where Kate was writing notes to several tradesmen asking them to explain various mysterious items in their books. Marjorie was in riding clothes.

"I was wondering if you'd like to come for a ride?" she said to Kate. "I could lend you some togs."

"I'd love to come some other afternoon," Kate said, "but I do want to get these books finished today."

"You're awfully conscientious, aren't you?" Marjorie smiled. "But, do you know, I rather envy you. It would be such a relief to have something one had to do! It would keep one from thinking too much." She paused, hitting her riding boot with her crop. She grimaced and added: "That was a bit of a shindy on Sunday night, wasn't it? You certainly got pitchforked straight into the family's squabbles!"

CHAPTER XIII

ON Friday Chloe announced that she had decided to take a bus into Eastbourne for a day's shopping. Kate watched her go with considerable misgiving.

Late in the afternoon Susan came in and said there was a gentleman downstairs to see Miss Chloe.

"Did he give his name, Susan?"

"Yes, miss, but I didn't quite catch it. It sounded like Terman or Merman. Anyhow, he's in uniform, miss."

Benjie!

"Do you think it was Firman?" Kate knew that her voice was trembling with suppressed excitement.

"Very likely, miss. Shall I show him up here?"

Kate hesitated. Almost she sent down a message to say that both Chloe and she were out. She had a sudden dread of seeing him. Again she felt that awful wave of humiliation sweep through her. He had told Chloe he knew she was in love with him. He had said he was sorry for her! How could she possibly see him ever again?

"I said Miss Chloe was out but you were in, miss," Susan said. "The gentleman said he would like to see you if you could spare him the time."

"Ask him to come up please, Susan," she said in a low voice.

She walked up and down the floor of the sitting-room while she waited, her small hands clasped tightly in front of her. She was trying to get herself calm, and she must be calm, friendly but impersonal. She must try and convince him that even if she had been in love with him once—and what was the use of denying that?—it was very much in the past. Now she felt nothing but friendship towards him.

Susan threw open the door. "Mr. Firman," she said.

"But

thing

Benjie came up, his blue eyes laughing and both his hands outstretched. She thought again, as she had thought the last time she had seen him, how terribly well his uniform suited him.

"Hi, Kate, what's this about Chloe having walked out on me?" But he said it quite cheerfully. "Thank heaven, you are here!"

"You didn't let Chloe know you were coming, Benjie?"

"No. I thought it would be a little surprise for her. But surprises always go awry, don't they?"

"They seem to," she agreed, and added: "I'm sorry, Benjie. This must be a big disappointment for you."

He pushed the lock of hair back off his forehead. "I suppose it is, but I'm seeing you, Kate, so it couldn't be too big a disappointment. Even had I known Chloe was going to be out I would still have come to see you."

She said in a small voice which grated: "You needn't bother to say things like that, Benjie. I know you mean to be nice, but it's—it's unnecessary, I assure you!"

"What's the matter, Kate? I didn't say it to be nice. What I said was gospel truth. I would come as far as this and a lot farther to see you. You know that, don't you? Haven't we been friends for years? Don't you think that goes for anything?"

She said: "You're being awfully kind, but you needn't keep on saying things like that. We're friends, of course, but friendship—" She paused. "It isn't anything compared with love, is it?"

He frowned and said, after a fairly long pause: "Well, Kate, that's a hard question to answer. It's certainly different to love but in some ways I'm not sure if friendship isn't more satisfying. Don't think I'm being disloyal to Chloe. She's the sweetest thing, but a child. I want to put my arms about her and protect her, to keep her from any possible harm, but somehow I don't want to—" he paused a moment, nibbling at his lower lip, "talk to her, as I talk to you, Kate. She wouldn't understand."

She said: "I am flattered, Benjie, that you want to talk to me. I like to talk to you, too. But don't you think you're making rather much of our—our friendship? It was awfully nice while it lasted. I enjoyed it. I'm glad to know you did, too. But now that you're engaged and I'm—" She paused, uncertain suddenly of what she had meant to say.

"What are you trying to say to me, Kate?" he asked for the second time. "Are you trying to tell me you are in love with someone else and that he, whoever he is, might resent our friendship and that's why it has to end? Are you in love, Kate? Is it this man Ryland? I've wondered why you came down here to his house and left the store. Chloe made some vague suggestion that you'd had trouble at the store, but that didn't seem logical. It's been looking to me for some time as though Ryland had fallen in love with you. Has he, Kate?"

She almost laughed. Mr. Ryland in love with her! But how absurd—or was it so absurd? She was remembering suddenly last Sunday night when they had been walking in the garden under the big yellow moon. His broken sentences: "Kate, if only things had been different—if only I didn't feel in honor bound—if only I felt free to tell you—"

"Well," he demanded, "is he in love with you, Kate?"

She heard herself whisper: "I don't know, Benjie." And then, her voice strengthening: "What right have you to ask me, anyhow?"

"No right except that I'm—I'm so fond of you, Kate!"

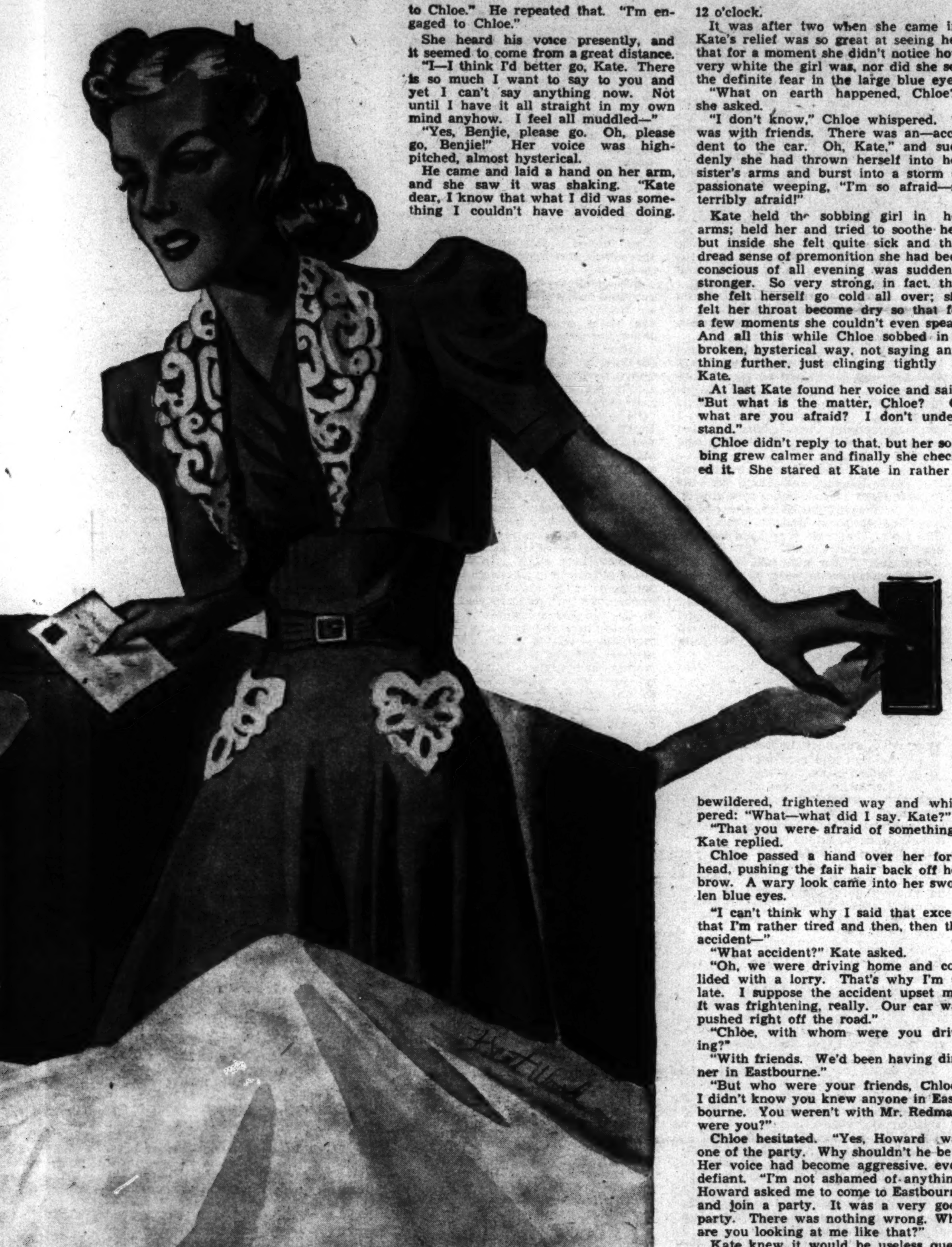
Suddenly something snapped in her. Perhaps for these past weeks she had been tried beyond endurance. "Fond of me, Benjie? Yes, perhaps you are. But what does that mean? Nothing really! It didn't stop you getting engaged to Chloe, it merely makes you say you want 'to talk to me'! Why shouldn't I fall in love? Why shouldn't some man fall in love with me? Am I so unattractive? Am I not, too, the sort of girl a man might want to put his arms about and protect? To keep from all possible harm? Friendship is all very well, but it's a cold, lifeless thing beside love. Don't you think I want love, as every girl wants love? Don't you think I'm human, Benjie?"

"Too human, Kate!" he said. And, suddenly, she was in his arms, he was kissing her and saying hoarsely: "Kate, oh, Kate, what's happened to me? What's happened to both of us? I don't understand. But you're lovely, Kate, when you're angry like that!"

CHAPTER XIV

HER mind took control then. It seemed to come awake with an awful shock. She pushed him away from her.

"Benjie, what are you doing? You're engaged to Chloe. You're in love with Chloe—"



"But you must leave the house the first thing in the morning," Marjorie warned her.

He was staring down at her. He looked like a man wakening from a dream.

"Yes," he muttered. "I'm engaged to Chloe. I—I must be in love with her. I must, mustn't I?" His voice was almost pathetic. He shook his head, as though trying to become conscious of the present, and the black lock of hair fell untidily across his forehead. "But, Kate, I—I don't know. I don't seem to be able to think clearly. I only know I wanted you in my arms. It was as though I'd always wanted you there, as though, somehow, that was your rightful place. But—but I'm engaged to Chloe." He repeated that. "I'm engaged to Chloe."

She heard his voice presently, and it seemed to come from a great distance.

"I—I think I'd better go, Kate. There is so much I want to say to you and yet I can't say anything now. Not until I have it all straight in my own mind anyhow. I feel all muddled—"

"Yes, Benjie, please go. Oh, please go, Benjie!" Her voice was high-pitched, almost hysterical.

He came and laid a hand on her arm, and she saw it was shaking. "Kate dear, I know that what I did was something I couldn't have avoided doing. But it's something I've got to think out. Good-by, Kate. My dear, my dearest Kate—" His voice was scarcely audible.

"Good-by, Benjie." She didn't even turn when she heard him go and the door close behind him. She stood motionless. She felt as though something in her had died and something new had been born. She felt strangely detached from the scene which had just taken place. And yet, of course, she couldn't be detached. Benjie had held her in his arms, he had kissed her, he had called her "dearest," he had said that he felt it was right he should hold her in his arms. What did it all mean? Presently she gave a little low moan and covering her face with her hands she sank into a chair. It was no use thinking. She was past thinking.

Kate had something else to occupy her mind with later that evening. Chloe hadn't come home. She wasn't home at 12 o'clock.

It was after two when she came in. Kate's relief was so great at seeing her that for a moment she didn't notice how very white the girl was, nor did she see the definite fear in the large blue eyes.

"What on earth happened, Chloe?" she asked.

"I don't know," Chloe whispered. "I was with friends. There was an—accident to the car. Oh, Kate," and suddenly she had thrown herself into her sister's arms and burst into a storm of passionate weeping, "I'm so afraid—so terribly afraid!"

Kate held the sobbing girl in her arms; held her and tried to soothe her, but inside she felt quite sick and that dread sense of premonition she had been conscious of all evening was suddenly stronger. So very strong, in fact, that she felt herself go cold all over; she felt her throat become dry so that for a few moments she couldn't even speak. And all this while Chloe sobbed in a broken, hysterical way, not saying anything further, just clinging tightly to Kate.

At last Kate found her voice and said: "But what is the matter, Chloe? Of what are you afraid? I don't understand."

Chloe didn't reply to that, but her sobbing grew calmer and finally she checked it. She stared at Kate in rather a bewildered, frightened way and whispered: "What—what did I say, Kate?"

"That you were afraid of something," Kate replied.

Chloe passed a hand over her forehead, pushing the fair hair back off her brow. A wary look came into her swollen blue eyes.

"I can't think why I said that except that I'm rather tired and then, then the accident—"

"What accident?" Kate asked.

"Oh, we were driving home and collided with a lorry. That's why I'm so late. I suppose the accident upset me. It was frightening, really. Our car was pushed right off the road."

"Chloe, with whom were you driving?"

"With friends. We'd been having dinner in Eastbourne."

"But who were your friends, Chloe? I didn't know you knew anyone in Eastbourne. You weren't with Mr. Redman, were you?"

Chloe hesitated. "Yes, Howard was one of the party. Why shouldn't he be?" Her voice had become aggressive, even defiant. "I'm not ashamed of anything. Howard asked me to come to Eastbourne and join a party. It was a very good party. There was nothing wrong. Why are you looking at me like that?"

Kate knew it would be useless questioning her further that night.

The morning was cold and gray, autumn seemed definitely established. Kate awoke feeling that her body had been beaten with sticks. It was an effort to raise herself in bed. Memories of yesterday came back to her sharply. Chloe was awake.

"Chloe," Kate said, "Benjie called here yesterday afternoon."

The girl turned sharply. "Benjie called here! But I—I didn't know he was coming. Why didn't he let me know?"

Kate smiled faintly. "He meant it as a surprise."

"Oh, how stupid!" Chloe's voice sounded cross and peevish. "What did you tell him, Kate? You didn't tell him that I was out with Howard?"

"I didn't know it myself then," Kate said.

"No, of course not. But — what did you say to him, Kate?"

"I just said you were in Eastbourne shopping."

"Oh, well," she shrugged her pretty bare shoulders, "he can't very well take exception to that!"

"Chloe, are you really in love with Benjie?" Kate asked. "Because if you're not, if you've met someone you like better—" She paused. For a moment she wasn't certain enough of her voice to continue. Suddenly she found she was trembling. Supposing Chloe did like this Howard better? Supposing he wanted to marry her? Then Benjie would be free.

Chloe's small, sharp voice broke into these thoughts:

"Don't be absurd, Kate! Of course I'm in love with Benjie and of course I'm going to marry him! Howard and I—we're just friends."

"In that case I don't think you ought to go out with Mr. Redman any more."

"Perhaps I won't. But aren't you being a bit stuffy, Kate? But then, of course, you always were concerned with Benjie's interests! I'm glad anyhow he had your shoulder to weep upon when he arrived and found I was out! Well, I'm going to get dressed. I'm hungry. I want my breakfast."

But although Chloe had said she was hungry, Kate noticed she ate very little. She seemed listless, distrait, and every time the telephone rang she would half start and look round at the door anxiously. When at last, after they had heard the ringing of the telephone in the hall, Susan came into the room where the two girls sat over breakfast, Chloe gave what sounded like a relieved gasp and half started to her feet.

"It's for me, isn't it?"

"No, miss, it's for Miss Kate," Susan said. She added, turning towards Kate: "It's Mr. Ryland, ringing from London."

Kate noticed that her own hand was trembling as she picked up the receiver. She felt oddly breathless, too. That seemed silly.

"Hello, this is Kate speaking."

"Hello, Kate, how have things been going?" And when she told him they seemed to be going very well, he said: "That's good! Do you know this is the first time I've ever telephoned down there when I haven't had immediately an earful of trouble? I won't be able to get down today. Will you tell mother? As a matter of fact I'm in rather a jam, Kate; Miss Williams, my new secretary, was taken ill yesterday, and, as you know, we have the annual board of directors' meeting on Monday. I was here all last evening working on the data for my speech, but I'm not nearly through yet. The trouble is I don't know where to find half the figures. I suppose you wouldn't come up to town this afternoon and help me out? In case we have to work late could you stay the night and I'll drive you back tomorrow?"

"Why, of course I could come. I'd love to, Mr. Ryland."

"Splendid, Kate! I knew I could depend upon you. Could you be here by 2 o'clock? I'll snatch a quick lunch and be back by then."

"Yes, I'll be there at two."

She was about to run up the stairs again when Helen Perrin came out of the dining-room.

"Was that Mr. Ryland telephoning?" she asked sharply.

Kate noticed that she had an open letter in her hands and that she looked very upset.

"Yes," Kate said.

"Was it anything important? I mean he is coming down today, isn't he?"

"Not today," Kate replied. "He's too busy. As a matter of fact I'm going up to help him out with some work he wants done before the board of directors' meeting on Monday."

She was human enough to feel a sense of pleased satisfaction as she told Helen that. She was human enough, too, to relish the look of consternation, of anger, that passed over the older woman's face.

"But I thought he had another secretary now?"

"So he has. But he still wants me to go up to town."

Helen gave a small thin laugh. "It's nice to imagine one is indispensable anyhow! I'm sure Maurice's SOS has afforded you no small satisfaction, Miss Clinton. Is he coming down here tomorrow? If he isn't I am afraid that I shall have to go up to town, too. I must see him at once on a very important matter." And instinctively she glanced down at the letter she was holding in her hands.

Kate hesitated. But surely it was better for Mrs. Perrin to know that Mr. Ryland would be down tomorrow than have her go up today worrying him when he was so busy?

"Yes, I believe he intends coming down tomorow, Mrs. Perrin."

"Oh, well, I suppose I can wait until then. But I must see him. You might tell him that I've something important to talk over with him." Her thin lips tightened slightly as she added: "I suppose I can trust you with that message?"

"Yes, you can, Mrs. Perrin. I'll do my best to remember anyhow." And she ran on up the stairs.

A little later when she was putting a few of her things into a suitcase there was a knock on the door and Mrs. Mason came in.

"It's that parlormaid, Hetty," she said. "She's given in her notice, she's leaving in a week. And this isn't an easy time to replace her, what with all the young girls going into factories or joining the A.T.S. Funny, though, there was a foreigner down here last evening, and she called again this morning, asking for a job. Seemed very keen on getting one and in this house, too. Smart looking woman. Said she was lady's maid, parlormaid, housemaid, or whatever you wanted. I must say she sounded obliging but then foreigners—" And she shrugged depreciatingly.

"What nationality was she?" Kate asked.

"Swiss," she said.

"She might be all right," Kate said slowly.

"Well, we've got to have someone,' Mrs. Mason said. "What with the house crammed every week-end, and so many of the guests full-time guests, so to speak, we can't manage short staffed. Maybe you'd like to see her, miss? She said she was staying in the neighborhood."

"Very well, if you tell her to call on Monday morning. I'm afraid I haven't time to see her today."

Shortly after Kate had left for London, Chloe, wandering restlessly in the garden, came upon Helen Perrin.

"I'm going to the village," Helen said. "Won't you walk down with me, Miss Clinton?"

Chloe said gladly that she would come. She was flattered that Mrs. Perrin should ask her. Mrs. Perrin, as Howard's sister, was an important person in her life just then.

Helen set herself out to be very pleasant. "It's a pity Howard won't be down this week-end, isn't it? I'll have to suggest to Maurice that he invite him next week-end. I know he enjoyed himself so much last time he was here—and I know you had a great deal to do with his enjoyment, Miss Clinton."

A warm flush of color crept over Chloe's pretty face.

"It's nice of you to say so anyhow, Mrs. Perrin."

"Oh, but it's true! Shall I let you into a little secret? He told me before he left that you were quite the nicest girl he's met since he came back to England. Perhaps I'm speaking out of turn, Miss Clinton—or may I call you Chloe?—but I could imagine no one whom I would consider better suited to Howard, nor whom I should more warmly welcome into the family—" She didn't finish the sentence but she reached out and laid a hand on Chloe's arm, pressing it gently.

"You're awfully kind," Chloe stammered. "She had been drinking in eagerly, excitedly, every word Helen had said. Howard had told his sister he liked her better than any girl he had met in England! Mrs. Perrin, whom Chloe secretly admired so much for her chic clothes, her sophisticated air, approved of her as a wife for her brother! Should she tell her she was already engaged? But why should she? After all, an engagement wasn't a marriage? And over in Canada Howard owned a big car and a motor boat and he had told her several times that they were holding a splendid job open for him. How glad she was that Benjie hadn't bought the ring yet, so that she didn't have to wear it. Benjie and she had picked one out, but he hadn't saved enough money yet to buy it. Fancy a man getting engaged to a girl when he hadn't enough money to buy her a ring!

Chloe never knew quite when they got off the subject of Howard and herself onto that of Kate. But almost before she realized it they were talking quite intimately about her sister. Mrs. Perrin said how much she admired Kate and what a clever girl she thought her, and then:

"I was so sorry when Maurice told me about that upset she's had at Ryland's before she left. So very unfortunate! I hope she's not worrying about it over much?"

Chloe stammered before she had thought what she should say: "Mr. Ryland told you about the fur cape?"

"Yes, naturally. Maurice tells me everything. You see, although it's a secret, he and I are engaged to be married." She added quickly, her pressure on Chloe's arm tightening: "I know you'll respect my confidence, won't you, dear?"

"Yes, of course. I—I do congratulate you, Mrs. Perrin." Poor Kate! she thought. But it was quite understandable. How could Kate stand a chance up against this glamorous woman?

"And I really was so sorry for your sister when I heard the whole story," Chloe heard Mrs. Perrin say. "A fur cape. I suppose it was quite a temptation?"

"Yes, I—I suppose it was." Chloe stammered. "It—it was a lovely fur really and, of course, Kate didn't mean to—to keep it!"

"No, of course she didn't." Helen agreed quickly. "She just borrowed it. So very natural in the circumstances. But a little unfortunate, eh?"

"She—she honestly meant to return it," Chloe blurted out. "It was only that she—she hadn't had an apportunity before Miss Johnson of the fur department came into the flat and saw it hanging in the closet. Even now I can't understand how Miss Johnson actually found it for I'd—" But she broke off abruptly.

"Yes, I remember Maurice telling me that Miss Johnson had found the fur in your sister's flat," Helen said slowly. "And, in the circumstances, she had to leave the store and Maurice offered her this job? That was very kind of him, don't you think, Chloe?"

"Yes, very," the girl said.

They continued to walk on down the road towards the village. Mrs. Perrin made no further mention of Howard nor of Chloe herself, which the girl found disappointing. Chloe couldn't help noticing she had a secret little smile on her lips.

CHAPTER XV

KATE was back in her old office, her hat and coat off, when Mr. Ryland came in, shortly before 2 o'clock. She was sitting at the desk and a wandering ray of sunshine came in through the high window touching her rich auburn hair and making it look a deep golden color.

He stood in the doorway looking at her, and he thought startlingly: "Why, I'm in love with her!" And suddenly he knew that was the explanation to so much that had been puzzling and worrying him lately. He was in love with Kate.

She turned then and saw him. She rose to her feet. "Why, I didn't hear you come in, Mr. Ryland."

Because of this new amazing revelation that his mind hadn't time to grapple with yet, he spoke more curtly than he had spoken to her for ages. "Ah, you're on time, I see. That's good, Kate. And now we can get down to work."

She found herself surprisingly hurt by the briskness of his voice. He spoke to her as he had spoken in the very early days, when she had been secretly terrified of him.

"Yes. I'm quite ready, Mr. Ryland."

They worked all through that afternoon. Kate collected data for him, he made a rough draft of his speech, then dictated it to her. They scarcely spoke at all except with regard to the work; she was conscious all the time of a nagging sense of unhappiness.

They had been friends, but now the friendship seemed to have gone. They were very definitely employer and employee. It was almost 7 o'clock when they finished and the speech had been typed.

He said in a stiff, odd-sounding voice: "I'm very grateful to you for having come up to help me out, Kate."

"That' quite all right, Mr. Ryland. After all I am still in your employ," and she smiled faintly.

"Yes, of course."

There was a pause.

"I'll go now, Mr. Ryland, if there's nothing else I can do for you?"

"No, no, there isn't, Kate." He spoke jerkily.

"About what time will you be picking me up in the morning, Mr. Ryland?"

"Oh, about half-past 9 or 10."

"Very well. I'll be ready." She half turned towards the door.

"Kate!"

An urgent, compelling note in his voice caused her to turn back towards him sharply. "Yes, Mr. Ryland?"

"I—I was wondering if you had an engagement for dinner tonight?"

"No, I haven't."

"Would you have dinner with me, Kate? I'd like you to very much."

"Yes, I'd love to."

"That's good." Something like a sigh escaped him and he ran a hand back over his wavy brown hair. "I've ordered dinner at home tonight, but if you'd prefer to go to a restaurant? We can go out after dinner, of course. To a night club perhaps? Do you know I haven't been to a night club in ages, certainly not since the war started. It might be rather fun." He was laughing a little rather nervously and boyishly.

"Yes, that would be lovely. But I haven't any party clothes with me."

"No one bothers to dress nowadays, besides you look fine as you are, Kate. You look—" He paused and again there was that new note in his voice. "—lovely."

She looked faintly startled. She couldn't understand him. He had been so brusque and businesslike earlier in the afternoon and now he was anything but brusque and businesslike.

"Then you don't mind if we go home for dinner? You've never seen my home, have you, Kate?"

"No, Mr. Ryland."

He wanted to shout at her suddenly: "Don't keep calling me Mr. Ryland! Don't keep on acting as though I were your boss! Don't you know—don't you understand?" But, with difficulty, he kept his emotions in check. "Very well. I'll phone Hammond."

Maurice lived in a big old Georgian house facing Putney Heath. It had been the home of his father and mother; indeed he had been born there. He had a great affection for the old place. He lived there alone with the servants, although Marjorie occasionally made it her home when she was in town. His mother had long since washed her hands of it. On her husband's death, some years before, she had announced her intention of selling it. But Maurice had strongly opposed selling the house. His mother had finally taken herself off to an ultra-modern apartment in Knightsbridge. There she had lived "in comfort and sanity" as she put it until the war started.

Maurice found, as he drove up Putney Hill in the autumn dusk, that he was eager that Kate should see his home, intensely eager that she should like it. Supposing she took the point of view his mother did, that it was out-of-date and depressing? He felt himself go cold at the thought; but somehow he didn't think she would think that. He had a feeling that she would like it.

And she did. It wasn't that she said anything very much, but he felt it in her whole attitude.

SHE went up to the bedroom that had been his mother's to take off her hat and coat; it was large and pleasant with French windows opening out onto a small balcony. Kate felt, as she stood before the big old-fashioned mirror, that there was a great sense of peace in this house. One could be happy here, she thought; and as she thought that she felt her cheeks burn suddenly and again she was conscious of that sense of tingling excitement running all through her, of a feeling as though she were standing on the brink of some new and breath-taking discovery.

Hammond served dinner in the large dining room at the back of the house. The table was polished walnut. There was heavy Georgian silver and exquisitely cut glass. There were softly shaded silver table lamps and a dinner that was short but quite perfect.

Maurice sat at the head of the table, with Kate on his right. He asked her many questions about her childhood, about the home she had lived in with her aunt in the north of England, and then he fell to telling her something about the house and its history, explaining his affection for the old place, almost apologizing for it. "Mother thinks it an awful relic of past discomforts," he laughed. "What do you think, Kate? Would you like a home like this or one of those modern service apartments?"

"Me? I would like a home like this, Mr. Ryland—if I ever had the choice." She smiled a little as she said it, thinking how unlikely that was. But it was lovely here. Everything was so very right and nothing ostentatious. She thought of her own tiny cramped flat and of the small homey cottage where her aunt had brought her up.

"You might have the choice some day, Kate. One never knows." He spoke lightly, yet there was an underlying seriousness in his voice.

In the drawing-room after dinner, Kate went to look at a collection of silver-framed photographs on the grand piano. Photographs of Maurice when he was a baby and then a little boy, photographs of Marjorie, too.

"They're rather absurd, aren't they?" he smiled. "But somehow I like to have them about."

"Yes, photographs like these make a home," she agreed quietly. "I've—I've often pictured a home like this." Her voice was faintly wistful. "It must be very nice living here."

"It is, but lonely, Kate. Until tonight I haven't realized how very lonely I've been. A man wasn't made to live alone. Kate, you seem so very right here somehow. You're so very sweet—"

Suddenly she found herself caught in his arms; the gesture was so surprising she didn't even protest. She felt his lips upon her forehead, then upon her lips. His pressure was at first light, almost hesitating, as though he half expected her to repulse him, but when she didn't, he kissed her again; and this time his lips were ardent, this time his arms were very tight about her, and he held her as a man holds the one woman in the world.

"Kate, Kate, you are lovely," he whispered. "I've been so lonely for you, my dear."

She remained in his arms, and now her eyes were closed. She thought: "This can't be happening to me! Not to me. I can't be here in Mr. Ryland's arms, letting him kiss me. It can't be happening, for I'm in love with Benjie. And yet I don't want him to let me go. I want him to kiss me again, to keep on kissing me, I feel so very right here, so very safe."

"Kate, kiss me. Tell me you like me. I can't hope that you love me—not yet, anyhow. But I mean to make you love me. I will make you love me, Kate dearest . . . Is it going to be very difficult?"

She heard herself whisper, in a small, choked voice: "I—I don't think it is, somehow."

"Bless you, bless you, Kate. Oh, my darling . . ." She knew now why yesterday she hadn't responded to Benjie's embrace. She knew that her love for him was dead, or perhaps it had never really existed; perhaps it had been a young girl's infatuation, a young girl's hero worship. But it was a woman who was now in Maurice's arms, a woman who returned his kisses.

Hammond coughed discreetly just outside the half-opened door. That he had seen was obvious, but that he would pretend he hadn't seen was obvious, too. "You're wanted on the telephone, sir," he said over-loudly. "Mrs. Perrin is calling from Helston Park."

CHAPTER XVI

KATE felt a little faint after Maurice had left the room to go to the telephone. Both her hands were clenched about the ledge of the mantelshelf, she leaned her throbbing forehead against them.

She had a queer feeling as though she had died and been born again, and it was awfully hard to adjust herself to the change. The change was not only in herself but in her relations with Maurice. A few minutes before, he had been Mr. Ryland to her, and although there had been moments recently—that night in the garden, for instance—when her heart had throbbed violently at the pressure of his hand, and she had been conscious of an odd sensation of breathlessness when he spoke to her, he had still been very much her boss, and she had never dreamt he would be other than Mr. Ryland, her employer, a tall, lean, attractive-looking man, some years older than herself, with a decided chin, brown hair that waved slightly, sensitive lips and the nicest gray eyes.

But, suddenly, almost as though a miracle had been performed before her very eyes, he had become a completely different person. He was still tall, lean and attractive, but he wasn't Mr. Ryland, and he no longer seemed at all like her boss; he was Maurice, a man in whose arms she had been, whose lips had been against hers, a man whom she could love, a man whom, she knew in those throbbing instants of revelation, she did love.

Helen Perrin was calling him from Helston Park, but that did not seem to matter then. Even Helen Perrin herself did not matter, though Kate knew she was determined upon marrying him. But he didn't love her, he loved her, Kate. He had said he had been lonely for her, that he loved her, that he was going to make her love him. She wondered if he knew how absurd that word "make" suddenly had become!

She had no idea how long he was

at the telephone, but when she heard him come back into the room she raised her head with a jerk and stared at him. She felt the color rush into her face. She was aware of a terrible feeling of self-consciousness.

He came straight up to her and stood beside her. He said, "Kate, I—I—" His words were almost a groan; he looked greatly worried.

She was full of concern for him. "Maurice, what's the matter?"

"Kate, Kate!" She found herself held in his arms again. "I'm not going to let anything be the matter—not tonight, anyhow. Time enough to face problems and difficulties tomorrow. Oh, Kate, my darling, you're sweet, so awfully sweet. . . ." To be in his arms was like coming to the end of a long, tiring journey. She never knew there could be such a sense of security and peace, such a deep sense of happiness, too. But moments like that must pass. One is humanly incapable of sustaining them.

He suggested they go out and dance, and although she was reluctant to leave that room that was so very precious because of those moments, she agreed it might be fun to go out and dance.

And it was fun. Maurice seemed, for the moment at least, to have thrown off the worry that had been so noticeable after he had come back from talking to Helen on the telephone. Kate didn't ask what Mrs. Perrin had said, but he offered the information that she had wanted to make sure he was coming down on the morrow as she had something important to discuss with him. Kate remembered then the letter Helen had been holding in her hand when she had come out into the hallway that morning. She had looked upset. But tonight she was not going to let that trouble her.

They went to a night club that was smart and gay. They danced and Maurice laughed a great deal and seemed to enjoy himself. He said: "I wonder why I haven't been to a place like this for so long? Silly to stick in the house every night. I'll be turning into an old fogey before I know it! Kate, you must teach me to be young again." And his hand found hers and clasped it under the table.

He drove her home slowly through the blackout that wasn't black at all, for the moon laid trailing garments of silver on the tall old buildings and across the dark streets. They talked little. They were suddenly both very tired, exhausted physically and emotionally. For a moment, outside her house on the whitened pavement, he took her gently in his arms and kissed not her lips but her forehead.

"Tomorrow I may be able to say something to you. Till tomorrow, my darling," he said.

IT was raining the next day. Raining in a depressing, interminable way. It was one of those days which warn one how quickly autumn goes, how soon winter is at one's doorstep.

Maurice didn't take her in his arms and kiss her when he called for her that morning, but he gripped both her hands and his eyes smiled into hers, which was almost as good—almost. She told herself that the morning wasn't the time for kissing, one always felt slightly more prosaic in the mornings anyhow; but for all that there was a little ache of disappointment in her heart and, as she took her seat beside him in the big car, some of the depressing quality of the chill gray drizzling day seemed to have entered her soul.

They talked spasmodically. A great deal of his attention was occupied in the driving, since there was a fair amount of traffic and the road was slippery. But she couldn't help feeling, with a sense of pain and fear, his altered mood, or was it that the worry he had been able to throw off last night for a short while had come over him again?

As they wound up the long driveway, Helston Park was wrapped in a gray mist. The great trees were sodden-looking and dripping with rain.

He turned to her with a faintly crooked smile. "It doesn't look very cheerful, does it?"

She felt a shiver go right through her. "No-o," she agreed.

Suddenly she had a sense of terror. A sense, too, of hatred for Helston Park. It was all she could do to prevent herself clutching Maurice's arm and begging him to turn round and drive her away from the place.

Helen Perrin rushed out of the house almost before Maurice had time to get out of the car. She seized his arm. "Oh, thank heaven you're here, Maurice! If you only knew how desperate I feel—" but she broke off, becoming aware of Kate's presence. She turned to her and said with a smile that wasn't a smile at all: "Oh, so you're back too, Miss Clinton? I hope you were very useful to Maurice and justified your impetuous journey to town!"

Kate smiled back at her.

"Thank you, Mrs. Perrin, I think I managed to be some help to Mr. Ryland!" She turned and went swiftly into the house.

"Chloe!" she ejaculated in a startled voice as she opened the door of their sitting-room. She stood there staring in surprise and dismay at her young sister. Chloe looked a sight. She was still wearing her dressing gown, her hair was awry, her eyes red and swollen. The next moment Kate was running towards her, her arms outstretched. "My darling girl, what is it?"

But Chloe moved away from her sharply. "Don't touch me!" she said in a small fierce voice. "What have you come back for? I never want to see you again!"

"Chloe, what is it? Please, what have I done? I'm sure I haven't meant to hurt you in any way—"

"Not meant to hurt me?" Chloe cried scornfully. "That's a nice thing to say! I suppose you didn't mean to hurt me when you stole my young man? Do you think any girl enjoys being ditched by the man she is going to marry? Even though she—she doesn't—." She broke off and didn't finish the sentence. She merely stood there glaring at Kate accusingly through her tears.

"What on earth are you talking about?" Kate asked in a faint, bewildered voice. "How, how can you accuse me of stealing Benjie. I suppose you do mean Benjie? You must be insane, Chloe. You can't know what you're talking about! You're—you're imagining things—"

"Imagining things, am I?" the younger girl flung out furiously. "I suppose I imagined that Benjie came here last evening, that he told me he'd discovered he loved not me but you and asked me to release him from our engagement! He seemed pretty sure you loved him too. I suppose you told him that the day he called when I was in Eastbourne. I suppose you cried, and—and played for his sympathy!"

CHAPTER XVII

KATE was gazing at her appalled. "Benjie told you he loved me," she said in a very far-away voice.

"Oh, don't pretend you don't know! Don't pretend you and he hadn't planned it all out the other afternoon! You knew he was coming here last night to try and break it off with me, and don't say that you didn't! I bet you wangled that trip to town simply to be out of the house when he came."

"Chloe honestly, I swear I didn't know anything about it! I had no idea that Benjie was coming here, even that he loved me." But even as she said it she felt herself go hot and then cold. She was remembering the way he had suddenly clasped her in his arms, his mumbled words: "I only know I want you in my arms. It is as though I'd always wanted you there, as though, somehow, that was your rightful place—"

"Ah, you're flushing! You did know he loved you!" Chloe cried triumphantly. "And now try and make me believe it wasn't all arranged!" She came quite close to her sister and choked out half incoherently: "Kate, I hate you! You've taken him from me and I wish you joy of him! Oh, yes, you can have him! I let him go all right. I don't care for him any longer. That's funny, isn't it? I don't care. I wouldn't care at all if Howard—" But she broke off. Once again tears welled up in her throat and choked her. Turning, she rushed into the bedroom, slamming the door after her.

Kate stood there, staring at that closed door, feeling limp all over, horribly mortifyingly limp.

Maurice had been more than apprehensive as he accompanied Helen into the sitting-room. Her manner had been urgent and desperate. He had seen her in desperate moods before, but there was something different about her this morning, something which made him afraid for his new-found happiness. He knew now he had loved Kate for a long time. He had loved her that wretched morning Miss Johnston had stalked into his office and accused her of being a thief. Kate, his Kate, a thief! The very thought was so preposterous he felt like throwing back his head and laughing out loud. But at the time he hadn't wanted to laugh; he had felt fighting mad.

He was so wrapped in these thoughts that he didn't realize that Helen had been speaking for some seconds. When the full realization of what she had been saying came over him he swung towards her and exclaimed sharply:

"But, Helen, it can't be true! You can't have lost all your money! Jack was always so good at money matters. He wouldn't have left such bad investments . . ."

"But, Maurice, the war has changed everything! As the solicitor says in his letter, most of the countries the money was invested in just don't exist any longer! There were other investments, too," she went on to enumerate the investments, adding: "Of course, there is a little left, but a pittance, Maurice! I couldn't possibly live upon that. Why, it wouldn't even clothe me! Oh, my dear, what am I to do?" There was a desperate plea in her voice, there were tears in the large dark eyes she raised to his.

"Helen," he said, "I'm awfully sorry. You don't know how sorry I am. I'm not a millionaire, as you know, but for the sake of my past friendship with Jack, I shall be more than pleased to make you an allowance. In fact, I shall insist upon doing so. I shall see my solicitors in the morning about it and—"

"But, Maurice, I couldn't possibly take money from you like that!" she cried sharply. "What do you take me for? I couldn't let any man provide for me—even you—my dear, unless, unless—"

Because he had an awful premonition of what was coming he said quickly: "But, Helen, surely you don't regard me as just any man? I feel, because of Jack, I am entitled to see, at least, that you don't starve!"

"You mean since you feel you are responsible for his death?" She said it very quietly, but there was a certain menace in her voice.

He stammered, his face suddenly very white under its light coating of tan: "Then you really do think I was responsible for his death? Oh, I know I've blamed myself! I had one of those dizzy spells, as you know, and when I came to, the rope had gone out of my hands, and Jack had gone, too, into that horrible abyss." He broke off and shuddered. "But at times I've tried to comfort myself with the thought that it was an accident, that that jagged rock might have cut the rope anyhow. You know at the time it looked almost as though it had been hacked by a knife. No one could quite understand what had happened. But, of course, if I'd been fully conscious I could probably have saved him."

"Of course you could have saved him! You remember at the time the coroner expressed the opinion that the jagged cut must have been made after the rope had slipped from your hands on a sharp rock while he was falling. Oh, I know it wasn't your fault. You couldn't help having one of your dizzy spells, but if you hadn't, Jack would be alive today. I wouldn't find myself alone and penniless—"

"My dear Helen, don't you think I realize all this? That is why I feel your maintenance must be my responsibility. It will be a real pleasure to help you."

"But I can't let you do it, Maurice! I won't take money from you Not like that! How could I? Do you think my pride would let me? There is only one way you can make it up to me for all I've suffered because of Jack's death. Oh, my dear, surely I don't have to tell you how. Surely you can guess?"

He said after a pause: "Believe me, my dear, I feel awfully honored and flattered. But though I admire you and appreciate your friendship deeply I don't love——"

She cried quickly: "But, Maurice, you silly man, I know you love me! But you're so shy and reserved you don't know what's in your own heart! Why, ever since Jack's death, even before it, I've known how you felt about me."

"Helen, I'm sorry, but I must be frank with you. Lately someone else has come into my life, someone whom I could love, whom I do love."

"Nonsense, Maurice! Do you think I'm going to believe that a temporary infatuation—for that's all I swear it is—is going to mean more to you than all the time you and I have sincerely cared for each other? An infatuation for a young silly girl which I know would ruin your life? Forgive me saying it, my dear, but a man of your age often does feel like that for a very short while towards a young girl. Surely you must realize the tragedy of such a marriage? The young girl tires, turns to a man of her own age, the husband too late realizes what a bitter mistake he has made. Oh, Maurice, my darling, I couldn't bear that to happen to you, as undoubtedly it would happen. You see I care. I care terribly. But if that does not weigh with you, remember some of Jack's last words to me: 'If anything should happen to me, Helen, I know Maurice will look after you.' It was almost as if he had a premonition. And he entrusted me to you. He didn't think you'd fail him in that trust, Maurice. You see he cared for me so terribly and, as you know, I cared for him——"

"Yes, I know, Helen."

"But one can't mourn a lost love forever. A new love has come into my heart, stronger even than the old love Oh, my darling," she ran towards him, her arms outstretched, "don't fail me now! Not when I am so very much alone, almost without any money——" She half fell against him. He was obliged to catch her in his arms to prevent her from sinking to the floor, and the next moment her arms were tightly clasped about his neck, she was sobbing against him: "Oh, darling, darling Maurice, I couldn't live without you! You are going to take care of me, aren't you? But there is only one way you can take care of me. You know I couldn't accept anything from you unless we were married."

When Maurice left the room some little time later he had agreed to marry her. He hated the thought of it, he despised himself for his weakness, but what else could he have done? She had made it clear that she considered him responsible for her husband's death and now that she had lost nearly all her money he supposed she was his responsibility. But his face was gray and drawn as he walked up the stairs to speak to his mother.

BENJIE came late that same afternoon. Chloe was out. Kate didn't know where she had taken herself to. Kate had just finished tea on a tray which the maid had brought her. She was feeling bewildered and intensely wretched. All day the fear of the morning had been growing steadily on her. What had Mrs. Perrin had to say to Maurice, and why hadn't he been near her all day? She hadn't seen him since she had jumped out of the car and run into the house that morning. Every moment she had been expecting to hear his step in the corridor outside the door, every moment she had been praying that he would come and end this agony of doubt and fear. But now it was after five and it wasn't Maurice but Benjie who stood before her.

"Kate, I had to come over and see you," he was saying hoarsely. "I told Chloe yesterday. I hated doing it. I felt such a cad, but ever since I held you in my arms the other day I knew it was you I loved. I knew it had always been you, that my feeling for Chloe had been infatuation. She was such a pretty little thing. I hate to think I've hurt her, but how could I marry her when I knew I loved you?"

"Oh, Benjie, please!" Her voice was broken and wretched. "Don't say any more, you mustn't! I, I feel dreadful enough now. I suppose I was to blame for letting you hold me in your arms at all, for some of the things I may have said to you, for letting you believe that I might still care for you."

There was a pause. It was a long, horrible pause. He straightened slowly and pushed back the lock of black hair that had fallen over his brow. It was such a familiar gesture she felt like crying suddenly, crying for all the things that had been, the dead memories and for the things one has longed for and yet when they come mean nothing but sorrow.

"You mean you, you don't care, Kate?" The words left his stiff, white lips with difficulty. "And yet at one time I could have sworn——"

"Oh, Benjie, don't! Yes, I did care for you once. I believed I cared terribly. But it's so hard to recapture a past emotion, or even to understand it once it has gone! Yet that's what makes this so awful, knowing I did care."

"You're sure it is in the past, Kate? You mean there is someone else?"

"Yes." She swung away from him sharply. "Yes, there is someone else."

He raised both his clenched fists to his forehead. "To think of what I might have had—what I lost because I was such a fool. I should have known it was you, because it was you I always wanted to talk to, yes, even when I imagined I was in love with Chloe. I needed you then far more than I needed her, and yet she was so young and pretty—" His voice died away. There was another pause and then he reiterated: "There is someone else, Kate? You're sure? There is no hope for me?"

She shook her head slowly. There were tears in her eyes.

"No, Benjie, there is no hope. I do love someone else."

"I, I can guess who it is. I wish you good luck, Kate, and, and happiness. I think I shall always love you now, and if you should ever want me—" But he turned sharply on those words, aware suddenly that someone had come along the corridor and was standing in the open doorway.

"I'm sorry," Maurice said, "I'm intruding. I'll come back again."

"No, I'm going," Benjie said. "I was just saying good-by to Kate." His eyes lingered on her wistfully.

"But I can come back," Maurice insisted.

"No, I must go." Benjie came towards Kate and held out his hand. "Good-by, Kate. I'll think of those talks we used to have. Maybe they will help me. It's something anyhow to have memories—" He turned abruptly and without saying any more, merely nodding to Maurice, he was gone.

"Benjie, good-by." There were tears in her voice now as well as in her eyes. It hurt to have him go like that.

"You're upset, Kate." Maurice's voice was very gentle. "Wouldn't it be better if I went away and came back some other time?"

CHAPTER XVIII

SHE turned towards him swiftly. "No, Maurice, please, I've—" But she paused, unable to tell him of the agony she had been through all that day when he hadn't come to her.

"That was your young man, Kate?"

Her brown eyes widened. "My young man? But—but Maurice? At one time he and I were very close friends, but since then . . ."

"Forgive me," he interrupted. "As I came in the door I couldn't help overhearing what he said." He looked straight ahead of him into the fireplace. "It is no business of mine, but—do you think you were wise to send him away?"

She couldn't believe she had heard him aright.

"Wise to send him away?" she stammered. "But Maurice——"

He went on, interrupting her again. "He seemed a very fine well-set-up young man. A young man who would make any girl a good husband. As I said, it is no business of mine but I wish for your happiness, Kate. I wouldn't like to think of your doing anything rash such as, such as refusing a good offer of marriage simply because—" he paused and cleared his throat "—simply because," he repeated, "you might have romantic ideas about about a man who is years older than you, my dear."

She was staring at him, her face was bloodless. She had a feeling that either she must be mad or he was. He couldn't mean what it seemed he must mean.

"Well?" he asked sharply as the silence grew. "Don't you agree it would be foolish for you to send this young man away just because of some brief sentimental attachment you might have formed for someone else?"

She wet her lips and said at last—and her voice didn't seem to belong to her at all. "You—you think I should marry him, Maurice?"

He walked away from her over to the opposite side of the room. When he spoke he was staring down at the carpet. The muscles of his lean face were taut, his lips were set grimly.

"It might be advisable," he said "You're an attractive girl, Kate, and I'm sure you don't want to have to work for your living all your life. Of course, I'm very glad to have you here working for me but—" He broke off and shrugged slightly. "I've often thought that a girl must be happier married. But that is up to you." He paused, and when she didn't speak he went on: "I must go now. I have to change. Mother and Marjorie, Helen and I are dining out tonight. I hope I see you in the morning before I go, but in case I don't—well, good-by for the present, Kate. I'll see you next week-end of course." He walked towards the doorway, stood a moment irresolute, and then he said:

"It was fun last night, Kate. I'm sure we both enjoyed the, the relaxation. I know I did. You were awfully nice to put up with me. I hope I didn't make myself too much of a bore. Well, good-by again," and he turned and left her.

Monday morning. The rain had gone but the sky was gray and heavy. Kate stood by the window looking out, and shivered. She seemed to have been waiting so long for morning. Could any night have been so long? Could any night have been so hopeless and full of misery? She had lain, wide awake, staring up at the ceiling. Again and again she had gone over in her mind every word Maurice had said to her in that short incredible interview.

Could he have said what he did? Could he actually have advised her to marry Benjie when only the night before she had been in his arms, his lips firm yet tender against hers, and he had said: "I've waited so long—I love you, Kate—I can't hope you love me yet, but some day—" And she had returned his kisses, her own arms tight about his neck. She had let him see she loved him. That was the awful, the humiliating part; and yet in reality she was far too hurt to feel humiliated even. She was mainly conscious of an aching sense of frustration, a feeling of death in life. Her heart she knew was dead.

Although Chloe and she didn't speak during those long night hours she knew that the younger girl hadn't slept well either. She had heard her tossing and turning. She had felt her wakefulness. More than once she had leaned across and her hand had gone out impulsively to touch the younger girl's shoulder, but always she had drawn her hand back. Chloe blamed her for her broken engagement. How horribly ironical that was! And yet she knew it wasn't love of Benjie that was keeping the younger girl wakeful. It was Howard Redman. Just what had happened between Chloe and him?

She imagined Chloe was asleep. She hadn't heard her move for some time. But suddenly Chloe spoke.

"I know you didn't sleep well, Kate. What's worrying you? You ought to be happy now that it's all off between Benjie and me. He'll marry you now You love him, don't you?"

Kate turned slowly towards her younger sister. "No, I don't love him, Chloe. I thought I did but I don't."

"You don't love him?" Chloe stammered. "But I was sure— You did love him once?"

"Yes, once," Kate admitted. She added, after a pause: "Benjie came here yesterday afternoon. I, I had to tell him that Oh, Chloe, I wish—" But she broke off.

"What's the use of wishing about anything?" Chloe flung out savagely. "I've been wishing and wishing for days—wishing that darned old telephone would ring—wishing that Howard— Oh, what's the use of hiding it? He promised to 'phone me and I believed he would. He promised other things, that we'd go out together lots, that later when we knew each other better, he'd, he'd—" Suddenly she had turned over and was sobbing into her pillow. Again that cold feeling gripped Kate's heart. She went over to Chloe's bed and sat down beside her sister, putting her arm about her

"You care for him, Chloe?"

The girl raised a tear-stained face. "Of course I care for him. And he swore he was in love with me. He swore he'd telephone me the very next day."

"I'm sorry." Kate's voice was lifeless. "If there is anything I can do—" She gave a small mirthless laugh. "Life is terrible, isn't it? Oh, I hate it, I hate it!" Her pretty voice grated.

Chloe laughed mirthlessly. "Gosh, don't I hate it, too! But still I don't see why you should hate it, Kate. Even if you don't care for Benjie—" Suddently she drew a sharp breath. Her blue eyes widened. "Then I was right all along! I've thought for some time you were struck on Mr. Ryland. I've said so, haven't I? Are you very much in love with him, Kate?"

Kate sprang up off the bed. "Don't!" she cried hoarsely.

Chloe was leaning up on her elbow. For the moment her interest in her sister's love affair had put her own disappointment out of her mind. "So you are? But surely you knew he was engaged to Mrs. Perrin?"

Kate swung back towards her. "Knew he was engaged to Mrs. Perrin?" she gasped. "But—but—"

"Why she told me in confidence the other day when we walked down to the village together. But didn't you know?"

"No. I didn't know." Kate turned back again toward the window. Her small face was tight. Could it be true that Maurice had been engaged to Mrs. Perrin all along? Could he have been engaged to her when he had held her, Kate, in his arms, when he had kissed her lips?

"No. I won't believe it, I won't!" In her mental anguish she said the words aloud. Whatever had happened since she could swear he hadn't been engaged to Mrs. Perrin that night.

"Oh, well, that's what she told me."

Kate had completely forgotten about the Swiss maid Mrs. Mason, the cook, had asked her to interview until, just after 9 o'clock, the woman arrived at the door of the girls' sitting-room.

She was a short, dark-haired woman and she had a slight foreign accent, but only slight. She was neatly dressed and she looked efficient, but there was a crafty look in her dark eyes which Kate didn't altogether like. It was odd, too, that she should seem so intensely eager for this particular post. When Kate questioned her about this she answered vaguely that she had friends in the district. Her name was Marie Blum and her references appeared to be in order. She would look into them and then, Kate said, she could begin work at once.

Just as she was about to leave the room Helen Perrin crossed the threshold. The Swiss woman looked at her for a moment and then she said: "Madame Perrin does not remember me, perhaps?"

Helen started visibly. She stared at the woman. She said: "No, I'm afraid—but yes, I seem to think—"

"I was employed at the Albert hotel in Grindelwald, madame, before the war. I was lady's maid at the hotel. I had the honor to be useful to madame once or twice."

"Yes, I—I seem to remember."

"It was at the time of the tragic death of madame's husband. Perhaps madame would be kind enough to speak to Miss Clinton on my behalf? I am hoping to work here."

Helen said slowly: "You seemed quite satisfactory. But Miss Clinton has undoubtedly taken up other references you have had since coming to this country?"

"There has not yet been time, madame. That is why I ask madame to speak to Miss Clinton for me. I know that madame found me satisfactory. I have been hoping to see madame ever since I came to this country."

"Then what an odd coincidence we should meet down here!" Helen exclaimed.

"Yes, madame, very strange, is it not?" the woman replied. "Very strange indeed." But there was something peculiar about her voice. Kate glanced towards her sharply. She saw that Helen, too, was staring at the foreign woman, and she noticed that her face had suddenly gone rather pale.

THERE was a short pause after the Swiss woman had left the room, and then Helen said: "Do you think it wise at a time like this to employ a foreigner here, Miss Clinton?"

"We are badly in need of someone," Kate returned. "And if the woman's references are satisfactory— You spoke for her yourself, Mrs. Perrin."

"Yes, but I—I don't really remember her. In fact now I come to think of it I'm sure she wasn't satisfactory! I think you had better wire her and tell her not to come. Yes, you had better do that, and at once, Miss Clinton."

The note of curt command in her voice made Kate's slight body stiffen. "I'm sorry, but I have practically engaged her. I would not want to put her off now unless I had some very good reason for doing so."

Helen raised her thin arched eyebrows. "But surely the fact that I ask you to do so is quite sufficient?"

"Mr. Ryland put me in charge of the management of this household, Mrs. Perrin."

"He may have, but circumstances have changed lately. I think, as Mr. Ryland's future wife, I have more authority than you to say what servants shall be employed here. You knew, of course, that Mr. Ryland and I were engaged to be married?"

"I, I hadn't heard. At least not from him."

"I thought I told you as much the other day? Then it was being kept secret, but now it is to be made public immediately. His mother already knows, and Marjorie will be told when she comes back this afternoon. In the circumstances, Miss Clinton, it will be wise to take your orders from me in future. I'm sure you don't want to find yourself turned out in the cold looking for another job now."

"I think I shall be leaving anyhow, Mrs. Perrin."

"Really?" Again the thin plucked eyebrows went up, this time in assumed surprise. "Don't you think you're behaving a little rashly? I should think you would find it next to impossible to get another job."

Kate was really angry by this time. "I would like to know why you think that."

The elder woman didn't answer immediately. She walked towards the door, but just before she reached it she turned back and said with a slight smile: "I don't think many men are sufficiently charitable to have a girl in their employ who is little better than a common thief. Oh, my dear Miss Clinton, don't look so startled! Maurice told me all about it long ago. A fox cape is a very great temptation to a girl in your position, I'm sure, but you were a little stupid to have been so easily found out!"

She gave a small malicious laugh and swept out of the room.

Marjorie came back late that afternoon. She had been away for a few days visiting friends, as she told everyone. But she had barely been in the house 15 minutes when she charged into Kate's sitting-room.

"What's this I hear about Maurice and that Perrin woman being engaged?" she demanded.

"It seems to be true," Kate returned quietly. She hoped Marjorie wouldn't notice how pale she was, nor see the agony in her brown eyes. All day she had been struggling to get over that final blow Helen had delivered. Maurice had told Helen about the incident of the missing fur cape! He must have told her that he considered her, Kate, a thief!

"I can't, I won't believe it!" Marjorie cried furiously. "I know he never became engaged to her of his own free will! I know, in his heart, he doesn't like her any better than we do. You remember I said before that she was exercising some form of blackmail over him? Well, I'm positive it's true. That's how she's got him to promise to marry her."

"But surely if he hadn't wanted to marry her—"

"Oh, stuff and nonsense!" Marjorie interrupted rudely. "Maurice isn't a fool, but a woman as clever and unscrupulous as she is can always run rings around any man! She's trumped up something fresh which makes him feel he's in honor bond to ask her to marry him."

She frowned and twisted the heel of her shoe into the carpet. "I wish I knew what it was, though! She's not going to get away with it if I can help it. Mother feels the same, too. She's so darned mad she's gone to bed and positively refuses to get up although there's nothing wrong with her except temper! She's even forgotten her grievance against Bill, although it's too much to hope that that state of mind will last! But, naturally, she's far more concerned over Maurice, and she hates Mrs. Perrin as she hates no one else in this whole world! I've promised her I'll try and do something. You'll help me, won't you?"

Kate said in a voice which trembled despite her effort to control it, "I'm afraid I can't, Miss Ryland."

"You can't! Do you mean you won't? But, but why? When we talked that first day you came here it didn't seem to me you were any more struck on her than I was! You don't like her, do you?"

"Like her?" Kate swung round sharply. She gave a small laugh. "Why, I hate her! I never dreamt I could hate anyone as much—" But she broke off abruptly Her face colored. "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have let myself go like that." She still kept her face averted.

CHAPTER XIX

MARJORIE came up to her and laid a hand upon her arm. "I think I understand. And, and I could have sworn that Maurice—I've seen him looking at you, you know. Oh, it's beastly, isn't it?" Her voice rose sharply. "It makes me more than ever determined. He's such a darling," she went on. He deserves the very best, and to think he might get her." She added: "He's been awfully nice about me and Bill. In case mother doesn't come across, he's going to help us."

"You mean," Kate said, "about your engagement to Mr. Bretton?"

Marjorie gave a faint laugh that had a throb of real happiness in it. "Oh, the engagement is stale news now. We're married! It's a secret of course. We were married on Friday. Bill had a few days' leave before his regiment went up to Scotland. I'm wildly happy and I don't give a darn what mother says, nor about the rotten old money either! We'll manage somehow."

"Oh, I'm glad, awfully glad!" Kate turned towards her impulsively. "I liked the look of him so much and—and it's everything to be happy, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is," Marjorie smiled back at her. "But I wish— You won't breathe a word of this to anyone, will you?"

"Of course not." She asked after a slight pause: "Does Maurice know?"

"Well," Marjorie said, "I think he had a suspicion it was going to happen from something he said to me before he left last week-end. But he doesn't know yet we're actually married. It was all fixed up so suddenly. But I'm going to tell him. I'm going up to town to see him this week."

"Good luck to you," Kate said.

Marjorie grippd her hand. "Good luck to you! Oh, I'm so sure. Gosh, that woman's only going to marry Maurice over my dead body!"

Marie Blum started work as parlormaid at Helston Park the following day. Kate had taken up her references by telephone and found them satisfactory. She had engaged her despite Mrs. Perrin's threat, almost because of it. She supposed it was really a childish thing to do to defy her like that, but there are times when one derives an immense satisfaction from being childish.

Meeting Kate in the downstairs hall Mrs. Perrin snapped:

"I see you have engaged that woman! You're a very foolish girl, Miss Clinton, to try and pit yourself against me. I can only assure you that next week-end when Maurice comes down she will be instantly dismissed."

"If Mr. Ryland chooses to dismiss her that is no affair of mine," Kate returned evenly.

As well as her own heartbreak, Kate was deeply concerned about Chloe. The girl was obviously fretting. She was sleeping badly and Kate had an unhappy suspicion that she cried a great deal when she was alone. She wished with her whole heart she could do something to help her, but what could she do? Oh why, she wondered, had the girl fallen in love—and she realized that this time Chloe was genuinely in love—with someone like Howard Redman? If only Chloe could have been in love with Benjie and he remained in love with her—poor Benjie! She felt terribly sorry about him. She still liked him so very, very much.

On the Tuesday afternoon Chloe was coming in from a walk when she overheard Mrs. Perrin talking over the telephone in the front hall. The front door was wide open and, from the porch, she could hear everything that was being said clearly. She had paused a moment to wipe her shoes, for it was muddy underfoot, when she heard Helen say: "But, my dear Howard, I tell you I don't know where the girl is! Yes, she left here, both she and her sister, and good riddance to them. It would be quite useless writing here. I don't think anyone here knows their address. After all, I don't see why you worry. Pretty, of course, but rather a common little thing. And after all the sister is in Maurice's employ. There's the three-minute signal. You'd better ring off. Good-by. I hope you'll soon have quite recovered."

Chloe had been standing very still. As she listened a deep scarlet whipped her pale cheeks. Although she had mentioned no name she knew that Mrs. Perrin had been talking about her. Yet how could she be talking about her? She had told Howard she had left here. But she hadn't! It didn't make sense. Mrs. Perrin must have been talking about someone else. But for all that she found herself running into the hall, she found herself confronting Helen and blurting out hoarsely: "That was Howard you were talking to, wasn't it? And you were talking about me. I feel sure you were talking about me, but why were you telling him all those lies?"

Helen was so much taken aback that she could only stammer: "But, but why should you think I was talking about you?"

"I know you were," Chloe insisted. "Anyhow, you mentioned my sister being in Mr. Ryland's employ. That's why I haven't heard from Howard! You've been lying to him, saying I'd left here, that I'd left no address. How dare you do that! Tell me where I can I get in touch with him. I'm going to 'phone him straight back."

"I've no intention of telling you anything of the sort!" Helen said curtly.

Chloe's big blue eyes blazed, her cheeks were crimson. "Then—then it is you who have been keeping Howard and me apart! Oh, you're a wicked woman. And you said you were glad he liked me! You said you could think of no one you'd rather have as a sister-in-law. Why did you say that if you didn't mean it?"

Mrs. Perrin shrugged her slim shapely shoulders. "One has many motives for saying things, my dear Miss Clinton. Besides circumstances alter cases. Or perhaps I have changed my mind in the meanwhile! I'm sorry if I misled you but I'm afraid I do not consider you a suitable wife for my brother."

"Why?" Chloe demanded hoarsely.

Again Helen shrugged slightly. "I'd really much prefer you didn't ask me. I really don't want to offend you, Miss Clinton. But if you insist, there is your environment for one thing. I have hopes that Howard when he marries will make a good marriage."

"You mean you don't consider me good enough socially?" Chloe's small voice was shaking with rage.

"Well, as I said, I don't want to offend you. And then there's your sister. A common little thief!"

"How dare you say that about Kate! She isn't a thief! Why should you think her a thief?"

Mrs. Perrin gave a light maddening laugh. "My dear child, have you forgotten our conversation of the other day? You told me yourself all about the fur cape your sister stole!"

"I told you," Chloe stammered, "but I thought you knew!"

Again Helen laughed. "Well, I know now anyhow."

It was late that night. Chloe was already in bed. Kate was seated before the dressing table brushing out her hair.

"Kate, I've—I've something to tell you.' Chloe's voice was small and hesitant, unlike her usual voice, and she spoke as though the words were being forced from her almost against her will.

KATE'S hand paused a moment in her brushing. "Yes, Chloe?"

"It's, it's about Mrs. Perrin. Oh, I hate her, Kate! You ought to have heard what she said to me today! And she's been keeping Howard and me apart deliberately. I can't think why I ever thought—It seems awful that she's going to marry Mr. Ryland. I wish you were going to marry him, Kate. I do wish it, honestly. You don't think that—that business about the fur cape—" Her voice choked slightly. "I mean you don't think if he didn't think you'd taken it—does he still think you took it, Kate?"

Kate said in a voice that trembled a little despite her effort to control it: "I'm afraid he does, Chloe. At one time I thought—Oh, I was sure he didn't think I'd taken it! But lately—since Mrs. Perrin knows. How else could she know unless he told her?"

The younger girl's face went scarlet suddenly.

"Kate, he didn't tell her. I told her!" she blurted out.

Kate swung round sharply. The brush slid from her hand.

"You told her, Chloe?"

"Yes." The younger girl's voice was trembling badly now. "I didn't mean to tell her, Kate! She and I were talking about Howard, and then suddenly I found we were talking about you. She began asking me questions. I thought, at the time, she knew all about it so I—I told her everything. But now I don't believe she knew a thing. I believe she was pumping me all the time. She told me today that it was through me she knew, and she laughed about it!"

Kate didn't say anything for some moments. She was sitting queerly still. But her cheeks were flushed, her brown eyes shining.

"You told her, Chloe!"

"Yes. I'm—I'm awfully sorry, Kate. I'm especially sorry I told her. I hate her! I hate the thought of her marrying Mr. Ryland, when he's so rich and all. If only it were you, Kate! At one time I thought—I wonder——"

But she broke off. She saw that Kate wasn't listening to her. Kate had sprung to her feet and was pacing up and down the room. Maurice hadn't told Mrs. Perrin. He hadn't told her! She didn't know why a great weight should have been lifted so suddenly from her heart, for nothing was changed. He was still going to marry her. But just at the moment that didn't matter so much as the thought that he hadn't told her he considered her, Kate, a thief. Mrs. Perrin had lied about that. What else mightn't she have lied about?

She had told Chloe last week that Maurice and she were engaged, but supposing that, too, was a lie? Supposing they hadn't been engaged, supposing Maurice had been free when he had taken her in his arms, had kissed her lips, had confessed his love for her? And supposing it were true what Marjorie surmised, that something had happened since his return on the Sunday to make him believe he was in honor bound to marry her, Mrs. Perrin? It was then Kate remembered the letter she had seen in the elder woman's hand on the Saturday morning, and her urgent telephone call to the Putney house on the evening of the same day.

She had nothing to feel happy about, and yet all that night she did feel happy. Maurice might still marry Helen Perrin, probably he would; she might leave his employ and never see him again, but to have her faith in him re-established was so much—so much.

Maurice had two unexpected visitors at the store the next day. Marjorie came first.

"Why, Marjorie!" He got up from behind his desk as his new secretary, Miss Wilson, showed her in. "I didn't know you were going to be in town shopping, today!"

"I'm not," she smiled at him as she drew off her gloves and seated herself on the chair by his desk. "I came to see you, my poppet. I came, really to confess."

"To confess!" He sounded quite startled.

"Yes, Maurice darling." She raised her head suddenly. There was a suspicion of tears in her eyes. "I've been and gone and done it. I've married Bill!"

Her brother didn't say anything for some moments. He was silent for so long that she glanced towards him anxiously. "You're not mad at me, Maurice?"

He laughed then. He went round to where she was sitting, he drew her up to her feet and gave her a quick, tight squeeze. "Yes, I'm mad at you all right," he said. "Mad that Bill didn't ask me to be his best man!"

"Oh, Maurice!" She was weeping on his shoulder. He took a handkerchief out of his pocket and dried her eyes.

She sniffed. "What a disgustingly sentimental scene! Poor Maurice, do you hate having your shoulders wept on?"

He smiled. "That all depends—" Suddenly he frowned, "Have you broken the news to mother yet?"

She shook her head. "No, I haven't dared. You know she's taken herself to bed. She's so dashed furious about your engagement she can't bring herself to be decently civil to anyone!"

She saw his face close up, his lips tighten. "I'm sorry about that. She didn't seem too pleased when I told her about it."

"Oh! Maurice," she cried sharply, "why do you have to marry that woman? I don't usually agree with mother, but this time I do! But although I hate Helen Perrin, I wouldn't say a word against her if I were sure you loved her. But you don't love her, do you, Maurice? You can't!"

He said curtly: "I wish you wouldn't talk about it, Marjorie. I can't listen to you."

CHAPTER XX

"BUT Maurice," she put her hands on the lapels of his coat and shook him a ittle. "I will talk about it! You can't look me in the eyes and tell me you love her because I know you don't! Why are you marrying her? Don't you see it's going to ruin your life, and not only your life? I've more than an idea it's going to ruin someone else's as well."

"What do you mean?' he asked hoarsely. "Whom are you talking about?"

"Oh, be yourself, Maurice!" She shook him again. "Don't you think I've two eyes in my head? I've known you were in love with Kate from the moment you brought her into the house. I've had more than a suspicion lately she's in love with you. Oh, Maurice, she's such a dear girl. I'm sure you'd be happy!"

"Do you think you have to tell me that?" His voice sounded suddenly angry. "Don't you think I want to marry Kate? Don't you think I'd give my very soul—" But he broke off. A dull red crept to his temples. "I'm sorry, Marjorie. I shouldn't have said that. I don't know what came over me."

"Then you are in love with Kate!" she cried triumphantly. "Oh, I knew you were, Maurice! And I can swear she's in love with you. Why are you marrying that Perrin woman?"

He broke away from her. He walked, a little unsteadily, towards the window. Presently he said, his back turned towards her. "There is such a thing as honor, Marjorie. After all, I was directly responsible for her husband's death. If I hadn't let the rope slip, he would be here today, able to look after her—and now that she's lost all her money—"

He paused, biting his lower lip. He wished he hadn't said that. He hadn't meant to say it. For the moment Marjorie had shattered his self-control by saying what she had about Kate. He couldn't bear to think of Kate. He loved her so much, he wanted her to desperately. It was torture to know that she loved him, yet he had to marry another woman.

"But if it's only money, Maurice, couldn't you make her an allowance or something?" she asked after a few seconds' pause.

"Yes, of course. If it were only that! But you can't get away from the fact that I did cause Jack's death. I've always felt that, should she ever demand it, I was in honor bound to marry her."

"But supposing you found out that you hadn't been responsible for his death after all?" She didn't know why she said that. It was something which sprang not from her reasoning but from some strange intuition.

He swung towards her. She saw his eyes light up. "If I hadn't been—" But a moment later the look of hope, of eagerness passed out of his eyes. "What's the use of saying that, Marjorie? I must have been responsible and as things are—the ringing of the telephone bell interrupted him. He was wanted at an important conference and Marjorie took herself off. She didn't know whether she had done much good by seeing him. Certainly she hadn't shaken his determination to marry Helen, and all along she had guessed that he was doing it mainly as a matter of duty.

Maurice's second unexpected caller was Chloe and she came shortly after 4 that afternoon. He was certainly surprised to see her.

Chloe herself seemed terribly embarrassed by this interview. Her pretty face was white. She looked really frightened.

Almost her resolution of the night had weakened. Twice she had walked around the block before she had gone into Ryland's. And even when she had at last entered the elevator and asked to be taken to the floor which housed the executive offices, it is doubtful whether her belated remorse and her desire for her sister's happiness or her hatred for Helen Perrin and her wish to prevent her marriage to Maurice weighed most with her.

"Well, Miss Clinton, and what can I do for you?" Maurice smiled across at her reassuringly. "You haven't—" his voice was sharp and eager suddenly—"brought me a message from Kate—I mean from your sister?"

Chloe shook her fair head. "No, I haven't brought a message from Kate, but it—it is about her that I wanted to see you. I've thought lately you liked her and, and—" Her voice died suddenly. Now that she was actually here to tell him, the truth seemed far more difficult than she had even imagined it might be.

"Certainly I have a very warm regard for your sister." But his voice was no longer friendly. His lean, attractive face, too, had hardened. As she didn't speak, he went on: "But surely that wasn't what you came to tell me, Miss Clinton?"

"No, no, it wasn't. But I thought if, if you liked her but were worried because you thought she'd stolen the fur cape—" She broke off, wet her dry lips, and went on in a rush, "You see, I took the fur cape, Mr. Ryland. I mean I borrowed it. I only borrowed it, oh you must believe me! I meant to put it back when I was employed here as a mannequin only — only Miss Johnston came into our flat and found it and, and I thought—I mean Kate thought it would be better—" Again her voice died away. "But," she swallowed presently and went on: "That doesn't matter. It only matters that you shouldn't think that Kate—"

"Believe me, Miss Clinton, I never for a moment thought Kate had stolen that fur cape," he said quietly.

She opened her blue eyes wide at him. "You, you didn't? Then I needn't have—'

"But I'm glad you have come here and told me the truth." He added more gently. "You'll feel much better about it anyhow, won't you?"

But at the moment Chloe couldn't have told him or anyone whether she felt better about it or not. She rose to her feet and stammered: "Well, then—then I'll be going—"

"Wait a moment," he said and smiled. "I've just remembered something I had to tell you. Until this minute I'm afraid it had gone completely out of my mind. But Howard Redman telephoned me just before lunch today. He asked if I knew your address and seemed astounded when I told him that you were still down at Helston Park. Apparently he's been in hospital with slight injuries following a crash in a plane. Anyhow he said he'd be writing to you."

"He—he said he'd be writing to me!" Chloe stammered. Her pretty cheeks were bright pink, her blue eyes alive and shining.

Maurice laughed softly. "I think I'm beginning to understand. Yes, I think you can rely upon the fact that he'll be writing to you all right, Miss Clinton!"

"Oh, no, thank you!" she gasped. She turned to pass through the door which he was holding open for her, but halfway through she paused. She looked back towards him appealingly. "You won't tell Howard about the fur cape, will you?" she pleaded.

His face hardened momentarily. "No, I won't tell him. I'm sure you won't do anything so foolish again." He added in rather a strange voice: "But don't ever forget you have a very wonderful and a very loyal sister, Miss Clinton. It isn't given to everyone even to know such a girl as Kate."

Marjorie almost ran into Mrs. Perrin that evening as the latter was coming out of Kate's sitting-room. It was the elder woman's fault, but she didn't even wait to apologize. She went on quickly down the corridor. Marjorie noticed that she looked flushed and angry. but she noticed also. in that quick glimpse she had had of her, that there was an expression closely akin to fear in her gray-blue eyes.

"I wonder what's eating her," Marjorie thought. standing looking after her. Then she shrugged her slim shoulders and went on into Kate's room.

Kate herself looked a little flushed and also defiant.

"Been having a dust-up with the Perrin woman?" Marjorie asked.

Kate was nibbling one corner of her lower lip. "Yes. . . And I don't understand it either. Why should she be so insistent that I get rid of that Swiss maid. Marie. immediately? She seems almost insane on the subject! And yet she can't bring any definite charge against the woman. She keeps saying she's not satisfactory. that she's sure she isn't honest and threatening me if I don't get rid of her! Yet both the cook and Purvis say she is satisfactory. and even Mrs. Perrin can't or won't say in what way she considers her dishonest! It is really queer!"

Marjorie nodded. "It certainly seems fishy to me!" She paused and then added slowly. as though a sudden thought had struck her. "I don't suppose you found out whether Marie and Mrs. Perrin had ever met before. by the way?"

"Well. yes. they had met before. I believe." Kate said. "The day I was engaging Marie, Mrs. Perrin came into the room and Marie reminded her that she had been employed at an hotel in Grindelwald before the war where Mrs. Perrin and her husband were staying. I believe it was at the time of his death."

"Did Mrs. Perrin seem to mind her coming here then?"

Kate frowned. "She didn't seem to like the idea much. but she wasn't half so vehement on the subject as she was today. It seems either Marie goes or I go!"

"But she hasn't the power to dismiss you!" Marjorie cried indignantly. "Maurice would pretty soon tell her where she got off if she tried to do that."

Kate smiled faintly. "I'll have to go anyhow. I can't stay on here working for Maurice—I mean for Mr. Ryland. once he has married her. It just wouldn't be possible!"

"Kate—" Marjorie began. then she paused. She had been on the point of telling Kate some of the things Maurice had said about her that afternoon. But she desisted. It might only make Kate feel more wretched without doing any good.

Marjorie crossed towards the fireplace frowning. If only there were some way to get him free of that woman, but there didn't seem any way. All the same, it was odd that Helen Perrin should be so insistent about the Swiss maid going.

It wasn't that Marjorie expected to find out anything that night, or even that she had a ghost of an inkling that anything unusual might happen.

It was just coincidence that her bedroom happened to be beside the one at present being occupied by Helen Perrin and that that night she had never felt less like sleep in her life.

She was worried about so many things—Bill's safety; how to break the news of her marriage to her mother and what her mother's reactions would be; Maurice's marriage to Mrs. Perrin; his unhappiness over it. and Kate's unhappiness, too. All these things milled ceaselessly in her brain, leaving her, shortly before midnight, more wakeful than she had been when she first got into bed.

She decided she would get up and write a letter to Bill; but having slipped on a dressing-gown and crossed to the desk she found there was no paper there. There was some in the study, she knew. It wouldn't take her a moment to slip down and get that. She didn't switch on the hall lights. She wasn't sure that the blackouts were still up Sometimes they took them down at nights to let more air into the house.

It was when she was coming back up the stairs, very quietly to avoid waking anyone in the house, that she saw the Swiss maid, Marie, slip into Helen Perrin's bedroom.

The oddness of the hour for a maid to be going into a guest's bedroom struck Marjorie forcibly. All the same, she might not have thought much more about it but for what Kate had told her that afternoon. She paused in the hallway irresolute. One just couldn't listen outside a door, however strongly one was tempted; but, for all that, Marjorie was determined to learn what was being said in that room. It was then she remembered the closet in her own room.

Helen Perrin was speaking in a low, furious voice. "Your demand is outrageous. Two hundred pounds for a letter which you stole, Do you know what this is? It's blackmail. I could have you arrested for it."

"But, then, madame would never get the letter back," Marie replied imperturbly. "And I would feel at liberty to tell Mr. Ryland, whom madame is going to marry, the contents of the letter. Besides. I did not steal it. madame. I found it, slipped down behind one of the drawers in the bureau after madame had gone. I realized the letter was of value to madame. That is one reason that decided me to come to England But I was not able to find madame at once. and when I did succeed in tracing her London address I found she had moved down into the country. It was very fortunate I succeeded in getting a position here."

There was silence for a few moments, then Helen said: "I will give you £50 for the letter. I can't afford any more. I don't even know where I'm going to find that!"

"The last letter from madame's dead husband worth only a paltry £50—but that would not pay my expenses in coming all this way! Besides, I confess I have read the letter. It is not one that madame would wish to fall into the hands of her future husband, Is that not so? And madame's future husband is rich. Madame could easily borrow the money from him."

There was another pause and then Helen said tersely: "Well. I'll try. I suppose I can invent some excuse. Maurice is very generous. But I won't be seeing him until next week-end and—"

"I can wait, madame. That is understood. I have waited a long time already. I shall come and speak to madame again after Mr. Ryland have been down next week and when I am sure she will be able to arrange something."

Marjorie crept out of the closet and stood leaning against the closed door breathing rapidly. The last letter written by Mrs. Perrin's dead husband. But what could he have said in it to make the Swiss woman imagine that it was worth £200? And why should she seem so sure that Helen would not want it to fall into the hands of the man she intended marrying?

CHAPTER XXI

SUDDENLY Marjorie was determined to get hold of that letter. She might have to get hold of it by unscrupulous means, but, after all, she was dealing with two women who were themselves quite unscrupulous. And that letter might mean so much—everything in the world to Maurice. to Kate!

Mrs. Ryland, who slept very lightly, sat up in bed with a jerk.

"Who's that?" she gasped.

For someone was actually trying to remove the revolver she always slept with under her pillow.

"Hush, mother! It's only me," Marjorie said in a whisper. "I've come to borrow your revolver, that's all."

"That's all!" Mrs. Ryland cried indignantly. "What do you mean by coming in here to steal my revolver? And—" her voice was a shade more anxious now. "what do you want with a revolver anyhow?" As she spoke she switched on the light and sat there blinking in surprise and indignation. "What is all this about?"

Marjorie said: "You don't want Maurice to marry that Perrin woman, do you, mother?"

"No—but I don't want you to be hanged for murder either!" her mother snorted.

Marjorie smiled. "I'm not going actually to do murder, mother. I'm merely going to threaten someone. There's a letter I want to get hold of, and in that letter I think there's something written that will free Maurice from any obligation he may feel towards Helen Perrin."

"You mean you're going to burgle her room?" Mrs. Ryland sounded less angry. She sounded quite interested.

"Not her room. Marie, that new Swiss maid, has the letter. I've just heard them talking in Mrs. Perrin's room. And I'm not going to burgle anything, but I am going to threaten her—that's what I want the revolver for."

"Humph!" Mrs. Ryland commented.

Presently she said: "It's unconventional, but if you think you can achieve something, Marjorie— But, mind you, I shall insist upon removing all the cartridges from the revolver first."

"All right," Marjorie said. "I told you I didn't mean actually to shoot anyone. mother."

Stealing quietly along the corridor in the servants' quarters, the revolver clutched in her hand, Marjorie ddin't feel in the least like herself. She felt like something out of a lurid film. She could almost believe it wasn't happening at all! She knew the bedroom the Swiss woman was occupying. A few minutes later she had slipped inside the door and switched on the light. She held the revolver tightly and kept it levelled on the woman who had awakened with a start.

"I want that letter you were trying to sell tonight to Mrs. Perrin for £200." Marjorie said sharply. "Quickly now. Give it to me. I know what it is like and what its contents are," she lied, and added: "You needn't think I'll be afraid to shoot if necessary. and I might add I'm an exceptionally good shot."

Marie Blum opened her mouth to scream but before she could do so Marjorie had sprung forward and clapped her hand over the woman's mouth. Despite her slight build she was a strong athletic girl; besides the cold muzzle of the revolver against Marie's neck was not a comforting feeling.

Marjorie was never quite clear afterwards what had finally persuaded the Swiss woman to give up the letter. Whether it was fear or the threat of being arrested for blackmail. or the fact that Marjorie finally offered her £30 to cover her fare and expenses back to Switzerland. The Swiss woman reached excitedly under her pillow and thrust the letter at Marjorie. who dropped the gun. "But you must leave the house the first thing in the morning," Marjorie warned her. Anyhow. Marjorie brought the letter back in triumph to her mother's bedroom where, quite unscrupulously, the two women. their heads close together. read its contents.

"Well," Marjorie gasped finally when she had finished it, "it doesn't seem possible!"

"Anything is possible married to a woman like that," Mrs. Ryland said grimly. "In fact I should say it's a wonder her poor husband didn't do something like that before!" She added a moment later. her bony hand closing over her daughter's smaller soft one: "Good work, Marjorie.. I won't forget it. I'd have given everything I possess to have prevented Maurice marrying that woman. You're a smart girl. I'm proud of you, my child."

Marjorie turned her head aside sharply. There were tears in her brown eyes. It was almost the only praise she had ever had from her mother's lips.

MRS. PERRIN remarked the next morning at breakfast: "Where's Marie? She usually waits at breakfast, doesn't she?"

"Marie had an urgent call to her home in Switzerland. She left the house about an hour ago," Mrs. Ryland said.

It was most unusual for Mrs. Ryland to put in an appearance at the breakfast table. Rarely she appeared before lunch time. That in itself should have warned Mrs. Perrin that something unusual was afoot; then there was that peculiar glitter in the old woman's deep set black eyes, and the smile of satisfaction and triumph that curved her thin wrinkled lips.

"Gone back to Switzerland!" Mrs. Perrin gasped. "But I can't believe it!"

"Why should it seem so surprising to you?" Mrs. Ryland asked sharply.

The younger woman colored. "I, I don't know I don't suppose it is so surprising. I—I was only thinking that she'd been here such a short time."

"But long enough for our purposes," Mrs. Ryland remarked cryptically.

Helen Perrin shot her a suspicious glance. "You mean you didn't think her satisfactory? I didn't think her satisfactory either. I said as much to Miss Clinton—"

"As far as her work was concerned she seemed perfectly satisfactory," Mrs. Ryland broke in.

"Oh, you thought so?" Mrs. Perrin was beginning to look worried and uncomfortable. "Perhaps she was. After all, I knew very little about her."

"But more than we knew surely, Mrs. Perrin, since she was staying at the same hotel in Switzerland as you were at the time of your unfortunate husband's death?"

"Oh, you know that! Yes, wasn't that a strange coincidence?"

"You think her turning up here while you were a guest under my roof a coincidence, Mrs. Perrin?"

The younger woman's face whitened. "Well, it—it was, wasn't it?" she stammered.

Marjorie, listening to this little contretemps, suppressed a secret smile. What a really naughty old lady her mother was! She was playing with Mrs. Perrin as a cat plays with a mouse. But, for the moment, Mrs. Ryland didn't say any more. For one thing Mrs. Hampton and Rosalind Moore were at the table, and there was Purvis, who was serving the breakfast.

Shortly after breakfast Mrs. Ryland went up to the drawing-room, seated herself in the straight high-backed chair with the curious carving, the chair that was not unlike a throne. and rang the bell. When Purvis answered it she asked him to find Mrs. Perrin and say that Mrs. Ryland would be obliged if she would come into the drawing-room and see her for a few minutes. As she waited she leaned rather heavily with one hand on the silver top of her ebony cane the other fingered a folded piece of notepaper caressingly. There was still that little smile of satisfaction and triumph on her lips; still the same malicious glitter in her small deep-set eyes.

Helen did not look at all comfortable when she came into the room. She looked nervous and apprehensive.

"Sit down. Mrs. Perrin," Mrs. Ryland said. "I think you and I are about due to have a little chat. I know you think you are going to get my son to marry you. but I think you would be well advised to reconsider the matter. You see. I am quite determined that he shall not marry you."

Helen Perrin's face colored angrily.

"I am sorry you disapprove. Mrs. Ryland. and I'm sure Maurice will be too but I am afraid it cannot alter our decision to marry at the earliest opportunity."

"Your decision, you mean," Mrs. Ryland snapped sharply. She leaned forward and added: "You know. I suppose my son does not wish to marry you? I happen to know that he has formed an attachment elsewhere."

"You mean that little secretary person," Helen's voice trembled with suppressed fury. "How can you think of your son marrying a girl like that! Besides. I know it is only a temporary infatuation!"

"And I happen to think that it is something far deeper and quite permanent." Mrs. Ryland said quietly "However, there is no sense in our arguing about that. You know that it is purely an erroneous sense of responsibility for your husband's death that has made Maurice agree to marry you at all The point is, are you willing to do the decent thing and give him his freedom of your own free will?"

Helen rose to her feet. Her cheeks were scarlet, her voice trembled with rage. "I shall do nothing of the sort! You must be mad to think that I would And I am sure it is in his interests that I hold him to his word, a gentleman's word."

Mrs. Ryland thumped with her stick upon the floor. "And supposing I think otherwise? Supposing I say to you that Maurice shall not marry you because once he knows the truth he will not want to marry you? In fact he will never want to see you again as long as he lives!"

"I don't know what you're talking about," Mrs. Perrin gasped, but she had turned very white suddenly. "Maurice knows everything there is to know about me."

"But not the true story of how your husband came to his death, eh?" Mrs. Ryland said quietly.

Mrs. Perrin looked quite ill for a moment, but she managed a certain defiance as she said: "I don't know what you're talking about. The truth of my husband's death was agreed upon at the inquest. Maurice and he were mountain climbing and Maurice had one of his dizzy spells and let the rope slip——"

"You mean your husband deliberately hacked at the rope with a knife and so caused his own death! You knew the truth, Mrs. Perrin. You've known the truth all the time. Still it isn't unnatural I suppose that you suppressed the true facts! But you see I happen to have in my possession the letter your husband left for you before he started out on that fateful expedition. In it he wrote that you, with your vile temper, your jealous suspicions, had made life unbearable. He intended ending it all that day, and he wrote you just how he was going to do it too."

"That's a lie!" Helen flung out. "How

dare you say such things! I deny there ever was such a letter——"

Mrs. Ryland chuckled grimly. "Much use it does you to deny it! I happen to have the letter here in my hand. It was not so very difficult to persuade the Swiss woman, Marie Blum, to part with it after all."

"You mean you bought John's letter from her?" Helen cried, and then bit her lower lip sharply, realizing that she had given herself away.

"How the letter came into my possession I have no intention of saying," Mrs. Ryland retorted. "It is sufficient for you to know that I have it, and unless you do as I suggest I shall undoubtedly show it to Maurice." There was a hard determined ring in her voice. Helen was left in no doubt that she would do just as she said.

The younger woman said presently in a low anxious voice: "I am practically penniless, Mrs. Ryland. Unless I marry Maurice I don't know how I am going to live!"

"So that's it!" Mrs. Ryland snapped. "I thought as much. Well, if you do just as I say and make the breaking of this engagement as easy and pleasant for Maurice as possible, I mightn't be averse to giving you a small sum to settle your debts—for I'm sure you have debts!—and to tide you over for the next six months or so. At least it should give you a chance to readjust your life and find something useful to do for a change! Well?" Once again she thumped the floor with her ebony cane. "What do you say? You'd better make up your mind quickly. My offer is going to hold good for exactly two minutes!"

There was a pause. Mrs. Ryland looked down at her wrist watch. "One minute," she said. Another pause followed. The old lady had just opened her lips to announce the passage of another minute when Helen said faintly: "I—I accept, Mrs. Ryland," and she added bitterly, "There is nothing else for me to do, is there?"

CHAPTER XXII

T was the following Friday evening. Kate was up in her sitting-room writing letters. Chloe had gone into town to meet Howard Redman. She wouldn't be back until the late train. He had recovered from his injuries and was just out of hospital.

Kate had gathered, after a hectic telephone conversation between the two the previous day, that although there was no definite engagement as yet, there was at least an understanding. She supposed she mustn't let her dislike of Helen Perrin prejudice her unduly against the woman's brother; and although Howard wasn't the husband she herself would have selected for Chloe, still if Chloe was happy that was the main thing.

It had been a strange few days. Many things had happened which Kate did not understand at all. She did not understand, for instance, why the Swiss maid, Marie Blum, had left so suddenly—left early one morning without even seeing her, merely leaving a note that she was going. And then that very same evening Helen Perrin had gone to visit friends in the north of England. In the light of her recent engagement to Maurice this in itself seemed extraordinary; but perhaps he was going up north to join her? He had taken no summer holiday. He might feel he was entitled to a few days now. Anyhow it seemed hardly likely he would be down at Helston Park this week-end.

She tried to tell herself that didn't matter so much. She would have to get used to week-ends, even weeks and months without seeing him. Even years! But at the thought her heart tightened so painfully it was almost unbearable. She felt if she didn't see him she must die, yes, even though he were married to Mrs. Perrin. It was a beastly, humiliating confession to make to herself, but there it was. She shook herself angrily and went back to her letter-writing.

Marjorie put her head round the door and said: "Busy?"

Kate turned round with a smile. "No. Merely trying to be busy. There is so little to do here I never feel that I'm pulling my weight."

"Oh, you'll find plenty to do soon," Marjorie commented with a mysterious smile. She opened the door further and came into the room. She was carrying a tray and on it was a bottle of sherry and two glasses. "I thought you might have a drink with me," she said. "I'm feeling like celebrating."

"You've had good news?" Kate asked quickly. But of course it was obvious that Marjorie had had good news! Her dark brown eyes were sparkling; she seemed to be simmering inwardly with excitement and happiness.

"I've just heard that Bill is to have a short leave in two weeks. He's coming down here and mother has suggested that he stay with us!"

"Mrs. Ryland has invited him here!" Kate's voice was incredulous. Considering the scene that had taken place in the drawing-room that first Sunday night she had been here the news certainly was surprising.

Marjorie laughed. "I don't say that she did it with too good a grace, but that she did it at all is a bit staggering, isn't it?"

Kate smiled. "It certainly is, but I'm glad—oh, I'm awfully glad, Marjorie!"

Marjorie laughed again. "I'm pretty happy about it myself. Frankly, I'd given up all hope that mother ever would become reconciled to Bill, but things have happened lately." She paused abruptly and looked speculatively towards Kate. A moment later she went on with a strange little smile. Well, things have happened anyhow which have made her feel more friendly towards me. She's not a bad sort really, when you understand her. Maybe that we haven't got along so well up to now has been partly my fault. Anyhow I feel that we are going to get along better from now on, so that's the main thing."

As she spoke she moved across the room and poured the sherry into two glasses. She handed one to Kate. "Well, here's luck to—to both of us, Kate."

"What's this—a private tippling party, or may a mere man break in upon it?"

It was Maurice's voice from the doorway. There was a laughing note in it, and, as she swung sharply towards him, Kate had a quick impression that he looked happier than she had seen him look for months; somehow, too, he looked younger.

"You bet your sweet life you can come in on it," Marjorie cried gaily. "And just to show you how thoroughly spoilt you're going to be I'll go down myself and bring up an extra glass! Maybe you'd like to take a sip out of mine in the meantime," she added as she handed him her glass. "But be sure to leave some in the bottle for poor little me!"

A moment later she darted off but, just before she disappeared through the door, she turned and gave her brother a knowledgeable little grin accompanied by a pridigious wink. A dull flush of embarrassment crept up under the light coating of tan on his face, but for all that he grinned back at her. He was quite absurdly fond of his young vivacious sister. "I don't suppose you expected me down tonight?" he said when Kate and he were alone.

"No. I—I didn't expect you. But after all I didn't know."

Her voice died away. She didn't really know what she was saying. From the moment Marjorie had left the room, almost from the moment she had heard his voice, she had been seized by the same sense of embarrassment as he was, only hers was more painfully acute. And yet it was nonsense. She must get over this feeling.

"I thought I'd play truant tomorrow and take the day off," he said. "We will be plunged into winter soon. I feel we should take advantage of this good autumn weather while it lasts."

HE knew he was only talking to make conversation. Why, he didn't know. And everything he said was so fantastically different from everything he wanted to say; from everything he had planned and rehearsed to say. For the past two days, ever since he had received Helen Perrin's letter—which in itself had seemed like a miracle—offering to free him, he had longed to rush down to Kate; but a sense of modesty had prevented him. After what he had said to her at their last parting how could he ever hope she would look kindly upon him again?

Yet he had to see her. This afternoon the urge to do so had been insupportable. He had an important business conference in the morning but that could wait. He had to see her. He had to see her at once. But now that he was here, standing quite close to her, seeing the lamplight bring out those rich auburn tints in her hair, seeing the slight flush in her pretty cheeks deepen, the faint look of perplexity in her hazel brown eyes, he found he couldn't say a thing. He could only stand there looking at her feeling a fool and longing to take her in his arms, to hold her close against his wildly beating heart, to find her lips with his mouth.

"Yes, we have been having nice weather, haven't me?" she offered—because the pause that had followed his last remark had been preying on her nerves to such an extent that she could not bear the silence any longer.

"Kate, I'm not going to marry Helen Perrin!" He had blurted it out. It wasn't at all how he had meant to say it, but there it was.

He saw her turn white, saw her cheeks color furiously.

"You're not going to marry Mrs. Perrin?" she stammered.

He shook his head. "No. She wrote breaking it off. She didn't give any reason either other than that she felt it would be to our mutual happiness if we never saw each other again. She added that she had recently had conclusive proof that her husband went out that morning for our climb with the firm intention of ending his life. She said that I was entirely free from any sense of moral responsibility. Oh, if you only knew what that meant to me, Kate!"

His last words were almost a groan. He raised two clenched fists to his forehead.

"Yes, I can understand," she whispered. She found suddenly that she was trembling all over. She found she couldn't look at him. She dared not look at him. He wasn't going to marry Mrs. Perrin! By his own admission he had just stated that the only reason he had ever been going to marry her was a sense of moral responsibility. Oh how good it was to hear that!

He put the sherry glass Marjorie had given him down on the table carefully. He noticed, almost impersonally, that his hand was shaking badly. He walked over to Kate and stood there, looking down at her.

"Kate," he said very quietly, "do you understand all it means to me—all it might mean to me? All I hope, oh my darling, it may mean to you? You know I love you. You must have known it last Saturday night when I took you in my arms. I thought then you loved me. I might have been wrong. Was I wrong, Kate? Or, Kate, my darling Kate, will you answer me?"

But still she couldn't speak. She had turned her head sharply aside from him. Her throat felt swollen and tight, and she couldn't see because of the tears in her eyes. This change from despair to almost unbelievable happiness had been too sudden and startling. She felt lost and bewildered, unable quite to take in all he said, unable to quite believe all he said. It was too much like a dream, and she had learned in bitterness that most dreams aren't true. They are only dreams, however passionately one wants them to materialize into reality.

"Kate, I can understand your hesitation," he went on in a low troubled voice. "You can't forgive me for what I said to you last Sunday night, can you? For becoming engaged to Helen after what had happened between us. Oh, my sweet, I can't forgive myself now! My only excuse is that man has, at times, a strange and false sense of duty. I know now I was wrong. I know now my first duty was to you whom I love—whom I shall always love whatever you say to me, my dear, my dearest Kate—why, Kate, what's the matter? You're not crying, are you?"

But, of course, she was crying. She was too happy just then to do anything else but cry.

"Oh, Kate." He folded her gently in his arms and let her cry against his coat. "Oh, Kate." He said it again, his cheek pressed against her wet one. "My dear, darling girl—you do love me, don't you?"

But he laughed a little as he said it, laughed from sheer happiness for now it was quite obvious that she did love him, for at that very moment her arms had crept up about his neck and she was clinging to him with all her strength, clinging to him as though never so long as she had breath in her body would she let him go again.

"Kate, kiss me, my sweetheart—my silly, sweet sweetheart."

But it was he who kissed her, and afterwards he took the handkerchief out of his pocket, wiped her eyes and kissed her again. And this time when he put the same question his voice was hoarse and insistent and his arms had become tight and possessive.

"You do love me, Kate? Say you do, my darling."

"I love you, I love you, Maurice," she whispered. "If I loved you any more than I do now I think I should die!"

"Oh, my beloved!" She was so close in his arms that all the breath seemed to be squeezed out of her slender body. "Oh, my beloved!" He said it again, and he laughed in a low exultant way.

Marjorie stood, hesitating, in the doorway with the sherry glass in her hand. But she didn't come in. Instead she gave a funny little smile that was full of a deep satisfaction and tiptoed quietly away.

(THE END)

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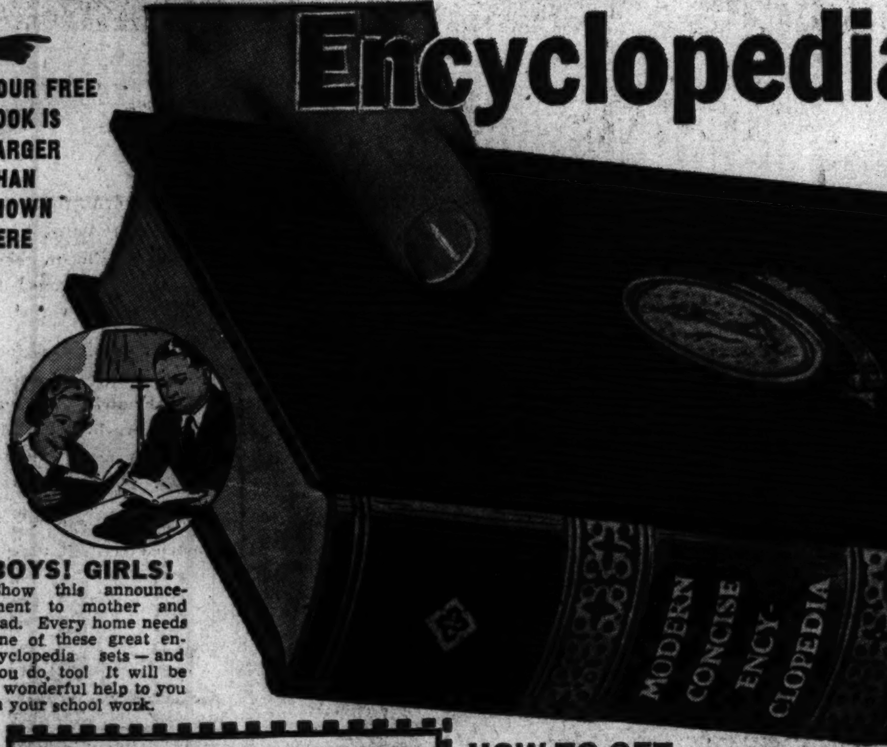

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